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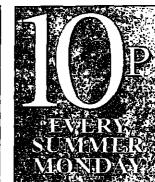
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Clear improvement by 11-year-olds

School tests give boost to Shephard

A DRAMATIC improvement in the standards achieved by Il-year-olds in this summer's national tests in English and mathematics has given a boost to Gillian Shephard's step-bystep approach to education On the eve of the announce-

ment of radical plans to fulfil John Major's dream of a grammar school in every town, the test results, to be published later this year, have provided valuable ammunition for the Education and Employment Secretary.

Early projections by officials at the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority show 56 per cent reaching or exceeding the required level in English. compared with 48 per cent last year. A further 12 per cent are expected to be awarded higher passes, compared with 5 per cent last year

In mathematics, the proportion meeting the standard is expected to increase from 44 to 53 per cent, with the higherel pass rate also rising. Results in science are still the best of the three subjects tested.

Ministers, as well as teachers, faced a storm of criticism when last year's tests showed lewer than half of all pupils reaching the expected standard in English and mathematics before leaving primary school. But an analysis of the latest results shows a transformation in both core subjects.

Mrs Shephard's private opposition to a rapid acceleration in the grammar school programme, which will be announced tomorrow, has put her at odds with the Downing Street Policy Unit and angered right-wing Tory MPs who see the move as a vote winner.

The proposals will be unveiled by Mrs Shephard at the



Shephard: at odds with policy on grammars

launch of a White Paper on selection which will signal the end of successive governments' commitment to comprehensive education and will put "clear blue water" between the Tories and Labour.

Under the plans, opt-out schools will be offered the opportunity to select up to 50 per cent of their intake by ability and aptitude. The Funding Agency for Schools, responsible for opted-out schools, is expected to be given equal powers to propose new schools anywhere in England

Publication of the White Paper will see the return of education to the centre of the political stage as ministers are planning to make education a key electoral battleground as Labour is opposed to any further increases in selection.

Mrs Shephard, who was criticised by teachers last year for the decision to publish test results of li-year-olds, was said to be relieved by the big improvement in the figures. Last year fewer than half of all pupils reached the expected standard in English and mathematics before leaving primary school. An analysis of

the this summer's results. leaked to The Times, shows a leap in performance. The disclosure will ease pressure on the minister who last week was given a warm reception at a private meeting of the execu-tive officers of the 1922 Tory backbench committee.

With the good news on test results, and the launch of the White Paper, Mrs Shephard's supporters were hoping last night that the rumbles of discontent about her performance will cease.

Sir Malcolm Thornton, the former Tory education minister, who is chairman of the Commons education select committee, said Mrs Shephard had been vindicated by the test results. "They will help to rebut the unfair criticism which has been levelled at Gillian Shephard from her own side. The Shephard approach to reform, evolution and not revolution, is the right

Labour is planning to unveil tomorrow its own proposals to increase school funding by capping the amount a future government would allow local education authorities to spend un administration.

The Opposition will seek to embarrass Mrs Shephard by highlighting reports that she actively campaigned to close grammar schools, as a Norfolk county councillor, after the Conservatives legislated to

preserve them. Teaching unions last night condemned the White Paper. Nigel de Gruchy, general sec-retary of the National Association of Schoolmasters-Union of Women Teachers, said the it was a "curious ragbag of measures which will do little for education and even less for the political fortunes of the Conservative Party".



Beef ban over in months, says Major

By Phillip Webster AND ANDREW PIERCE

JOHN MAJOR will tell MPs today that the European Union ban on British beef exports across the world should be lifted completely "within months".

He will also say that sepa-rate parts of the embargo, including that on prime beef from grass-fed herds with no history of BSE and young caives, should be raised as early as the autumn. He will say that he wants the ban to countries outside the EU, including South Africa, to be

lifted sooner. The Prime Minister's high risk decision to put estimates for the first time on the removal of the ban, comes despite the absence of a timescale in the peace deal that ended the beef war at the Florence summit. The move comes as Cabinet ministers are increasing the pressure on John Major to sack or move Douglas Hogg from his post of Agriculture Minister. At least five ministers, including

Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, Dr Brian Mawhinney, the party chairman, and Roger Freeman, Public Service Minister, are leading the opposition to Mr Hogg.

They have expressed their views to Alastair Goodlad, the Chief Whip, and the Prime Minister is aware of the disquiet. A reshuffle of middleranking ministers will be held next month. Mr Major has made clear he has no intention of changing his Cabinet.

His Commons statement will be welcomed by Conservative MPs who have been under pressure from farmers to give them hope of an early lifting of the ban. It is also designed to counter Labour claims that the embargo will still be in force at the time of

The Prime Minister is also preparing for another con-

Twelve days ago, when Sir

David, 61. had planned to

address a press conference

about the treatment of women

in prison and about women's jails in England and Wales,

the Home Secretary made

clear that he should not stray

into areas of policy. As a

result. Sir David's remarks

were confined largely to the

improvements in conditions he had found during a second

Whitehall sources deny that

Mr Howard has reprimanded

Sir David, but a senior official

said the Home Secretary had

told him "quite firmly" that he

should not stray into matters

of criminal justice and prison

policy. The Home Secretary

wishes to be consulted when Sir David is making public pronouncements," the official

Mr Howard's interventions

follow remarks made by Sir

David in which he appeared to

have moved beyond his brief

inspection at Holloway.

frontation with Europe by opposing any further moves towards integration. He has decided to use the EU's decision to hold two summits rather than one during the Irish presidency, which begins next month, to set out a sceptical platform highlighting the differences with Labour.

Mr Major is expected to say

that he will not allow progress in the inter-governmental conference (IGC) unless it shows it is prepared to take action to prevent the use of health and safety rules to impose the social chapter on Britain by Continued on page 2, col 6

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Papandreou dies

The death of Andreas Papandrenu, the Socialist firebrand of Greece, could remove an obstacle to the Europeanisation of the ruling Panbellenic Socialist and Movement, the party he Obituary, page 23

£5 m 'parachute'

A golden parachute payment of £5 million has been arranged for Victor Rice, chief executive elect of Lucas Varity. He will get the payment if he is dismissed in the five years after the £3.2 billion merger of Lucas and Varity Page 48

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Another day and another enemy for the press corps

By JOE JOSEPH

SIR Francis Drake has turned into Sir Winston Churchill overnight as Commander-in-Chief Terry Venables blus-soms into Britain's allpurpose, wartime saviour. After beating Croatia yester-

day. Germany, the Euro 90 favourites, meet England in the semi-finals on Wednesday. Many people see the fixture as a too-long-delayed Wembley replay of the 1966 World Cup Final, a game which con-vinced England that it really was a nation of footballers. and which convinced Germany that England had pulled a fast one.

London's fury with Bonn over the beef war has only added spice to the match. Clausewitz was wrong: it's not war that is the continuation of politics by other means. It is football that is the continuation of war by other means. Women everywhere are defiantly sewing lions to their sons' football shirts and self-

lessly offering to bear Alan Shearer's babies. The British soccer reporters stationed at England's trainground-cum-Command HQ in Buckinghamshire send

hack news of victories and casualties from the front. Much of a press conference at the England camp vesterday was spent quizzing Terry Venables in such minute detail that it sounded like a medical tutorial.

Having now sent the Spanish Armada packing. British tabloids - the advance shock troops of modern tactical warfare — are preparing to send in their tanks against the



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Germans. They are packed not with alert soldiers, but with a far scarier crew: puncrazy headline writers who will craft inky shrieks of abuse, things like 'Spit-fire at 'em Tel', or 'Send the Fokkers

packing.

With Germany through, Wednesday's game against England will be the final," said Kai-Uwe Hesse from Germany's Bild, a national daily tabloid which already has seven journalists and a photographer here. "You can forget next Sunday." Christian Lorenz of Express,

of Cologne said: "It will be 1966 all over again. We'll be re-analysing that dubious goal. But we don't have these war-mongering phrases that British newspapers have been using against the Spanish. We won't be writing that 'German tanks are rolling again'." The man from Bild finally

located England captain Tony Adams. "Do you have a word for Germany". Hesse asked? "I have two words," snapped

Howard carpets new prison chief

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT his inspections before the

media..

MICHAEL HOWARD has clashed with the new Chief Inspector of Prisons and has tried to stop him discussing prison policy in public.

The Home Secretary acted amid concern in the Home Office and prison service over the high profile General Sir David Ramsbotham has presented since starting work seven months ago. His actions have included a dramatic walk-out at Holloway prison in north London in protest over conditions.

Sir David has publicly expressed scepticism about boot camps for young offenders and about a "supermax" jail to hold the most dangerous criminals. He has also suggested that prison health care should be contracted out to the NHS. Mr Howard intervened

after Sir David held a press conference on the second day of an inspection of Doncaster jail in South Yorkshire. At what was described as an "acrimonious" meeting in the Home Office, he told Sir David that he was expected to report to him, not the media.

The chief inspector was told Tickets fury, page 3 that Mr Howard wanted in future to be told the outcome of

of inspecting prisons and reporting to the Home Secretary on the treatment of prisoners and conditions in the 135 jails in England and Wales. (Gieves & Hawkes Sale starts today) HALF PRICE OFFERS FROM DOWN TO £245 Pure Wool Suits Pure Wool Jackets £395 Wool Trousers

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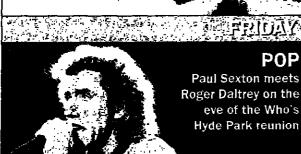
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Heseltine may lift monopoly on each day of the dispute to enable private operators to step in. Mr. Heseltine, believes that a public and divisive an said: "Any question of suspending "It is characteristic of this Govern".

MICHAEL HESELTINE has intervened in the postal dispute, threatening to suspend the Royal Mail's monopoly on delivering letters because of exasperation with the Department of Trade and Industry.

The Deputy Prime Minister was appalled that Friday's 24-hour strike by more than 100,000 workers, the first in the business for a decade, passed without a word of public condemnation from Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade.

Mr Heseltine has ordered Mr Lang to prepare to suspend the

strike, the first in a series of planned one-day stoppages, offers ministers a rare opportunity to go on the offensive against the Labour Party. He is supported by Brian Mawhinney, the Tory Party chairman, who has used the dispute to attack Margaret Beckett, Shadow President of the Board of Trade, who is regarded in Tory circles as "old Labour".

Mr Lang has resisted the "politicisation" of his department and has refused to become embroiled in party politicking on the merits of the mail strike, which was called over

talks due to start today between the Communication Workers' Union and

the Royal Mail. A DTI source said: "There is no benefit for us in meddling in this. Any intervention from us could be counter-productive and lead to a more prolonged strike."

The Royal Mail has a monopoly on letters that cost less than £1 to handle. and private firms are keen to be allowed into this delivery market. Yesterday it insisted that the suspension was an option that had been considered even before the interventhe light of prevailing circumstances. Nothing is ruled in or out."

If this week's planned further oneday stoppage on Thursday is fol-lowed by others, or extended into longer strikes, the DTI will come under heavy pressure from business for the monopoly to be suspended.

Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, yesterday accused the Government of trying to destroy the Post Office. "I would regard it as deeply damaging and indeed vindic-tive on behalf of the Government if it was to tackle the monopoly over the

letter supply by the Post Office. "It is characteristic of this Government that given actually one biginstitution that works well and works efficiently, they want to destroy it." he told BBC TV's Breakfast With Frost.

He said that the post strike was a matter for the union, but Labour did not want to see another day of

The Communication Workers' Union has called a second 24-hour strike from next Thursday. The Royal Mail described the industrial action. as "senseless" and said it had been making every effort to end the dispute. "Our patience is not inexhaustible." a spokesman said.

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Railways

to lose

safety

committee

The rail industry's highest

safety body is to be scrapped

because of privatisation Con-

athan Prynn writes). The British Rail Joint Safety

Committee will meet almost

certainly for the last time in

October, more than 20 years

after it was set up.

The committee is the only nationwide safety body pool-

ing the views of rail manag-

ers and workers, and meets

quarterly. Lew Adams, bead

of the drivers' union Aslef,

said the change was outra-

geous. A BR source said the

fragmentation of the rail

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Instead, discussions be-

tween workers and manage-ment about safety will take

place on a less formal, local

level. Legal responsibility for

safety on the railways is being

transferred to Railtrack.

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Scot 'not racist'

Advertising watchdogs have

rejected complaints that a

commercial which joked

about the Scots being careful

with money was "racist and offensive to the Scottish".

Eleven viewers complained

about the advertisement for

the B&Q chain in which a

Scotsman said that the DIY

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Portillo heads counter-attack against Labour

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

MICHAEL PORTILLO is returning to the Tory front line sive against Labour. The Defence Secretary will

chair a new committee at Conservative Central Office that will co-ordinate attacks on Tony Blair and the Labour Party. Alleged divisions in the Shadow Cabinet. Labour's tax-and-spend image, re-newed attacks on the "loony Left in Labour town halls, and contradictions in Labour's education policy will be top of the Portillo agenda. Brian Mawhinney, the Tory chairman, is determined to increase

his firepower against Labour. Other electioneering committees are being set up this week, which will be chaired by Cabinet heavyweights such as Michael Heseltine. The move is a further sign that the party high command is preparing for a possible early election.

Mr Portillo is to work closely with the Tory research department to convert anti-Labour propaganda into hard-hitting attacks in the national and regional media. Education will be a key

area. The first page of a ten-page Central Office report. Labour say one thing but do another, is devoted to the subject. It contrasts Labour MPs who send their children to grant-maintained schools with the policy statements of David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary. Education ministers have been pri-

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vately criticised by Tory MPs for being too soft on Labour. Central Office will sharpen

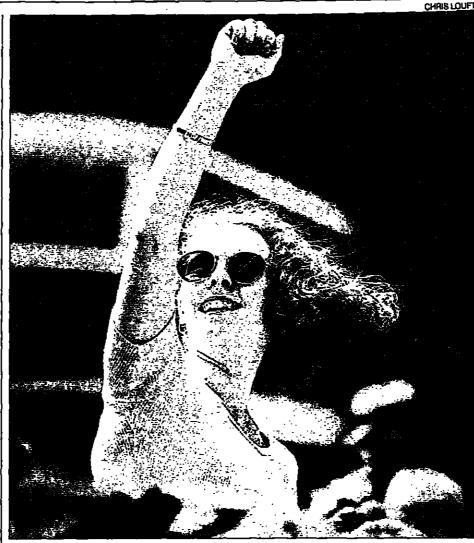
the attacks. Central Office has a new computer. Excalibur, which will store politicians' recent speeches, gaffes, policy statements, and canvass returns.

Mr Portillo's return to the spotlight of will delight his supporters on the Tory Right who are conscious that his stock has tumbled sharply in the last 12 months. Until last year's party leadership elextion, many moderate Tory MPs had feared that Mr Portillo, who is the same age as Mr Blair, would become the next leader of their party. But since the leadership

contest Mr Portillo's star has waned and he has been eclipsed by John Redwood. who has raised the standard of the Tory Right, having challenged John Major for the party leadership last summer.

A poll in The Times last month showed that, for the first time, John Redwood had overtaken Mr Portillo in the public's ranking of possible successors to Mr Major. However, Mr Portillo is popular

with the Tory grass roots. Mr Portillo's reputation has been battered by a series of gaffes not least the suggested sale of Admiralty Arch. The decision was hastily reversed by Downing Street. He was also criticised for his rumbustiously Euro-sceptic speech at last year's Tory conference.



A partygoer getting into the swing in Albert Square, Manchester, yesterday

Shattered city rebuilds party spirit

MANCHESTER staged a street party yesterday to re-store public confidence in its city centre, shattered by an IRA bomb last weekend.

Thousands of people, including Euro 96 football fans. went to the central Albert Square to enjoy music and shops were open, but the damaged Arndale Centre next to the scene of the blast remains closed.

Engineers and council chiefs will are about to begin assessing detailed reports of the damage before making decisions about the centre's future. Marks & Spencer, whose store took the full force of the blast, has announced that it will rebuild in the city.

Pat Karney, chairman of the council's city centre subcommittee, said: "This was an important weekend for the city. We have to show the world that Manchester is back

comment was goodnatured. Family angry at road rage claim

Kent Police yesterday dismissed suggestions that Stephen Cameron, who died in a stabbing in a "road rage" attack near the M25 at Swanley, knew his killer. They said they were still treating the incident, a month ago, as a random attack resulting from a driving dis-pute. The families of Mr Cameron and his fiance, Danielle Cable, said they were angered by the suggestion and described them as a "pack of lies".

Elderly couple found murdered

An elderly couple have been found murdered in their home. The bodies of Joseph Ploch, 86, and his wife Kornela, 82, were discovered by police on Saturday after neighbours in Fulham, west London, reported that they had not been seen for several days. A post-mortem revealed that the couple had been strangled. Mrs Ploch had facial injuries. Police, who have launched a murder hunt, said they were not aware of a motive.

Call for refunds over roadworks

Britain's 25 million motorists should be given rebates on their car tax when too much of the road network is under repair, the Automobile Association claims today. John Dawson, the policy director, is calling for a payment of £10 for every month that standards slip under the Highway Agency's Road User's Charter, which says that 93 per cent of lanes on motorways and trunk roads should be free from roadworks at all

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MPs to have free vote on changes to defamation law

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

MPS are to be given a free vote this evening on whether they want to alter their 300-yearold laws of privilege to help them to sue newspapers for libel. John Major and the Lord Chancellor have given their tacit support to an amendment to the defamation Bill that would change the 17thcentury Bill of Rights.

Many Tory backbenchers also want more ammunition to fight newspaper allegations of sleaze. But the Labour front bench has made it clear that it will frown upon such a move, and hopes for support from several Tory rebels are expected will support them in to-night's third reading. Labour claims the amend-

ment only seems to have been added to help the Tory MP

Neil Hamilton, who was forced to resign as a minister after a newspaper accused him of impropriety. Mr Hamilton has led a campaign for the amendment which will allow MPs to waive their privileges after a court ruling prevented him from suing The Guardian after a "cash for questions" allegation. The

newspaper's laywers successfully argued that because of MPs' privilege, they were unable to question Mr Hamilton on matters in the Commons, so the case was prejudiced. The Lords backed the amendment after Baroness

Thatcher gave it her support. but Labour has added to wrecking amendments in the Commons. Paul Boateng, Labour's legal affairs spokes-

man, said: "We are gravely concerned about the way in which the constitution is being tampered with to allow one individual MP to bring a case to court. Such a major constitutional change should have occurred only after widespread consultation." The Liberal Democrats are

even more vitriolic. They want to give the privileges committee in each House responsibility for waiving immunity in court proceedings. Mr Hamilton said: "I have

been caught up in an anomaly. The Bill of Rights is meant to be there to protect citizens and give them a fair hearing. and I am being denied that right."

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Fire bomb attack on meat firm

By KATHRYN KNIGHT

A LIVESTOCK transporter narrowly missed death yesterday after an incendiary device fixed to one of his lorry's front wheels failed to ignite. But two other lorries in the yard at Dry Drayton. Cambridgeshire, were gutted when another device exploded.

Michael Speechley. 42, arrived at the yard at 2am to find the blazing lorries. He jumped into another one to move it out of the way. Police later found a device under the cab. A barn and a car were also destroyed.

"It took my breath away when I realised. I would assume this is animal rights people. But I don't know why they've picked us." he said. He said the business, which

he runs with his brother Peter. 44, had received an anonymous call six months ago asking "How can you do it?". "But we've never been involved in anything high profile. We just take cattle and pigs from farms to abattoirs." In another attack yesterday two lorries were set abaze in an abbatoir vard at Minsterworth. Gloucestershire.

Early end to beef ban

the directive imposing a 48hour week on Britain, on

which the European Court is shortly to rule, is being foisted on this country through improper use of the rules. The Prime Minister's advisors have welcomed Dublin's desire to stage a special summit to give impetus to the IGC in the middle of October after the Tory conference. Mr Major is pushing for a draft IGC treaty to be available at the second Dublin summit in December.

Mr Major intends to main-

tain and perhaps harden the tough line he has already taken in the White Paper preparing for the IGC. He will refuse to accept any prospect of extending the use of the veto or the powers of the European Parliament. He is to press for the principle of subsidiarity.

taking decisions at the lowest possible level into the EU treaties, and he wants to reform the Common Fisheries Policy. He will also block any plans to integrate European. Foreign and Home Affairs policies.

Speculation over the future of Mr Hogg was fuelled yesterday by his withdrawal. at one hour's notice, from an interview on the BBC World at One. A BBC radio car

Continued from page I arrived at the Minister's the back door. He claims that London home to take him to

the studio at midday, but it was turned away by his wife, Baroness Hogg, the former head of the Downing Street policy unit. According to BBC sources. Lady Hogg explained that Downing Street had inter-vened and asked Mr Hogg not to go ahead with the interview. Malcolm Rifkind, the For-

eign Secretary, was giving a live interview on BBC1 television about the end of the beef war 30 minutes earlier. He was asked twice on the programme. On the Record, whether he had full confidence in Mr Hogg, but declined to answer. A spokesman for the Minis-

try of Agriculture said: "Mr Hogg withdrew because Malcolm Rilkind went to the summit and is regarded as the spokesman on the issue." But it was David Davis, the Foreign Office Minister whose reported threat to resign from the Government was linked to the performance of Douglas Hogg, who had been scheduled to take part in the radio programme. He only dropped out when Mr Hogg agreed to take part on Saturday night.

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porters had travelled hun-

dreds of miles and queued all

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Thousands who tried to ring

the box office from around

Britain heard only a dead-line

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more than 12 hours in the hope

of buying one of the remaining

3,000 seats when the stadium

opened at 9am vesterday.

They insisted that a message

on the stadium's answering

machine did not make clear

that there would be no person-

al sales, as had been the case

for the quarter-final against

About 40 fans spent the

night in sleeping bags, and

others travelled through the

night from as far afield as

Newcastle and Leicester.

Many refused to disperse de-

spite being told no tickets were

After three hours of negotia-tions between UEFA, the

European governing body, the

Football Association and

Wembley, they were promised

first call on any tickets re-

turned out of the 7,000 seat-

allocation to England's

opponents for the Wednesday

Hours later, the fans' worst

fears were realised as

Germany beat Croatia 2-1 in

their quarter-final at Old

Trafford. The Germans are

expected to take up their full

One supporter, Don Harris,

33, from Northampton, said: "We watched the Saturday's

game on television, rele-

phoned the box office and then

drove down straight here. We slept on the steps all night,

only to get this news. I do not

think I will come back to

Neil McManus, 29 from

By CAROL MIDGLEY

HAVING been denied the luxury of champagne, or even

tequila, to toast their quarterfinal victory, England's foot-

ball heroes are doing without

another home comfort this

Terry Venables, their coach,

has told the squad they must

remain within the confines of

their Buckinghamshire retreat

and abstain from seeing wives, girlfriends and families

until their final match is over.

ers, exhausted from the gruel-

ling match against Spain in

which they endured 30 min-

utes of extra time and a penalty shoot-out, were

allowed only mineral water

On Saturday night the play-

week — their wives,

Wembley again."

available

allocation.

Some supporters queued for

on one number.

credit card over the phone.

Ticket fury at Wembley

as 12-hour queue is told:

you should have phoned

England's victory over Spain on Saturday attracted the largest

television audience of Euro 96 so far, with nearly 18 million viewers for the penalty shoot-out in the game's last minutes. It

was the second biggest television audience ever for a football

match in Britain and the highest ratings for the game since

England lost to West Germany on penalties in the World Cup

on July 4, 1990. That match altracted 25.21 million viewers.
The BBC and ITV will compete head-on for the Euro %

semi-finals on Wednesday, with both channels promising full

live coverage for the afternoon and evening games. The two

channels have alternated their coverage up to now, but neither broadcaster feels that it can afford to miss the remaining

matches. BBCl's live coverage of Saturday's match attracted an average audience of nearly 15 million, giving it an audience share of 84 per cent. Television, page 47

Wembley Stadium cocked it

Susan Glenn, 43, from Bea-

consfield, said that she and

her family had not only tried

to get tickets in person, but

had also used three mobile

and two other phones to try to

Alec McGiven, a Euro 96

spokesman, said that a mess-

age had been displayed on the

stadium scoreboard during

England's quarter-final win

over Spain on Saturday, tell-

ing the public that tickets

would be sold only by

terest in this event is so

colossal that whatever system

we had used, someone would

have been unhappy. With only 3,000 seats available we decid-

ed, for safety and practical

He said: "The national in-

telephone.

Leicester, said: "I think the

organisation has been terrible.

Somebody should take the

David Mellor, the former

National Heritage Secretary.

Speaking on LWT's Crosstalk,

ne described the situation as a

farce, adding: "Football is the

only industry where the fans

are treated appallingly, even

though they are the custom-

Steve Baker, 41, a teacher

from Stevenage, Hertford-

shire, arrived at the ground at

4am and watched as the

crowd grew. He said: "The

police here are obviously con-

cerned by the crowd. I've got a

13-year-old son who has a once

in a lifetime chance to see

something like this. I don't

want to go back to him and say

ers. This is quite wrong."

They received support from

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and soft drinks. Although most of their part-ners took their seats at Wembley - Paul Gascoigne's fiancée Sheryl Kyle arrived at the stadium in a Cadillac with

Bookmakers will have to pay out about £5 million if England win Euro 96. The championship is the biggest betting event in British history and has already cost the bookies dear. They had to pay about £500,000 after England's 2-0 victory over Scotland. One punter will win £65,000 from a £10,000 bet placed at 13/2 if England emerge victorious in the final at Wembley. The home team were yesterday 9/4 to win, down from 8/1 before Euro 96 began.

Children waiting in the sun at Wembley Stadium

as supporters queue in vain for semi-final tickets

as players toe the no-party line

Wives must wait in the wings

their baby son Regan - they will not be guests at the Burnham Beeches Hotel. which Venables has transformed into a small fortress to keep out the press. He is desperate to protect them from publicity which may affect their concentration.

Yesterday Liz Pearce, wife of the defender Stuart who kept his nerve to score the penalty that eluded him in the 1990 World Cup, refused an offer of £20,000 from a tabloid newspaper to talk about the nervewracking ordeal of watching

Pearce said it was the thought of his wife's voice saying. "Oh no. not you again!" if he missed that willed him on.

"She turned it down without batting an eyelid," an FA spokesman said, "Stuart has asked for privacy for all members of his family to be respected and most of the players feel the same way." Mrs Pearce, 33, a former showjumping groom, watched the match at Wembley but was yesterday with friends in

Mr Venables said: "I'd like to be able to let them out of the band is playing.

hotel to enjoy themselves — they we earned that — but I can't. I think they should be allowed to see their wives, girlfriends and families. But they understand. It's just one

reasons, not to sell them at the box office. It would also have

been unfair on people who live

in places such as Liverpool

and Manchester, to have ex-

pected them to travel to

London to get seats. This competition is being staged by

'I can understand the frus-

tration of the fans but they

must understand that there

are thousands of other dedi-

cated fans who want to be at

have been sold for the tourna-

ment, which has been plagued

by problems in the distribu-

tion of seats. Last month.

Trevor Phillips resigned as the

FA's commercial director to

save the governing body from

"embarrassment", when sev-

eral London companies offer-

ing hospitality packages were

Euro 96 also had to with-

hold the sale of some seats at

Old Trafford because plans to

segregate fans had not been

☐ Fighting broke out between

Spanish locals and about 50

British holidaymakers on the

Costa del Sol after Saturday's

match. Bottles and stones

were thrown between support-

ers from both sides on the

English and Spanish bar owners agreed that a small

number of England fans had

started the trouble. The fight-

ing flared outside the London

Bar, where a spokesman said:

There were a small group of

Spanish teenagers all aged

around 13. They were stand-

ing opposite the terrace of the

pub chanting 'Espana' over and over. At first the English

fans chanted back and were

laughing, but then one of them

threw a bottle across the road.

very lucky and the bottle just

skimmed past her face and

smashed on the ground." After

the first missile, a hail of

glasses and stones was aimed

at the youngsters, who then retaliated. The police arrived

and managed to get a few of

the English fans in the back of

a van, but the real trouble makers got away," he said.

Euro 96, pages 25-30

"A young Spanish girl was

seafront at Fuengirola.

raided by the police.

More than 1.3 million tickets

Wembley on Wednesday."

England, not London

more week. "The real hope is they will be able to do exactly what they want after the final next Sunday.

During the 1966 World Cup, all the players' wives attended the games but were segregated from their men. Famously, for the celebrations after the victory, they were required to attend a separate dinner.

Among the partners waiting patiently in the wings this year are Lainya Shearer, the 25-year-old wife of striker Alan. The couple have been married for five years and have two daughters. However, Mrs Shearer admits that she is not great fan of football and watches only when her hus-

Eileen Coventry and Mary Scheerschmidt, both 66. started their monthly corres-pondence between Berkshire and Alberta, Canada, at the beginning of the Second

friend to help her through the At Mrs Coventry's cottage

near Newbury, the two women explained how their friendship started in 1941 when a friend of Eileen, then



in Canada asking for penpals. She was inundated with replies and passed one to Eileen from Mary Carloss, an 11year-old from Stettler, Alberta.

I remember receiving a letter with a tiny photo of Eileen inside," Mrs Scheer-

schmidt recalled. "I thought she looked nice and I wrote straight back." Both women confessed to nerves about their first meeting. "It made me think why on earth didn't we phone each Christmas and birthdays," Mrs Scheerschmidt said. Mrs Coventry said. "Finally meet-

ing was emotional and I had butterflies but we really are the best of friends and we are having a lovely time." Their husbands, Raymond and Bernard, both retired farmers, are also getting along famously. The two women are planning lots of long walks before Mrs Scheerschmidt's return to Canada on Friday. Mrs Scheerschmidt said: "I want her to take me to all the old

haunts that she used to write

to me about,"

Tarquin Southwell, 24. has been singled out as this season's best young player

Polo crowds silence the doubters

By Grace Bradberry

THE polo world is celebrating the return of youth and money to the sport after several seasons when it seemed that the game might be losing its pukka image.

Society commentators were sounding the death knell last year when Cartier talked of ending its involvement because the game was no longer considered chic. But yesterday the Alfred Dunhill Queen's Cup final was a sellout, raising hopes of enduring appeal.

"I saw all the cars arriving, and they were all so smart and shiny again," the author Jilly Cooper said. "The glamour is definitely back."

Lord Patrick Beresford, a leading figure on the polo circuit, said: "There's a lot of money in polo now. There are also a lot more good young British polo players.

Two of the most talented young players, Tarquin Southwell, 24, and Julian Daniels, 21, were on opposing sides at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday. Mr Southwell has been singled out by insiders, and many female fans, as this season's best young player. He is one of a new breed who have worked their way up through smaller clubs.
In the final Ellerston White defeated Alcatel

by eight goals to six. The Queen presented Match report, page 36

Victory is sweet for the common golfer

By HELEN JOHNSTONE

AN EXCLUSIVE golf club whose members include the Duke of Kent has lost the battle to ban commoners from its greens and fairways.

Officials at Huntercombe Golf Club failed to persuade South Oxfordshire District Council to change a bylaw and end a tradition dating back to the 12th century. The council decided unanimously that the club cannot stop local nonmembers playing golf free on Nuffield Common.

The decision ended an eightyear fight in which the club, which has a ten-year waiting list, was pitched against parish councillors, the local vicar and three quarters of Nuffield village.

Officials of the club, which was built in the 1890s, wanted it to be reserved for the members who pay a £1,000 joining fee and £400 a year membership. The secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Tom Hutchison, a retired Royal Engineers officer, had argued

there should be no free golf. Lucinda Ellis, of the Nuffield Common Conservation Association, said villagers were delighted at the decision. "It was a 100 per cent unanimous vote. Everything will stay as it is — the same as it has been for hundreds of

years." The rector of Nuffield, the Rev John Shearer, 60, who is also a member of the conservation association, said: "I never really thought the dub had a chance of changing such a thing."

The club captain, Michael Newell, said the council's decision to do nothing meant members would have to live with the problem of large numbers of golfers taking advantage of the bylaw stating that people in the district had the privilege, not the right, to play games on the Common.

He said: "Over the years that has been taken to mean golf, but it seems arguable. The problem is not so much that some people are not paying, it is the sheer volume of people coming onto the course not covered by the club's insurance.

"We will just have to live with the decision."

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her husband take the shot. Mother dies

graveside By CAROL MIDGLEY

TWO children were orphaned yesterday when their mother was killed while taking them to visit their father's grave. Kathleen Leach, 37, a hospi-

on drive to

tal telephone operator, from Frimley, Surrey, died when her car ran out of control and over near Farnborough. Hampshire. Her children Clare. 9, and Stephen, 7, strapped in the back seat, survived.

They were on their way to the Aldershot Military Cemetery to visit the grave of their father, a serving soldier who died from a heart attack two years ago. Mrs Leach was taken to Frimley Park Hospial, where nurses recognised

ner as a colleague. Sergeant Nick Harris said: "The family were on their way to visit their father's grave when the accident happened. Now those little kiddies have lost their mum as well. Kathleen came from a big family and relatives are now with the children."

Penfriends across the Atlantic meet at last after 55 years

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

TWO penfriends who forged an enduring relationship for 55 years across the Atlantic met yesterday for the first

World War, but never even

spoke on the phone. Their letters have taken them through four marriages and seven children between them. During the war, Mrs Scheerschmidt's family sent food parcels to her English

years of rations.



Mary Scheerschmidt left, and Eileen Coventry

PATIENTS have nothing to fear from nurses who operate on them, provided that doctors retain overall responsibility for their care, the British Medical Association said yesterday.

Doctors' leaders defended a nurse who claimed to have carried out more than 200 operations unsupervised but warned others that they must not attempt surgical procedures beyond their competence.

Gillian Erickson, 47, who is a theatre nurse at Clatterbridge Hospital, Wirral, has been performing the operations since undergoing specialist training last year. They mostly involve minor surgery to remove lumps from the hand under local anaesthetic. She also performs investigations of the cervix for signs of cancer after an abnormal cer-

Nurses elsewhere are doing similar work after a 1992 recommendation by the UK Centtheir role be extended to minor surgery, running clinics and prescribing drugs.

Medical organisations have argued that the practice frees doctors to perform the more complex procedures for which they have been trained. But the BMA gave warning yesterday that nurses undertaking surgical procedures must obtain prior consent from the hospital trust and the patient and keep to strict protocols, and that doctors must retain overall responsibility.

Dr Sandy Macara, chair-man of the BMA's council, said on GMTV yesterday: "Why shouldn't nurses carry out simple operative techniques? Midwives have been doing it for a very long time and, after all, delivery is a major operation of a kind. So long as you have doctors available with the necessary specialist skills as required, simple procedures can quite safely be carried out by nurses."

nurse for almost 20 years, is reported to have sought permission from hospital managers to take up the scalpel after becoming convinced she could use it better than some junior doctors she assisted. She now draws up her own surgical lists and has been asked by the Wirral Hospital Trust. which manages Clatterbridge Hospital, to help informally in

training junior doctors. Mrs Erickson said: "I had watched these operations being performed over and over again and felt I was more capable of doing them than a junior doctor who had been qualified for only a few months. So in a fit of pique. I wrote a business proposal and sent it to the director of the hospital. I was surprised and pleased when it was

Mrs Erickson had training local anaesthetic techniques, the removal of growths and suturing. She



Gillian Erickson, a theatre nurse for almost 20 years, performs a surgical procedure to remove skin lesions

cations rate "which is proof I am doing well".

which only they can perform".

Anti-cancer virus 'promising'

Managers at the hospital fully backed Mrs Erickson SCIENTISTS using a virus to vesterday and said many destroy cancer cells said yesnurses in Britain were doing similar work. Paul Holt, chief terday that early tests were very promising" but a cure remained a long way off. nurse at Wirral Hospitals Trust, said it enhanced care

Three men in Glasgow with because it gives surgeons severe throat cancers have been receiving the new treatmore time to carry out the more ment since April. Two more patients will join the trial specialised major procedures today as part of clinical trials work at Glasgow and San Antonio, Texas, originated in 1978, when Dundee scientists discovered a gene protein. p53, which is altered or damaged in most human tumours.

The genetically-engineered virus developed by an American firm. Onyx. can attack cells which have a malfunction of this gene, but leaves

ersity has found that babies with persistent hyper-insulin-aemic hypoglycaemia of infancy - causing over-production of insulin - have a key protein missing in the pancreas. Screening in the womb could now pinpoint

cases for gene therapy, and

Chemists' remedies fail to cut **GP** visits

By JEREMY LAURANCE

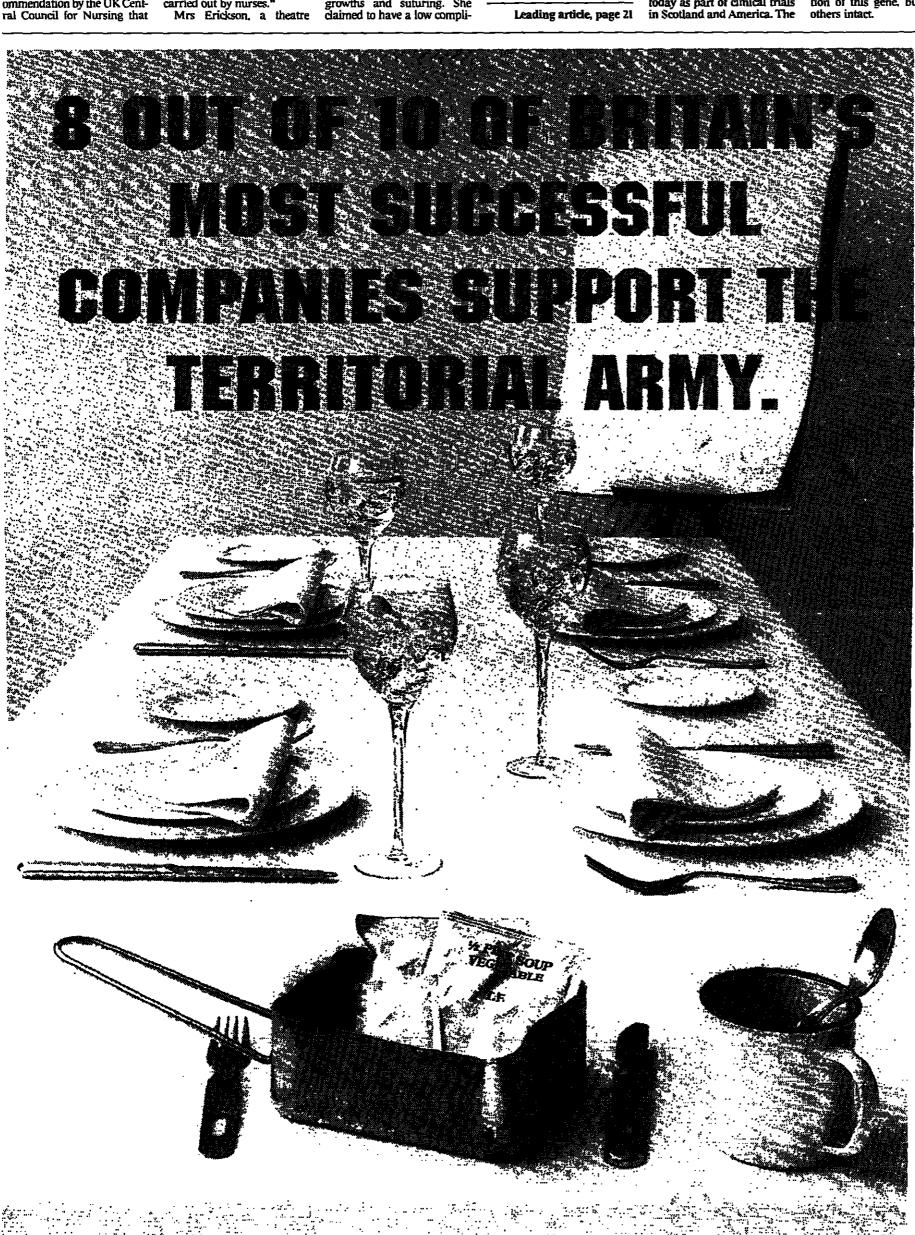
BRITAIN is becoming a nation of pill poppers but the increasing trend to self-medication is not deterring patients

from visiting their GPs.

Spending on medicines available without prescription has increased by more than half since 1990 but the rise has failed to cut GP workloads or the NHS drugs bill.

Professor Alan Maynard, director of the Centre for Health Economics at York University, says there is no evidence that patients are using drugs more effectively. despite spending £1.25 billion each year on medicines sold over the counter.

In Over the Counter Medicines, published today by the Social Market Foundation, he says a radical overhaul of primary care is needed, giving pharmacists a greater role, it self-medication is to cut NHS costs. Patients need to be persuaded to seek pharmacists' advice rather than going straight to their GP, and doctors require incentives to cut down prescriptions.

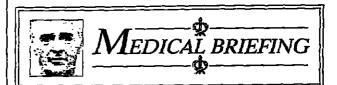


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the discovery may improve understanding of diabetes. Unpleasant return from exotic travel



been reported among members of the Harbour Club in Chelsea. The club, whose most famous member is the Princess of Wales, specialises in keeping the rich and tanned of London in peak physical condition, and not unnaturally is outraged at the suggestion that its water supply might have given its patrons an unpleasant form of intestinal infection.

The club authorities have posted notices explaining that the swimming pools have been drained and cleaned and that health experts have failed to find any source of the infection on the premises.

Unlike many causes of infective diarrhoea, giardiasis affects the small intestine rather than the large bowel. It is caused by a parasite, Giardia the world, although it flourishes where sanitation is primitive and the water supply and drains are close.

As the Harbour Club has 3,750 members who pay a £2,500 entrance fee and a El,200 annual subscription, it would not be surprising if many of its members did not travel to exotic spots at this

time of year and bring back to this country both a deep tan and the parasites of Giardia lamblia hanging by suckers to the wall of the duodenum and jejunum. The club so far has 20 cases, a figure that could be described as disturbing but

not alarming.

Giardiasis is not only spread by contaminated water supplies but also by direct contact with infected faeces. It is one of the intestinal diseases commonly spread by sexual-intercourse. Its spread is as-sisted by the lack of severe: symptoms in two thirds of its victims. The other third has severe symptoms including? cramping abdominal pain nausea, flatulence, loss of ap-

petite, fever and diarrhoea. Reports that giardiasis does ! not respond to antibiotics are inaccurate. Flagyl metronidadisadvantage: it can be toxic when alcohol is drunk during the course of treatment. There could be a few sunburned teetotallers among the spectators at Wimbledon and Henley this year.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

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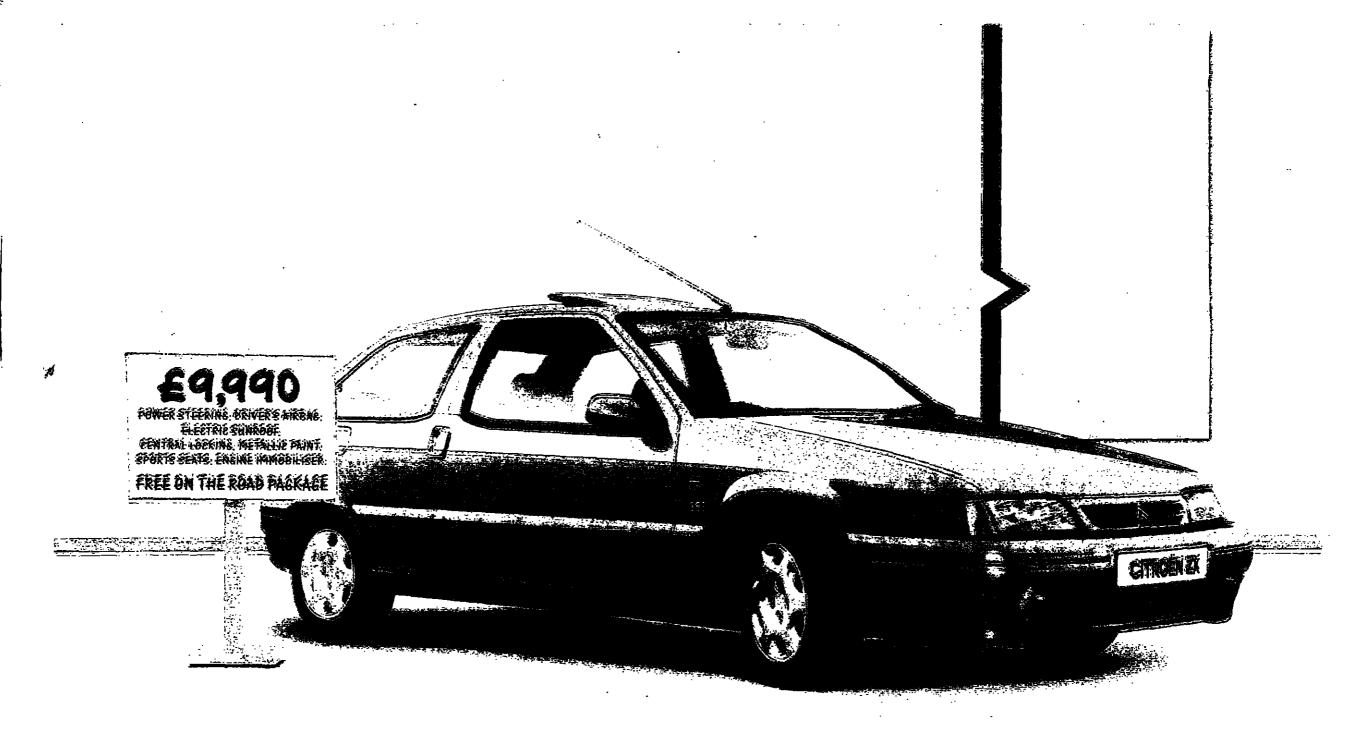
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JUNE 1ST - AUGUST 31ST

By AUDREY MAGEE

THE English fashion for rowdy stag weekends is testing the patience of the Irish. Some publicans and hoteliers in Dublin have become so weary of the partygoers' drunken antics that they have told them their custom is no longer

The landlords, famed for their hospitality, say the stag parties are driving locals from their bars at weekends and spoiling the country's image. Other tourists are said to be disturbed by boisterous, inebriated men. Conor McCarthy.

hotels, said stag parties should be banned. "We have a very good product based on our culture, heritage, warmth and friendliness. I don't think stag weekends fit in

The Irish capital became a popular venue for English prenuptial celebrations five years ago. Flights now cost as little as £59 return and alcohol, once expensive, costs about the same as in

Each weekend about 20 stag parties, totalling approximately 300 men, congregate around Tem-

ple Bar, an endave of pubs, clubs and restaurants. The participants often wear T-shirts emblazoned with the groom's name. Most of the 35 pubs in Temple Bar restrict access for stag parties. They are banned from smaller pubs, such as the Auld Dubliner which barred

Night on the Town, a company which organises tours of Dublin's clubs and pubs, said stag parties were synonymous with trouble. Margaret Lynch, a company spokeswoman, said none of the hotels it dealt with accommodated stag-party members: "It is the

because of the way they wreck the place when they get drunk. These guys are drinking from the minute they get up in the morning to the

Frank Kelly, barman at the Oliver St John Gogarty in Temple Bar, said they regularly asked the English groups to leave the premises: "We see the Scots or the Welsh and they will head off for the afternoon to do something else. but these lads start early in the morning and keep drinking until

they drop. Robby Flaherty, barman at the Palace Bar, said the stags harassed women and intimidated other customers. Two years ago he called the police to remove about 15 English "stags" stripped naked and marching on the bar.

Stags can spend hundreds of pounds during a weekend. This was once welcome cash but in the past two years tourism in Dublin has grown 40 per cent and publicans and hoteliers can now be more selective about customers.

Paul McDaid, manager of the Temple Bar Hotel, said stag parties had been accepted when the hotel opened about two years ago

because rooms had been destroyed and other customers disturbed. On occasion, however, the staff got caught out when a stag party booked in as a golfing or cricket club. "We meet them on arrival and lay down the rules of the house. If they do any damage then they know they will pay for it and we inspect their bedrooms before

they leave. Mr McDaid said. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, does not advertise for stag weekends. John Browne, a spokesman, said the word had been passed around in England about Dublin. Some British tour operators offer weekend deals.

Martin Deegan, barman at the Temple Bar pub. said the area would have to reconsider its attitude to stag parties if it wanted to continue to attract all sectors of society. Temple Bar is only starting up and most of the construction work is only just finished. It would be a stupid mistake if we gained a name as somewhere to go to get drunk. We have to maintain an upmarket image. That won't happen if we keep having stag

NEWS IN BRIE

Man dies

after fight

outside

nightclub

A young father has been beaten to death in a brawl

outside a nightclub. Alan Mullov. 22, a landscape gardener, had been with friends at JDs club in Billingham,

Cleveland, when two gangs began fighting in the car park.

Detectives believe that he was caught up in the violence and

died after being kicked and

Lorraine Ford, 18, with whom Mr Mulloy lived in

Port Clarence, Stockton-on-

Tees, is five months pregnant

with their second child. Their son Luke is 18 months old.

Thai drug puzzle

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Japanese are accused of slaughtering rare whale

By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the world's rarest whales has been slaughtered by Japanese fishermen in defiance of a conservation agreement, environmentalists

claimed yesterday. At the opening of the Inter-national Whaling Commis-sion meeting in Aberdeen, a marine biologist with the International Fund for Animal Welfare said they had evidence that Japan had killed a western Pacific grey in recent

Vassilui Papastavrou said: "The Western Pacific stock is threatened and may number just a few tens of animals. It is on the verge of extinction." The killing of just one would

be highly damaging.

There were originally three stocks of grey whales. The Atlantic stock, which lived between the Bay of Biscay and Iceland, is extinct. The eastern North Pacific stocks up to since conservation

The alleged incident was unearthed by a Japanese member of the group on his country's North Island, where local people kill dolphins using hand-held harpoons. Mr Papastavrou said the evidence was that the whale had been killed deliberately - markings on the head appeared to be from whalers' knives.

The case will create concern

that the International Whaling Commission, set up in 1946, is losing the battle to regulate whaling. In theory, there has been a worldwide ban on commercial whaling since 1986, but Japan and Norway have continued to hunt minke whales.

Japan claims it still needs to kill them for scientific research, even though the meat and blubber is sold in markets and restaurants. This year its fleet returned with 440 minke whales - more than 100 up on

Conservation groups said that despite a worldwide perception that whaling is an historic industry, an estimated 965 whales are expected to be killed in 1997, against 646

eight years ago.

DNA fingerprinting of whale meat indicates that several species - including sei, fin and bryde's - are entering the Japanese market

A request by the Makah Indians of Seattle, Washington, to be allowed to take five Eastern Pacific grey whales "ceremonial purposes" was described by two tribal members in Aberdeen yesterday as being about money rather than approved cultural







Many doubt that the music of Jarvis Cocker of Pulp, left, and Liam Gallagher of Oasis will last - unlike that of the universally revered Beatles

Britpop generation puts its Not much anarchy faith in the golden oldies

By Peter Foster and Adrian Lee

YOUNG people of the Britpop generation believe the best music was written before they were born and the work of their own heroes is unlikely to stand the test of time.

In a survey of attitudes to music, the 1960s emerges as the decade which has produced the best rock and pop. Even among fans aged 16 to 24. half believed that today's stars, Oasis, Blur and the recently departed Take That, are destined for the musical

The young regard Oasis as the best band of the Nineties, among people from all generations that the Beatles were the greatest group of the Sixties. In the survey of 1,377 people aged between 16 and 64. conducted by Gallup for MasterCard, almost three quarters say the 1960s produced the best British music. Almost half those in the youngest age bracket agreed.

Tony Parsons, the social commentator and a former rock critic, said that Britpop, while loved by many including himself, was too derivative to endure. "The Beatles were frontiersmen in the way that Blur and Oasis could never be. Britpop is based on past glories and follows a template that was etched out 30 years

One of the worrying things about rock today is that there is too much of a consensus. From 15 to 50 year olds, all can agree about what's any good, which deprives rock of its seditious element. My dad thought David Bowie was the Whore of Babylon but now my 16-year-old son and I both listen to Oasis.

Unsurprisingly, over 90 per cent of those who grew up in the era of the Beatles and Rolling Stones backed their own generation.

David Jensen, a radio presenter for 30 years, said that rock music had lost the allencompassing, spiritual di-mension it had for the children of the Sixties. People had forgotten how seriously the records were taken. He added: Today rock

music has to compete with all the other forms of entertainment open to young people in the Nineties. Video games, karting tracks and sport are as music. Asked to name the rock

event from history that they would have liked to have attended, more than a quarter in the poll said the tribute concert to Freddie Mercury of Queen. The first gig by the Beatles came second

in the UK today

Caitlin Moran finds little left of the punk revolution after joining fans on the way to the Sex Pistols' reunion in north London

THE road to London's Finsbury Park, where the Sex Pistols yesterday staged their much-hyped reunion, is littered with the debris of the punk revolution, 1996 style.

Three or four dozen men in their late thirties, wearing faded Sex Pistol T-shirts, were slumped in semi-conscious. beery heaps. The revolution will be something they read about in the newspapers and see on television.

The teenagers who had turned out seemed to feel they had missed out on the youth ferment of the 1960s and 1970s. "Oasis and Blur are rubbish," Nathan. 18, said. They are not anything to get excited about. Most British music is boring".

Pop and the Pistols — but it's been quite dull so far." James. 17. said. "I thought there would be a bit of excitement; someone might wreck the icecream vans or the burger

And indeed, if the audience were expecting a second attempt at the punk revolution, which produced such notorious Pistols' numbers as Anarchy in the UK, they were disappointed.

But when punk emerged in the 70s it was somewhat bungled - tours were cancelled, inter-band squabbling diluted any clear punk ethos. and most of the prime movers happily took their profits when it fizzled out. The real changes that punk brought about were within the music industry: the Pistol's Finsbury support band, the Buzzcocks, started a trend for indepen-

dent. band-managed labels.

Any feelings that today's youth may have about "missing out" can be put down to self-celebratory PR by retired judging from the Pistols' rather muted reunion last night, there is nothing to be nostalgic about save for the fact that attending such a gig in the 1970s would have cost £1; rather than £25, plus parking, plus T-shirt, plus programme

of drugs offences, had left the country after being freed from Lard Yao prison in Bangkok. She was released after her father, Terence Smith, made a bail payment of £40,000.

punched.

Violent visits Violent fathers use visits to their children, allowed by the courts, to continue abusing their former partners, according to a study funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation. it calls for a ban on contact with children for men with a

history of domestic violence. Actor's dog kills

The actor William Roache was facing possible prosecution after his pet labrador killed a neighbour's dog. His pets have attacked the dogs of Audrey Jolley, 83, twice before. The Coronation Street star, of, Wilmslow, Cheshire, was Wilmslow, Cheshire, questioned by police.

Walk into a job

Chris Owen, 27, has found a job as a hotel gardener in Cor-sica after walking 232 miles from his home in Pontnewydd, Gwent, to London for the interview because his jobcentre refused to pay travel costs. His search for work began in 1992 after a gardening course.

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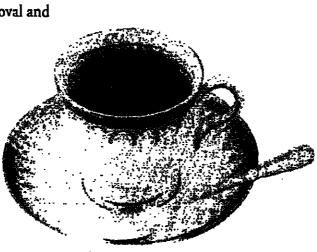
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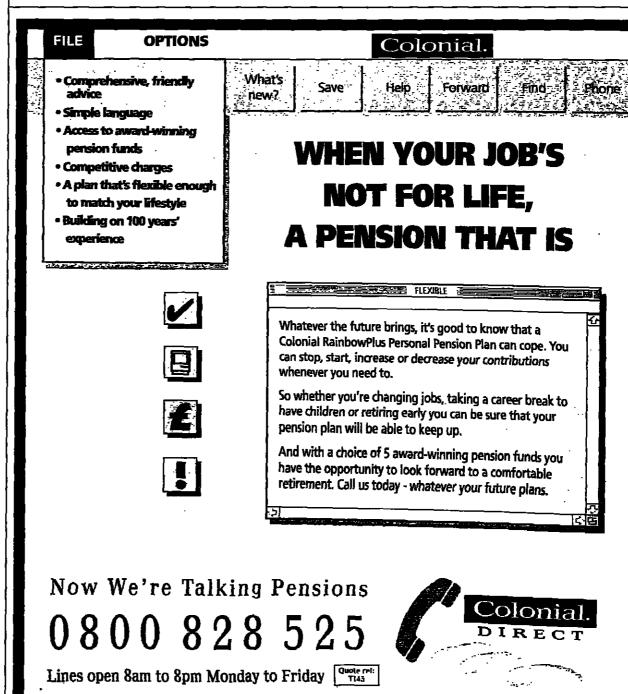
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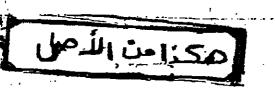
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Farmer describes horror at seeing the birth of BSE

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE manager of the farm where "mad cow" disease was first identified has spoken publicly for the first time of his horror as he watched a mysterious illness in one cow turn into a national disaster.

Eleven years ago. at Plurenden Manor Farm near High Halden, Kent, Tom Forsyth and his head dairy stockman first noted the symptoms later to be diagnosed as BSE.

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He said: Looking back over the years since then, horror is the only word to decribe my feelings - horror that we had got something that seemed to be out of control.

"We did not know where it was coming from and we did not know how to put it right. Even now the origin of the disease is still not known for certain."

In April 1985 a cow called Jonquil started behaving oddly. The stockman, John Green, was in charge of the herd of 300 Holstein Friesians. Now

retired, he said: "From being a nice quiet cow, she had turned into a nuisance in the milk parlour, acting aggressively towards the other cows. She seemed to hallucinate."

The men's first thought was that Jonquil might be suffering from "grass staggers". which can affect cattle after they are turned out to lush grass in the spring. Caused by a shortage of magnesium in the bloodstream, it is characterised by shivering and staggering, symptoms su-perficially similar to those of

The cow did not respond to the usual treatment. Colin Whitaker, the local cattle vet. found she had cystic ovaries. He said: "I treated the ovaries, which got better, but the cow did not. She got worse and was very unsteady on her feet. I thought she might have a brain tumour or abcess."

Eventually Jonquil was put

no similar cases appeared. Mr Forsyth hoped that the condition was one of the unexplained curiosities farmers encounter from time to time. Then, at the start of 1986, several more cows went down with identical symptoms.

Mr Forsyth realised he was dealing with something new and frightening. He said: "With our ver, we considered a whole range of possible causes, from lead poisoning to rables, but nothing made sense.

The decision was taken to alert the Ministry of Agriculture. For the first time, in November 1986, pathologists at the Central Veterinary Laboratory at Weybridge, Surrey, diagnosed an encephalopathy similar to scrapie in sheep. This led to the hypothesis that BSE had been caused by cattle feed containing sheep

Mr Forsyth said: "It was "many" cows on his farm go hard to believe that a scrapie-



like disease could have passed to cattle. Sheep had had scrapie for centuries and had been living together with cattle without any problems. Farmers had been including meat and bone meal in cattle rations since the 1920s."

Since 1986, he has seen

down with BSE - he declines to give an exact number among a toll of 160,000 across the nation. As many as 146 of his 300 dairy cows could be lost under the new cull agreed summit. This will target cattle regarded as being at special

Sinn Fein man denies escaping from police

By NICHOLAS WATT

GERRY KELLY, the convicted IRA bomber and republican strategist, is to be questioned by the RUC this week after he allegedly escaped from police

custody during a protest in Belfast on Friday night. Mr Kelly, 43, was among 300 nationalists forcibly re-moved from the route of a loyalist Orange march before it was due to pass through a Roman Catholic area.

Superintendent Michael Brown said that Mr Kelly. who was handcuffed, escaped into the crowd after he was allowed out of the van to speak to officers. An RUC spokesman said yesterday: "Mr Kelly was arrested on suspicion of public order offences."

Earth moves to save rare orchid

BY PAUL WILKINSON

DEVELOPERS who discovered a rare orchid on their construction site are to move the plant's entire surroundings in an effort to save it. Fifty tonnes of soil containing the nutrients and fungi on which the bee orchid thrives are being transported to a safe

location. A fleet of lorries is making the five-mile trip from the building site in Poppleton. near York, to a park close to the city centre where it is hoped the black and yellow Ophrys apifera will flourish.

The protected species was discovered when construction of a business park began.

The bee orchid: moved with 50 tonnes of soil

Bulldozers accidentally destroyed most of the colony while clearing the land. When environmentalists protested. White Rose Development offered to move the plant's surroundings. Gordon Thomas.

ranger at the 24-acre St Nicholas Field, in York, will be responsible for care for the orchid in its new position. We were too late to save the flower in its natural habitat so we are moving what's left to within the city," he said. "It is a very rare flower, particularly in the North of England. It is more commonly found in the warmer South and on the

The soil it needs to grow is being moved and over the course of the next few years we will hopefully see it blossom again. It's an innovative venture. It would have been very sad if it had been wiped out in this area.

"The flower needs the right conditions to flourish, including weather, which is one of the reasons it is rare in our part of the country. We are very pleased with the way White Rose has responded to our concerns and requests: this should be an example to other developers. The environment and development can live together if there is mutual respect."

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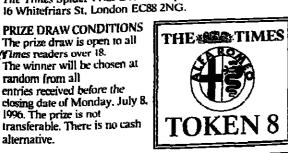
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Mr Kelly said at the weekend that he had not because they were reared alongside animals that have ness is owned by the family of the late Lord Plurenden of escaped from custody because he had not been arrested. already died of the disease. High Halden. a German-born Plurenden Manor Farm is entrepreneur and refugee Brandishing his handcuffs still flourishing. It is part of R. from the Nazis, who was a outside Sinn Fein headquar-Sternberg Farms, an amalclose friend of Sir Harold ters in West Belfast, he claimed he was dragged into the back of the Land Rover as gamation of several holdings Wilson. He became a life peer covering more than 4,000 in 1975 and served for a time as acres, of which about 3,000 chairman of the British Agrihe tried to mediate between cultural Export Council. the RUC and residents. risk of developing BSE grow arable crops. The busi-

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Housing market recovery conceals dips and booms

By RACHEL KELLY PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

THE recovery in the housing market has not reached all areas. Some towns are recording 10 per cent falls in prices while others report rises of

almost a quarter.
Chester is leading the way with a 24 per cent rise in property prices in the first three months of this year. according to the Halifax building society. The biggest fall was recorded in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, where prices have dropped by 11.4 per cent.

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fax, said the recovery had no simple geographical split. The market is doing well in Reading, Berkshire, where prices for semi-detached houses are up by 10.8 per cent, but it is also rising in Bradford, West Yorkshire, where prices are up by 15 per cent. The market is highly localised, depending on

economic factors." Figures from Black Horse Agencies confirm the buoyancy of Reading's market. It now takes on average five weeks to sell a house there, the fastestselling area in the country.

Gary Marsh, of the Hali- The Halifax figures confirm industry sufficently to make ux, said the recovery had no the impact of persistently high up for the lack of jobs. There is unemployment in older industrial areas. Scunthorpe, in Lincolnshire, Huddersfield, in West Yorkshire, and Barnsley all have falling house prices.

reflecting the decline of the textile, steel and mining indus-tries. Sheffield and Preston have seen prices fall by 3 and 4.3 per cent respectively, the Halifax says.

Malcolm Eyles, of Smith's estate agency in Barnsley, said: "We are still recovering from the closure of pits, and we have not yet attracted new

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still a lot of uncertainty here about jobs."

Chester's housing market is booming thanks to recent investment and a thriving tourist industry, local estate agents say. Companies at a new business park include the American bank MBNA and Marks & Spencer's financial division.

Gazumping is said to be returning in the area.

The Halifax survey found that London prices were down 2.9 per cent over the period, a figure which masks increases in some areas. Latest figures from Savills show that prime central London property val-ues increased last year by 3.19 per cent. with rises of 4.6 per cent for houses and 2.46 per cent for flats.

The Halifax figures com-pare prices of a semi-detached house in the first three months of this year with the last three months of 1995, based on mortgage offers made by the Halifax. They only include towns where more than 30 mortgages were granted in the period, and do not cover many towns in the South West,

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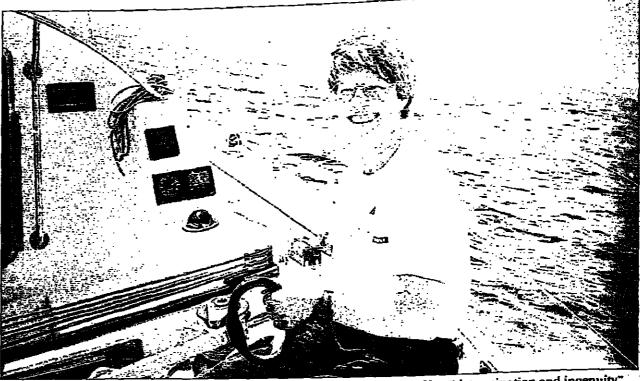
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Mary Falk, of the Queen's solicitors, on QII. A yachting colleague spoke of her "determination and ingenuity"

Solicitor courts Atlantic dangers

BY EDWARD GORMAN AND ALAN HAMILTON

THIS is not the week for the Queen to fall out with the Inland Revenue. The woman who might be called in to sort out her tax affairs is grappling single-handed with the Atlantic. Mary Falk, 48, a a tax law expert and partner at Farrer

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and Co. the royal solicitors, is leading the field. Although an one of six women competing in the Single-handed Transat-

lantic Yacht Race. The 58 boats left Plymouth Sound eight days ago and the leaders are expected to cross the finishing line at Newport. Rhode Island, later this week, Unless fate takes an unexpected hand. Miss Falk will not be

experienced sailor who is on her third solo Atlantic crossing, her 35ft custom-built boat QII is thought unlikely to set the pace. But it will not be for any lack of skill or determination from its sole crew member.

> Mike Urwin, technical manager of the Royal Ocean Racing Club, who helped Miss Falk to prepare for the race, said yesterday: "She is physically very small and not so strong, but she makes up for her lack of strength with determination, ingenuity and good preparation of the

QII, designed by Michael Pocock specifically for shorthanded racing, was launched

monohull is said to be unsinkable. Miss Falk, who lives in Chelsea, took up serious racing in 1982 after years of experience in dinghies.

She notched up the Round Britain race in her first year. the Azores and back the following year, a two-hander across the Atlantic in 1986 and single-handers to America in 1988 and 1992.

At her last attempt she made the 3,000-mile crossing in 21 days, shaving two days off the previous women's record. She came within a hairbreadth of a collision with a large commercial ship outside Newport and was saved only by a last-minute puff of

Campaign to oust Gardiner escalates on eve of local vote

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

SIR GEORGE GARDINER'S constituency is poised to oust him, destroying John Major's majority of one. Tory activists in Reigate, Surrey, will vote this week on whether to deselect the man who has been their MP since 1974.

An angry faction wants the 61-year-old Euro-sceptic to go despite his insistence that such a move would prompt an immediate by-election. The campaign him was stepped up at the weekend after 51 opponents circulated a letter attacking him. Last month. the association's executive council voted by 15 to 14 not to re-adopt him and the matter has gone to ordinary members.

The letter has been sent to most of the 1.100 people eligible to take part in the ballot at Reigate Grammar School on Friday evening. The signatories are angry that their MP backed John Redwood in last summer's leadership contest and failed to support the Government over the Maastricht treaty. They believe he is blackmailing them with his

threat to resign. Reigate has rarely heard the sound of dissent. But this thoroughly genteel commun-ity has been split by Sir George.

Both factions have been sending letters cajoling party activists to support them.

All agree that Sir George is a hard-working MP. But although Conservative Central Office have sent the party chairman, Brian Mawhinney. to arbitrate, they cannot agree on anything else.
The M25 which cuts

through the constituency of-fers an approximate dividing line in the struggle. To the north are large houses, sta-bles, paddocks, swimming pools and anti-Gardiners. They are the one-nation Tories who are angry that Sir George

cent backing Mr Major during the leadership campaign.

On the other side of town and in nearby Redhill are the professionals. They are pro-Sir George and right-wing. They are also desperate not to have a by-election that would almost certainly cause the town to go Labour for the first time. Sir George's majority 1992 was 17,664.

Daniel Kee, an association vice-chairman and Gardiner supporter, said: "Some people just don't know the difference between loyalty and a difference of opinion ... Antipathy has grown up because people here are snobbish."

Angela Fraser, county councillor and Surrey's Deputy Lord-Lieutenant, said: "I firmly believe MPs should be loyal to their country and their party. Sir George is always grumbling about Major and openly rants about Europe. but we councillors and party workers are expected to soldier on loyally.

Sir George tries to be philo-sophical. "I am not threatening anything. The threat is on me. If they pull the rug from under me of course I will walk out," he said.

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Gardiner: deselection would mean by-election

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Papandreou's death puts reform on party agenda

FROM JOHN CARR IN ATHENS

THE death of Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist firebrand of modern Greece, could remove an obstacle to changes in the ruling Socialist party he founded 22 years ago along social democratic lines.

As thousands of Greeks flocked to the capital's main orthodox cathedral to pay homage to Mr Papandreou. who died early yesterday of a heart attack, aged 77, officials said Pasok's executive bureau had decided during an urgent meeting that a four-day party congress starting on Thursday should go ahead as scheduled to elect his successor. Party officials said he died a few hours after putting together the first draft of an address to

the 4,000 congress delegates.

Mr Papandreou had been an invalid since last November, when he was hospitalised after kidney failure. His worsening condition had forced him to give up the post of Prime Minister in January. He was reported to be in discomfort after a late Saturday night dinner at his home with political associates. He suffered heart failure about an hour after doctors were called.

A question mark hangs over Mr Papandreou's 41-year-old widow. Mimi. his third wife. who was among the first to arrive at the Athens cathedral as long lines of admirers waited their turn to pass the coffin. A year ago she had initiated an attempt to enter Greece's political arena to continue the Papandreou dynasty. A public uproar over

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nude photographs which she had once posed for forced her to drop her plans.

The controversy is believed to have worsened her husband's health. He has been visibly frail since a triple bypass operation in 1988. This year she devoted herself to religious exercises and caring for Mr Papandreou away from the public view.

The coffin bearing his body. draped in a Greek flag, was driven to the cathedral yesterday morning, where it will lie in state for three days. Thousands of followers, some sobbing, braved a heatwave to pay their last respects to the leader who built his career on political salesmanship of the highest order. He maintained an almost mystic hold on Greece's working classes, which is his chief legacy.

Costas Simitis, the Prime Minister who replaced Mr Papandreou last January, flew to Athens from the European Union summit in Florence to attend an emergency Cabinet meeting. He called Mr Papandreou's death "a national loss".

The careful wording of his statement was intentional. For the past two years Mr Simitis has been distancing himself from the old populist firebrand, promoting a cooler, more social democratic image for the Socialist party, Pasok. along Western European lines. In a key party conven-tion scheduled for later this week, Mr Simitis hoped to be elected acting party chairman

to enable him to underpin his prime ministerial job and sweep away the Papandreou

However, he faces a strong challenge from the populist old guard headed by Akis Tsochatzopoulos, the Interior Minister, one of Mr Papandreou's most trusted lieuten-ants. This week Mr Tsochatzopoulos is expected to eploit the emotional aftermath of the founder's death to seize

the party chairmanship.

The struggle of the heirs is the inevitable result of the late leader's style, in which his considerable political talents were channelled solely into a typically Greek pursuit and maintenance of personal political power.

Even as an invalid, dependent on life support systems. Mr Papandreou's ego was undimmed. Two weeks ago he was trying to convince even his personal physician that he



Mrs Papandreou at the

was still, in the doctor's words, an active political force". He had even expressed a wish to be carried into the party convention to rally what he saw to be a faltering party. There were claims last night

that stress over the forthcoming convention could have brought on the fatal heart attack. "The party and its problems killed him." shouted his half-brother, George Papandreou.

European leaders attending the European summit in Flor-ence praised Mr Papandreou's leadership. John Major said: "Mr Papandreou was a charismatic leader who contributed much to the development of modern Greece. He led the country through a decade of great change in the

Jacques Santer, President of the European Commission, said Mr Papandreou "profoundly influenced Greek political life over the past 35 years. His fight for democracy during the dictatorship [1967-74] in Greece is known to

everyone," Mesut Yilmaz, the Turkish caretaker Prime Minister, who attended the EU summit as an observer, described Mr Papandreou's death as "a great loss for the Greek people. I express my deepest sympathies. I believe that Mr Papandreou wanted from the bottom of his heart peace between our two countries, despite the rhetoric."

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu with his wife Leah at a Cape Town service yesterday marking both his retirement at the end of the month after ten years as the city's Anglican Archbishop and his role in the struggle against apartheid

Nigeria to meet sanctions task force

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

TOM IKIMI, the Nigerian Foreign Minister, today holds a long-delayed meeting in London with a Commonwealth task force urging Nigeria to speed up its promised transition to democracy.

Chief Ikimi, who will head a 17-man delegation, has agreed to the meeting to avert a threatened tightening of Commonwealth sanctions, imposed on Nigeria at last autumn's Commonwealth summit.

The task force, headed by Stan Mudenge, the Foreign Minister of Zimba-bwe, had originally insisted on seeing General Sani Abacha, head of Nigeria's military government, but all attempts to

set a meeting have been rebuffed. The Commonwealth action group is likely to express concern at the lack of human Britain has opposed any ban on oil sales rights in Nigeria, especially the continued detention of political activists, including Chief Moshood Abiola, the presumed winner of the aborted 1993 election.

Opposition groups have accused government thugs of being responsible for the murder of Chief Abiola's wife Kudirat. who was shot at close range in her car last month. The Nigerian Government disclaimed any connection, expressed condolences and has detained several of the chief's family members in connection with the shooting.

The Commonwealth group is unlikely to recommend tightening sanctions. Briton the grounds that this would be ineffective if it was not also observed by America, which buys the bulk of Nigeria's

Labour called last week on Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, for a tougher British stance, saying Britain's reluctance to jeopardise its relations with the Nigerian Government had allowed the Abacha regime to continue along its brutal path.

Western diplomats in Nigeria said the military government may release some detainees to coincide with Mr Ikimi's talks in London.

Tensions rise as Israelis reject Arab land demands

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM AND MARK HUBAND IN CAIRO

ARAB-ISRAELI tensions prompted by the election of the right-wing Government in 1srael increased last night as Israel swiftly rejected the demands of the emergency Arab summit in Cairo that it should continue withdrawing from occupied territory or endanger the peace process.

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In their hard-hitting final declaration, the Arab leaders put aside their own disputes, which had threatened to disrupt the talks, and demanded that Israel should respect Palestinian self-determination. withdraw from southern Lebanon and the Golan Heights and negotiate Palestinian claims to a state with its capital in east Jerusalem.

Going further than expected on the issue of the normalisation of Arab relations with Israel, states that have opened diplomatic links have now said they will review their decisions and decide only when Israel moves forward on the agreement signed at the 1991 Madrid conference. That established the principle of Israel handing over occupied land in return for peace with its Arab neighbours.

The communique, and the apparently successful efforts President Mubarak of

Egypt to prevent a worsening leud between Syria and Jordan spilling over into the conference, is the strongest show of Arab unity since the division wrought by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

President Ben Ali of Tunisia, defending his policy which is now expected to slow down, said after the conference: steps we have taken to normlise our relations with Israel have been intended to push the peace process forward."

A senior Syrian official said: The idea is that those states that have begun the normalisation process should review their decisions and see whether they are appropriate."

The Cairo communiqué was welcomed warmly in Damascus by the ad hoc organisation

Jerusalem: Avigdor Kaha-lani, the Israeli Internal Security Minister, said yesterday that the country should wait at least two generations before even discussing the possibility of giving up the Golan Heights, seized from Syria in 1967 (Christopher Walker writes). He made clear his view that the delay should be imposed even if Syria changed its mind and expressed willingness to normalise ties with Israel.

of ten radical Palestinian groups based there which oppose the 1993 peace deal between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

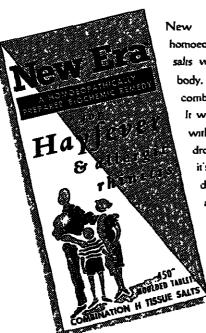
"One-sided demands which harm security do not go together with talks for peace. Mr Netanyahu said after studying the text of the Cairo document. "For the process to Binyamin Netanyahu, the "Even if the assessment of continue successfully and Prime Minister, dismissed out different states varies, the fruitfully, such statements must be stopped. That is the most basic demand for on coexistence and peace."

The Prime Minister, a former Israeli commando and counter-terrorism expert, added: "Peace is a strategic aim of both Israel and the Arab states. The peace process must be conducted without preconditions. Peace negotiations must be conditioned on security for all peoples of the

region." The new strains imposed on Arab-Israeli relations by the two-day summit and the dismissive Israeli response to it have underlined the urgency of the first trip to the region since the Israeli election by Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, who is due for talks in Jerusalem tomorrow. He has been making determined efforts to try to tone down the hostile response the Arabs to Mr Netanyahu's policy guidelines, now known to Arabs as "the three 'Nos' ".







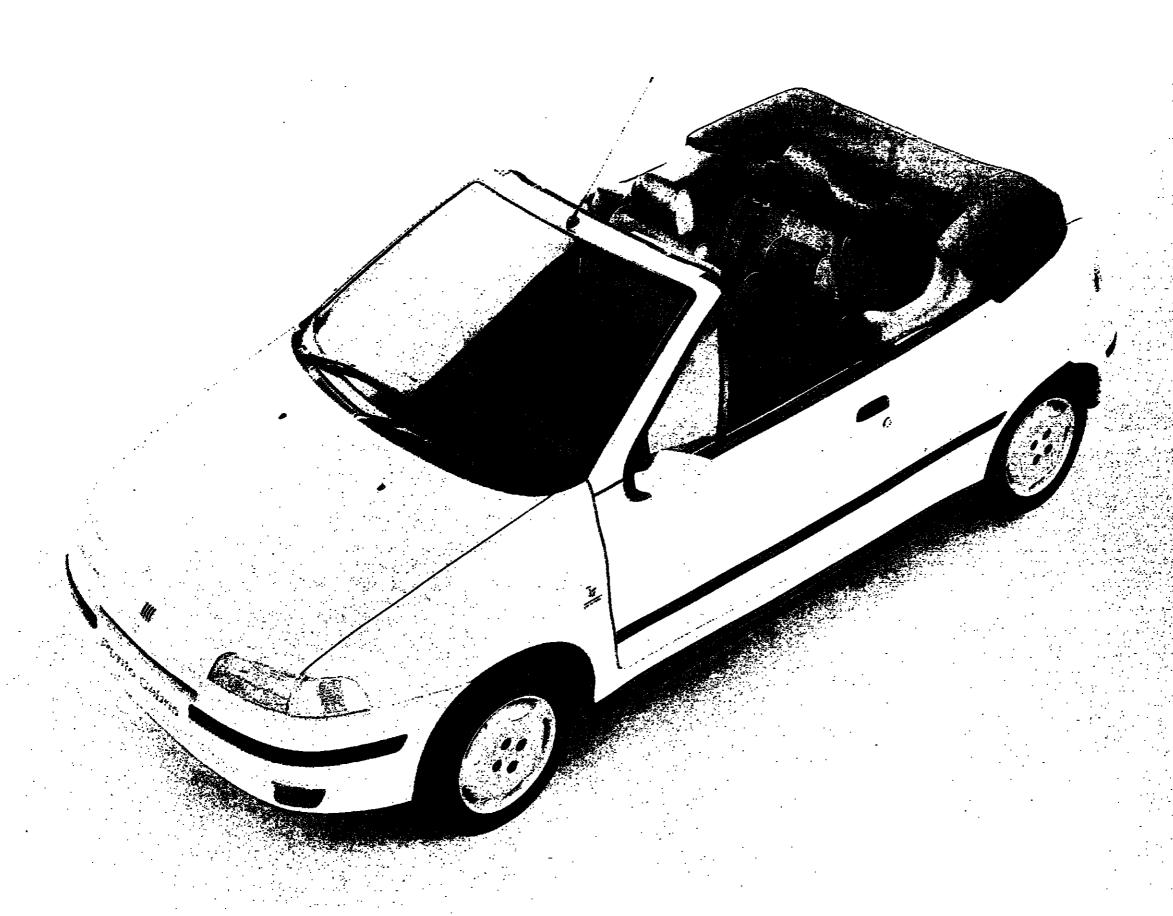
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Ceasefire in beef war leaves EU's battle lines unchanged

AS THE smoke drifted from the last battlefield of the brief beef war. I remembered Winston Churchill's description of vatching Ireland's endless conflict emerge from the cata-clysm of a world war which had destroyed the res' of the Continent's way of life.

The dreary steeples of Fermanagh and Tyrone" appeared again. Churchill said. and the integrity of their quarrel was quite unaltered. And so with the nations of the European Union: the integrity of their struggle about the distribution of power be-tween the states and Brussels is unscathed. John Major



in the rest of Europe he has not lost all that much either. The battle lines over "Maastricht II" and the single currency are drawn just

where they were. No conti-nental politician could credibly claim that the British work-to-rule in Brussels revealed to them for the lirst time that Mr Major can be difficult. Ah, say the savants. but there has been a "hardening" of the mood against Britain. In my experience of a dozen EU summits, no journalist ever had difficulty finding an under-employed prime minister to claim that Britain is going to pay a terrible price down the road

for its outrageous obduracy. the same vague Things like this will be again" threats then. remembered," hissed Goran Mr Major and Britain have Persson, the Swedish Prime

Minister. Don't forget that since the Swedes are suspect-ed of being infected by British doubts, Mr Persson has to work extra hard to disown Mr Major. We need to find a way of decommissioning the odious national veto, said Jean-Luc Dehaene of Belgium. Mr Dehaene, let us not ' was the loser two years ago when Mr Major blocked his nomination to succeed Jacques Delors at the

There is no doubt that both

head of the European Com-

mission. M Dehaene uttered

lost sympathy — and thus the benefit of the doubt in a tight corner — over the past six years. But that is the result of three underlying causes. Mr Major's party is split on the single currency, his ministers made plain that they hoped another country would sabotage the Maastricht treaty because they did not want to be caught doing so and because Britain will not start bargaining over amending the Maastricht treaty.

Mr Major's European partners think that his "serial vetoes" are merely a symptom of these structural weaknesses. They live in hope that

from the same defects. Moans about unilateral British obstruction over beef will fade because the moaners have no practical solution. If majority voting is extended to new fields next year, it is clear that most existing national vetoes will stay.

Even the EU, which has staged a fair number of ludicrous pantomimes in its time, would blench at the idea of turning some future summit into a kangaroo court to put a national government on trial for deviant behaviour.

Attempts to audit the profit

quickly vanish into arcane speculations. Wandering into the Piazza della Signoria in Florence at the weekend I came upon a sight which you do not see in Britain: a procession in favour of a federal Europe.

Policemen from Palermo and postmen from Pistoja marched to the amplified sound of Beethoven. One sign-writer had made a brave attempt to link federalism and everyday worries: "Division=unemployment" his placard.

Only a few hours before

and loss to British interests and influence in the beef war Chancellor, had been saying Chancellor, had been saying the opposite. Herr Kohl had been slapping down ideas that governments should dip into their pockets for Euro-pean Commission job cre-ation schemes and insisting that public spending was the business of national gov-

"Serial vetoes" are less of a problem than the embarrass ingly evident fact that the EU keeps holding serial summits which promise to do some-thing about unemployment but fail to deliver any jobs.

GEORGE BROCK

Britain heading for fresh dispute over shorter work hours

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN FLORENCE

JOHN MAJOR may have sheathed his sword after the beef war, but the European Union summit in Florence has offered more of a truce than peace in Britain's troubled relations with the Continent and the next battlefields are already on the horizon.

As Ireland takes over the EU presidency. Britain's partners are preparing for fresh collisions over beef, and a whole cauldron of contention over the future of the European Union, including working hours and foreign and justice policies.

The weekend gathering, which ended in an inconclusive anti-climax after Friday's great beef ceasefire, has ordered a special summit in October to advance lagging EU husiness and instructed Ireland to produce a draft of a new version of the Maastricht treaty at the EU summit in Dublin next December.

This will be the venue for a certain British stand as John Major digs in against all 14 others with his refusal to contemplate any dilution of

the national veto in EU affairs. All the others favour some extension of decision-making the he has sparked new eagerness for a "flexible" Europe, allowing a vanguard of core states to move faster to deeper union.

This is code for curbing the scope for obstruction by letting Britain go its own way. formalising the system of "optouts" which London has de facto already acquired.

In the latest instance of "l'exception Anglaise", as it is called, Britain agreed on Saturday to lift its long-standing block on the creation of Europol, the EU police intelligence agency, with the proviso that it would not submit, like all the others, to the jurisdiction of the European Court in Europol business.

The December summit will also mark the final countdown to monetary union by finishing all the technical preparations. The Prime Minister, who emerged badly



Kohl: eager to press

bruised in Europe from the BSE war, seemed on Saturday to be spoiling for a fight over the inter-governmental conference (IGC), as the treaty

negotiations are called. Britain's counter-offensive on the IGC may start within a month if, as expected, the Luxembourg court rejects Britain's appeal against a Brussels directive imposing a maximum 48-hour working week. British officials have hinted that London may defy the directive anyway, on the grounds that it imposes a social measure and Britain has opted out of European social legislation.

Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, welcomed what he called the decision to make the IGC "go at full blast" after three months of stagnation. The Germans are eager to forge deeper union through robust common policies in justice, immigration and foreign affairs.

Meanwhile, beef is likely to return as a source of tension soon if the Government keeps Mr Major's promise to apply to the EU Commission for the first stage of easing the ban in September. The vague Flordecisions on the ban again being obstructed in the Brussels committees that sparked Britain's blocking campaign.



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Pope says too few resisted

FROM REUTER IN BERLIN

TOO few Roman Catholics stood up against Hitler, the Pope told Germany's Jewish leaders yesterday amid renewed controversy about the Church's role during the Third Reich.

On the last day of his first trip to reunited Germany, the Pope beatified two German priests who died opposing the Nazis, but he dropped segments of a prepared speech on how the Church as a whole had responded. Meeting leaders of Germany's Jewish community, however, he said that not enough of the faithful followed the example of the courageous ones who had

dared to defy Hitler. "Although many priests and lay people opposed this regime of terror, as historians have now shown, and many forms of resistance arose in people's daily lives, they were still too few," he said, according to an official text of his remarks.

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Paris lover ended double life of murder charge 'doctor'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A MODERN "Dr Jekyll" who maintained a bogus identity as a medical expert for 20 years will appear in court in eastern France today charged with murdering his wife. children and parents because he was about to be unmasked.

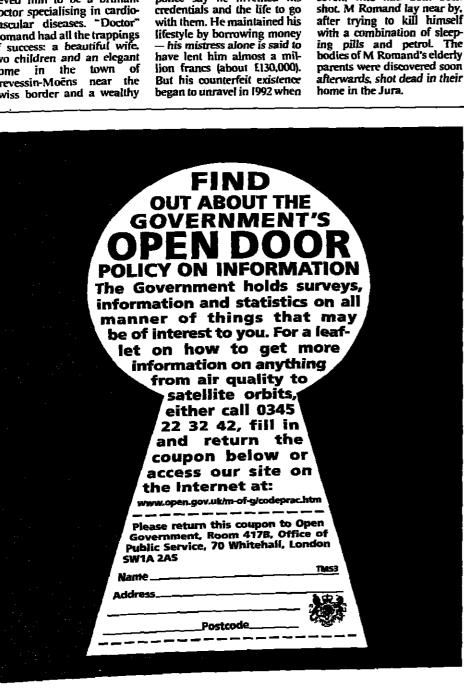
The friends and family of Jean-Claude Romand, 42, believed him to be a brilliant doctor specialising in cardio-vascular diseases. "Doctor" Romand had all the trappings of success: a beautiful wife. two children and an elegant home in the town of Prevessin-Moens near the Swiss border and a wealthy

mistress in Paris. In fact, investigators say, M Romand had no real job and turned to murder rather than face exposure. Records show he went no further than the first year of medical school in Lyons, but, rather than admit that to his doting parents and his

future wife, a pharmacist, the police say he invented his

his mistress demanded her

money back. On January 10, 1993, the Romand family home burst into flames. Inside, firemen found the partly burnt bodies of Florence, his wife, who had been killed by a blow to the head while sedated, and their two children, aged five and



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Japanese sex slave apology

Tokyo: Ryutaro Hashimoto, Japan's Prime Minister, apologised for the Korean "comfort women" who were forced to have sex with Japanese troops in the Second World War. "From the bottom of my heart I would like to apologise and express regret," he said.

He was speaking after talks with South Korea's President Kim Young-Sam on the island of Cheju. The talks focused on how co-hosting the 2002 World Cup could foster harmony between the bickering neighbours.

Panama cash investigation

Miami: After revelations in Panama that the ruling party's 1994 election was tainted by drug money, President Balladares promised fully to investigate how two cheques for a total of \$51,000 (£33,000) from an accused drug traf-ficker found their way into his campaign fund (David Adams writes).

Dhaka leader

Dhaka: Sheikha Hasina Wajed, head of the Awami League and daughter of Mujibur Rahman. Ban-gladesh's murdered leader, has been sworn in as Prime Minister. (Reuter)

Poverty line

Delhi: More than 1.3 billion people, one-fifth of the world's population, now live on less than \$1 a day. according to new figures in a World Bank report on poverty. (Reuter)

Kinkel visit off

Peking: China cancelled next month's visit by German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel over a parliamentary motion accusing China of human rights abuses in Tibet. (Reuter)

Sailors rescued

Olhia, Sardinia: Helicop-

ter rescue teams plucked 19 Americans from the deck of a 171ft luxury yacht just before it went down in high waves off Sardinia. Nobody was hurt (AP)

March of time

Tehran: An Iranian farmer said to have fought voluntarily in the 1980-1988 war against Iraq has died aged 130, Iran's official news agency reported. His widow is 95. (AFP)

Psychic 'is helping Hillary Clinton speak to the dead'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE White House struggled to play down the latest revelation about Hillary Clinton yesterday — her use of a spiritual guru who guides the First Lady through long conversations with the long-dead Eleanor Roosevelt.

White House aides, fearing damaging comparisons with Nancy Reagan's use of an astrologer, insisted Mrs Clinton's relationship with Dr Jean Houston was not close. They accused Dr Houston of "magnifying her own impor-tance in Hillary's life". Dr Houston, 55, head of the

so-called Foundation for Mind Research, believes in spirits and psychic experiences and conducted experiments with LSD in the 1960s. She also believes that her "personal archetypal predecessor is Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom, with whom she conducts long computer dialogues that she calls docking with one's angel". Mrs Clinton turned to Dr

Houston in the dark days after the Democrats' devastating loss of Congress in 1994. according to a new book called The choice by Bob Woodward, the celebrated Watergate journalist. Dr Houston was one of five motivational experts summoned to Camp David two months after that defeat. many Democrats blamed on Mrs Clinton's disastrous healthcare reform efforts. The Clintons were in deep torment", Mr Woodward writes. Houston said Hillary was carrying the burden of 5,000 years of history when women were subservient . . . Hillary represented the 'new story' ... and was there upfront, probably more than any woman in human history apart from Joan of Arc.

Hillary was a stand-in for all woman, and as such nad a historic opportunity. Houston told Hillary that she would prevail ... she had to hang in there, not give up."

The two ladies clicked. Dr Houston began writing to Mrs Clinton. In April 1995 they met

White House and held an



hour-long tape-recorded meditation session attended by several of the First Lady's staff. Dr Houston encouraged Mrs Clinton to close her eyes and describe bumping into Mrs Roosevelt, her equally controversial predecessor, in a hall. Mrs Clinton vividly decribed Mrs Roosevelt's manner and appearance. She talked to her about "her fierceness and determination, her advocacy on behalf of people in need, the obstacles the criticism, the loneliness the former First Lady felt". Dr Houston then had Mrs Clinton respond as Mrs Roosevelt, "I was misunderstood, Hillary replied, her eyes still shut, speaking as in the solarium on top of the Mrs Roosevelt. You have to do what you think is right. It was crucial to set a course and hold

> The book also contains revelations about Bob Dole, the Republican presidential nominee. His advisers have given him a list of 15 possible running mates led by Colin but also including James Baker and Richard Cheney, President Bush's Secretaries of State and Defence. It also says that in April, Mr Dole sent a private note of apology to Mr Clinton after learning of the President's fury that he had called for the appointment of a Whitewater special prosecutor the day Mr Clinton's mother died.



A woman tries to stop anti-Klu Klux Klan protesters, armed with sticks, from beating up a KKK supporter after a rally of the extremist group in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the weekend. Police used teargas to break up the clash:

Yeltsin secures support of rivals

FROM THOMAS DE WAAL

PRESIDENT YELTSIN TOceived a boost vesterday ahead of his second run-off in the presidential elections, with the endorsement of all the main also-rans from the first round. In a blow for Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader who is facing Mr Yeltsin on July 3, even the eccentric ultra-nationalist, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, told the radio station Ekho Moskvy that he was backing Mr Yeltsin. Asked if he was ready to support Mr Yeltsin. Mr Zhirinovsky said: "Yes, I'm ready." In return he said he wanted to see Mr Yeltsin adopt a more aggressive foreign policy and not "creep along in the wake of the US

Mr Zhirinovsky, who came fifth last Sunday and won 4.3 million votes, has a habit of stridently opposing the Gov-ernment and the Kremlin administration. only to support them at the last moment. Many of his working-class voters will probably decide to vote for Mr Zyuganov, but Mr Zhirinovsky carries a lot of clout with his supporters.

Mr Yeltsin already has the endorsement of the man who came third on June 16, Aleksandr Lebed, who received II million votes. Grigori Yavlinsky, who collected five million votes, rejected any support for Mr Zyuganov yesterday but laid down his conditions for supporting him.

Dole is warned by anti-abortion lobby

By Martin Fletcher

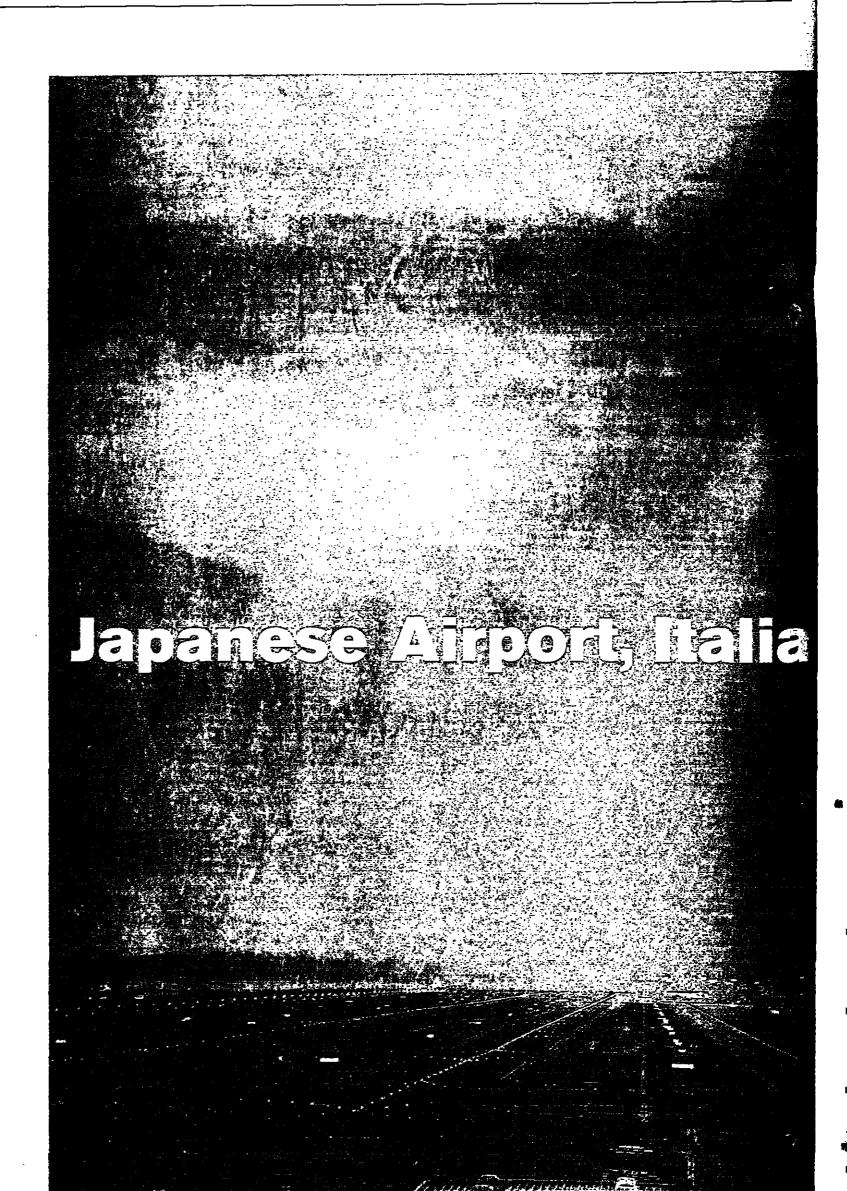
OPPONENTS of abortion gave notice at the weekend of their determination to stop Bob Dole the Republican presidential nominee picking a pro-choice running-mate or diluting the party's commitment at its convention in August to an abortion ban.

At a stormy conference, Texas Republicans chose an anti-abortion delegation to represent them in San Diego. rejecting dozens of candidates nominated by the Dole campaign. There is a rogue elephant from Texas on the way [to San Diego] that means business," Bill Price, head of Texans for Life, said.

Mr Dole also failed to win tion compromise from Henry Hyde, the Illinois congressman he picked to chair the

manifesto-writing committee. Mr Dole wants to couple the manifesto's call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion with a "declaration of tolerance" acknowledging dissenters' views. Abortion foes, including Mr Hyde, will accept such a clause only in the manifesto's preamble where it would refer to all issues. Mr Hyde has threatened to resign as the platform committee's chairman and failed to resolve his differences with Mr Dole in an hour-long meeting at the weekend. Mr Dole must appear "reasonable" on abortion to win the crucial centrist vote. but he knows that conservative anti-abortion forces can wreck the convention if they feel betrayed.

Democrats, hoping to win back Congress in November, published their version of the publicans' 1994 Contract Dubbed "Families First" and based on exhaustive public consultations, it seeks to shed the Democrats' image as leftwing advocates of "big government" and to show they have learnt from past mistakes.



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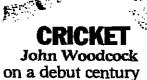
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GERMANY AWAIT ENGLAND IN EURO 96 SEMI-FINAL AT WEMBLEY



Pearce, having smashed England's third penalty past the Spain goalkeeper, Zubizarreta, turns away from the goal to receive the acclaim of the Wembley crowd. Photograph: Marc Aspland

Pearce faces up to his old demons

By Rob Hughes FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

HOW much more can the nation and the nerves take? Such is the changing face, the wild fluctuations in emotions of England's tournament in Euro 90, that very soon we will need psychiatric counselling to soothe the players if not the millions who allow themselves to be hauled through the whole gamut of feelings. The changing face of the event has ranged from Gascoigne's joyful goal a week ago, to the unbridled power of four goals from Shearer and Sheringham against Holland, and on Saturday to the personal drama of Stuart Pearce scoring in the penalty shoot-out against Spain.

On Wednesday, he and England will have to psych themselves up to go one stage further towards the ultimate prize. Germany stand before them again, having beaten Croatia 2-1 at Old Trafford yesterday. The bad news for the Germans and the good news for England is that the cost of victory in a vicious quarter-final seems to have been the loss of Jürgen Klinsmann, with a torn call, and Fredi Bobic, with a dislocated















Misery in Turin

After a moment of stunned repose, Pearce advances towards the jubilant supporters, his face a changing mask of emotions as he exhorts them to roar his team home

shoulder. Neither is expected to be fit by Wednesday. Ladbrokes have made England and Germany 15-8 joint favourites to win the

tournament The odds are longer on Pearce having to exorcise completely the demons of 1990 when he took the fourth penalty in the World Cup semi-final shoot-out. It was saved, England lost, and Pearce has had to live six years under the cloud of Turin.

He insisted on taking penalty No 3 at Wembley on Satur-day: his coach, Venables. questioned it for an instant, but Pearce is a mighty intimiduting fellow and before 75,000 people in the stadium. 20 million British viewers and a figure approaching one bil-lion around the world, he stepped up for that kick.

And then, his face pinched and almost white with tension. he proved his courage. All right, it was a man, a ball, a

net and a goalkeeper, a moment of sport and not of a soldier's nerve being tested under fire. But the way that the whole tournament is shaping, the manner in which what used to be sport is becoming a whole examination of a nation's pride and well-being, the jingoism that is irrationally attached to this act, Pearce was indeed more than an

athlete, he was a man firing for his country. And when it was over, when

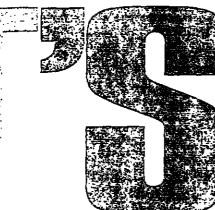
with unwavering eye and unremitting force, he had thrashed the ball past Andoni Zubizarreta, the Spain goal-keeper, there was an instant when nothing at all registered on Pearce's face.

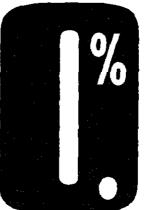
But the crowd exploded and then relief poured out of him. The veins stood out on his neck, he shouted "come on" repeatedly to the crowd and though at 34 he is too old to revoke his nickname, Psy-cho, look at him in the Because calmness then pre-

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vailed, because David Seaman yet again proved a goalkeeper who could save at least one of four penalties. England defeated Spain. But it was what the American tennis player. Brad Gilbert, once described as "winning ugly". The ugliness was not of Pearce's personal date with destiny, nor of Seaman's acrobatic anticipation, but of the

dreadful lottery that reduces two hours of football to the Russian roulette of penalty kicks. This time the gun was loaded as unfairly as can be: all but the smallest minority in the ground cheering the home team, hissing the opponents. trying as England in former sporting times would never have done to win by any means, fair or foul. England won, Pearce atoned, but the Germans may not allow Wednesday to go so far.







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FOOTBALL: DUTCH DISEASE OF INTERNECINE STRIFE STRIKES AGAIN TO RIP HEART FROM TEAM

Seedorf tears sum up Holland misery

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

CLARENCE SEEDORF was inconsolable; he had paid the ultimate penalty. Danny Blind raced to shake the hands of the officials: a touching demon-stration of dignity in defeat And Edwin van der Sar launched his goalkeeping gloves into still-adoring Oran-je supporters: a final, futile Seedorf's tearful exit gesture of how Holland had thrown it all away.

Anfield, on Saturday, provided an appropriate venue for confirmation of the Dutch demise. It was where Euro 96 had started for them, in December, when they defeated Ireland 2-0 in a play-off to secure the sixteenth available berth: it was where it was to end, beaten 5-4 by France in a penalty-kick shoot-out.

Many times in the past. Holland had self-destructed before or during the finals of a leading championship. Headstrong players, apparently bigger than the team, the common cause, took on flustered, floundering coaches. Training camps disintegrated into farce, provoking interne-

cine warfare on a grand scale. This time, though, it would be different ... surely. Guus Hiddink, the coach, always calmiy in control, east a paternal arm around his offspring. many of them glaringly-inexperienced at such a level, and exuded quiet confidence.

Seedorf. Davids and Jordi Cruyff, the young bucks, would be coaxed and complemented by the worldly Bergkamp, Blind and Ronald de Boer. Though England might pose problems. Scotland and Switzerland would be dismissed and provide easy passage from group A into the

quarter-finals. It never happened, never looked like hapnening, it was not so much a cataclysmic explosion of selfdestruction - Hiddink maintained order, if not total harmony - more a gnawing implosion, culminating in

Holland's battering of Scotland at Villa Park, their opening match, had been encouraging. Though held 0-0, it was only the illegal



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handling action of John Collins that prevented a breakthrough. England had also drawn with the Swiss so little was lost. Yet, perhaps, the portents were already poor. A stumbling initial display against Switzerland at Villa Park, in which Seedorf was taken off before he was sent off, was only partially alleviated by second-half goals from Cruyff and Bergkamp. The

thunder then started. Davids carelessly shared his views of Hiddink with the avaricious Fourth Estate, accusing the Holland coach of lending too much of an ear to certain senior squad members, and the soon-to-be AC Milan midfield player was packed off home. Allegations emerged of racial conflict within the multi-cultural Dutch ranks and, though denied, the doubts lingered.

Wembley was worse still, with the demoralising 4-1 defeat by England. Holland had rarely played against such intense or flexible opponents and they collapsed under the pressure. Only Kluvert's late strike kept them in the tournament, ahead of Scotland. on more goals scored.

The reprieve was only temporary yet, ironically, they produced some of their better moments of the tournament against France. In a stop-start spectacle, most notable for individual rather than collective skills, they comfortably matched the fluid French. Again, though, fate seemed to conspire against them.
When Desailly handled.

clearly inside the area, Holland were awarded a free kick outside the area; Cocu's subsequent free kick was deflected behind off a post; when Seedorf burst through to score, Lama's body blocked his shot. All inside the last minutes of normal time.

"Perhaps this came a bit early for us," Bergkamp reflected. "Maybe our lack of experience found us out."

As the Oranje poured out of Anfield, they passed flyposters advertising a pop festival in nearby Stanley Park, at which "Shambolix" were due to perform yesterday Holland's Euro % campaign just about avoided a similar description.



Seedorf turns away in despair after his penalty miss. Photograph: David Davies

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Brown backs joint bid to stage World Cup of 2006

CRAIG BROWN, the Scotland manager, yesterday welcomed a suggestion that England and Scotland should make a joint bid to host the 2006 World Cup. Brown was speaking on BBC Radio 5 Live before watching Germany play Croatia in the quarterfinals of Euro 96 at Old Trafford.

He admitted bringing another leading tournament to Britain was an appealing idea after the success of Euro 96 so far. There has been great success in hosting this tournament and there is great enthusiasm for it." Brown said. "I think that would be an excellent idea, but whether it will come to fruition I don't

know. "Stadia in Scotland have improved dramatically, but I don't know if they are big enough. With Ibrox. Parkhead and a revamped Hampden. we certainly have three in

Glasgow which are suitable but maybe that is too many in

"It would be a good idea. But would both countries both get in as host nations? That might be a problem because both nations want to retain

their identity."
Brown, reflecting on England's quarter-final shoot-out win over Spain, said: "England have done well. I wouldn't say they were lucky. but there was an offside goal and the game was even. It is not easy as the home team; there is so much pressure on them with everyone expecting victory.

Now Brown is plotting Scotland's World Cup qualifying match is in Vienna.

campaign in a group with Sweden, Austria, Belorussia, Estonia and Latvia. The first He is hoping the Everton

striker, Duncan Ferguson, can

end more than 18 months in

the international wilderness and finally fulfil his potential. Ferguson was ruled out of Euro 96 through injury. "With hindsight. Duncan Ferguson would have given us another option." said Brown. "He's a left-sided striker with an aerial threat and, if he starts the season well with Everton, I would love to have him in the World Cup campaign."

Asked about his decision to pick Andy Goram of Rangers ahead of Jim Leighton, the 37year-old Hibernian goalkeeper. Brown admitted it was a tough decision. "Leaving out Leighton was the hardest job I've done in almost three years as manager. I feel confident Leighton will become the second most capped player in Scottish football history. Leighton has 74 caps, three behind Alex McLeish, his former Aberdeen team-mate. who won 77 caps and is second behind Kenny Dalglish (102).

Pearce able to lift the Turin shroud

S ix years ago the scene in the England dress-ing-room in Turin was ing-room in Turin was probably about as different as it could have been from the one at Wembley after the penalty shoot-out against Spain on Saturday. Stuart Pearce had missed one of the penalties at the end of our World Cup semi-final with Germany and he inconsolable.

Both he and Chris Waddle, who missed the other one, had their heads in their hands and they were in tears. I could not really talk to them. It was hard to say anything. In the end, because I could not see their faces. I had to be content with patting them on the shoulders and trying to tell them it was just part of

I think both of them were experiencing a kind of living death at that point and the moment has probably come back to haunt them many times since. When Pearce scored on Saturday, I saw that expression on his face and I realised it was all the out of him.

I was proud of him. What he did was not easy. Platt scored on Saturday, too, but he was one of the ones who scored in Turin. It is when you have missed that it is difficult. Pearce just showed what we all know, that he has a lot of courage and compo-

have the

sure and steel. I felt sorry for the Spanish, I saw the England team hugging and slapping each other on the back and filled

all want' with utter joy and I looked at the Spanish and remembered what it had been like for us, walking off, not looking at the pitch; sadder than a Blackpool donkey.

Perhaps, since we went out

that way, English players have realised just how important penalties can be. I think they have practised a bit but it is the mental thing as much as anything: not changing your mind as you run up, the placement and power you need to get into your shots. Bad penalties don't tend go in any more. We were helped by the

noise, of course: the silence for our penalties and the crescendo of whistling and booing for theirs. I was always confident we would win, partly because of the penalty-takers and partly because of Seaman. He is having an outstanding tournament.

Spain played way above how they performed in the their previous two games. They changed their system to play five at the back, they defended well and gave nothing away. Their overriding





object was not to concede a goal but they hit England hard on the break and they surprised me with how progressive they were. They deceived me with their earlier performances.

Sergi, who will be one of my players at Barcelona next year, was taking on McManaman and Neville down the English right and beating them both. He re-minded me of Kenny Sansom, except he had a right foot and Sansom only used his for standing en

fortunate this morning. We did not have anything like the space we had against Holland and every time we made an error, they were on to it. If they had started with the team that finished it might have been even more difficult for us because Sali-

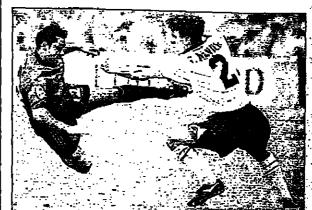
nas was awful before he was substituted and 'Now we Maniarin had an incredible chance that he messed

game we completely. Our star performers were Adams. Southgate and Pearce, who all made crucial interceptions. They made them where it counted. too, not somewhere near the

centre circle but deep in the box where you cannot afford a mistake. It was a close shave but the morale should still be good. We knew we could not win every game 4-1 like we did against the Dutch; the Spanish were bound to keep it tighter. But we are still there and now we have got the

Germans, the game that we all want - shades of 1966 and 1990. We know how they will play, with their shallow five at the back. They will be strong and organised. They do not change so at least what they have will be familiar to us. They will keep at it all game long, never letting up, always fighting,

always struggling.
They may still be the favourites but I think we have a very real chance against them. Before they played Italy. I thought Germany were special, but Italy made them look ordinary. We can do the same.



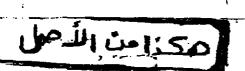
Sergi, a constant threat down the England right, tangles with Neville at Wembley on Saturday

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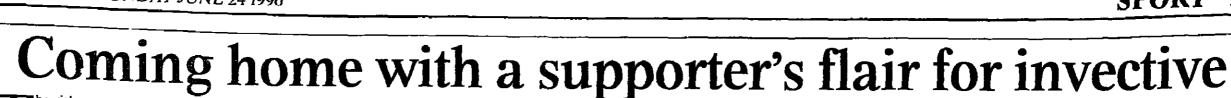
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The right to abuse your own football players is earned quite quickly in a supporter's career. I find.

Are we keeping you up?" I yelled at Gascoigne on Saturday, as for the umpteenth time a free kick turned into a feeble offhand tap.

the crowd groaned and a big Spaniard in red intercepted the ball and ran off with it in the wrong direcwhat did he do

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to the cat' that for? I asked. time and again.
-What did he do that for? Why is Gasenigne walking?" Sheringham was playing like somebody's granny; it was awful. The ball would fly over his head, and just as it bounced behind him, he'd leap up to head it. Meanwhile McManaman, thanklessly, would

run like stink the length of the field

(cheers, cheers), ti:rn around, and

wildly, as if able to see oft rabbits in football shorts invisible to the rest of us, "What did he do that for?" I asked. "What did he do that for?" And the question was never purely rhetorical. I really wanted

In all too short a time, I have learnt the hurt, bewildered running mutter of complaint, the football supporter's whine of betrayal. The honeymoon did not last long, "Pass-

ing to Gascoigne? You might as well dig your own grave and jump in it, son. You might as well pass it to the cat. What did he do that for?" And so it continued on Saturday until the penalty win surprisingly put us out of our misery; at which point we stood on the seats, whooped for joy and relief, and were incredibly glad it was over.

Less printable outbursts were all around in Block 144 at Wembley, I assure you; and the gentlest was poignant "This is the worst 35 quid I've ever spent", half-way through the wretched golden goal time. The quarter-final crowd at Wembley on Saturday was rightly described as tremendous — "Football's coming home, it's coming home, it's coming home, it's COMING" we sang with fervour; and personally I risked the considerable danger of having my eye put out by a flag. But talk about flogging a dead horse; flogging was too good for it.

Funnily enough, the BBC analysis in the evening made the English match-play look better than it was. The highlights were rightly brief, yet they included more English shots at goal than I Gascoigne had remembered. looked quite handy in these snippets, whereas at the time he resembled a victim of amnesia LYNNE TRUSS



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in an unfamiliar shirt marked 8. But one's opinions are coloured by emotion and prejudice, of course. A bloke nearby disliked Platt so much (why? why?) that he virtually spat on the ground whenever Platt got possession. Whereas it seemed to me that Platt was a rock. Good, here comes Platt," I would say. And when he got possession, "Just

like Platt. Good man." The Euro 96 pager was as invaluable as ever, but it also caused a crisis of conscience. At 15.36 it told me the second Spanish off-side goal was in fact perfectly all right. The weight of this secret knowledge was awful; the only time I felt anything like it was knowing the result of the Booker Prize before sitting down to eat dinner with a nervous shortlisted

author (who hadn't won).

How terrible that Spain had been ripped off; that the goalless scoreline was wrong throughout. In the eyes of God, Spain had already won the match. Should I tell anybody? I swivelled my eyes while I made my mind up. Well, perhaps best not to mention it to

shouting "Es-pan-ya" with a lisp.
I'm not sure I would like to meet

the person who writes the pager messages. When England finally won the penalty shoot-out, he reported the win with a total of 22 exclamation marks, which shows how much he cares but also which side

he's on. You may **'Flogging** remember he said "It makes you proud to be British" on the night Scotland was was too good for it' knocked out, 100 which was pretty

tactless in retrospect. Personally, I never expected to find such naked chauvinism in my own soul ("Enger-land!"), and am still appalled by the unfair hissing and booing of Spaniards attempting a penalty shot. When Spanish substitutes sprinted past our seats on Saturday, innocently warming their hamstrings, they were greeted

gestures (you know the one I mean).

Yet I still want England to do well. I want them to remember they are a team, and that moreover we don't sing all this exhorting

stuff exclusively for our own reader has written to warn me that all international football tournaments fall

half with England in

it, and the half when you have to find excitement somewhere else. Thank you for that. I knew it in my heart. But now that I have sung You'll Never Walk Alone and Always Look on the Bright Side of Life in a forest of plastic Snickers hats (free England hats with "Snickers" on). how can I stop yelling at Gascoigne - to wake up, wake up, for

FOOTBALL: INSPIRATIONAL GERMANY CAPTAIN LIMPS OUT OF BATTLE IN TEARS WHILE CROATIA BOW OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP IN DISGRACE

Klinsmann may miss Wembley showdown

Germany2 Croatia 1

By ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

SO. AS almost everyone expected, England's semi-final opponents at Wembley on Wednesday are the mighty Germany. Except that, on the performance in their quarterfinal against Croatia and their previous game when they were dominated by Italy, these are no mighty Germans. Indeed, there is a struggle through frailty of both mind and body that makes them look an opposition England

That said, never rule out a German. The portents for Wednesday did look bright in



the 38th minute, though, when Jürgen Klinsmann, who symbolises the modern Germany to Englishmen, left the field with a torn muscle in his calf.

Klinsmann had already scored a penulty, had already received a yellow card for a petulant kick at Vlaovic, and left the field with tears cascading down his face; tears, he said later, of despair rather than of pain.

He wants so badly to play at Wembley, It was Tottenham Hotspur's failure to reach the FA Cup final that triggered his departure, and if the doctor's diagnosis that the muscle is torn is correct, then England will not have to face him. "It's the first time in my career I have torn a muscle," the Germany captain said. The doctors say it will require seven days at least. I hope they are wrong."

Hopes of a fine football match herween Germany, the most experienced tournament side in the world, and Croatia, the least experienced but wonderfully gifted, were unful-filled. In the first six minutes Sammer and Klinsmann, the two German players of true quality, had been booked for fouls, but that was a prelude to some atrocious indiscipline from Croatia. They, above all nations, would scorn the crass suggestion that sport could ever be a substitute for war.

Yet, they played it, or rather they fought it, yesterday with such disdain for the rule book. such violence unbecoming, that only the most appalling ineptitude and compliance by Leif Sundell, the Swedish referee, could have allowed them to finish the 90 minutes with only Igor Stimac, the Derby County defender, sent off for two blatant and foolish fouls.

What got into the Croats? They can play, they have technical ability at second to none in this European championship. And yet, perhaps because they played in fear. they were wretchedly intemperate. Croatia had played Germany three times during the last war and they had been taken to pieces 5-1, 2-0 and 5-1 again. Miroslav Blazevic, the Croatia coach who will have remembered those games, said all along that he relished playing Germany.

He will not have relished the first sign of madness from his players. Nikola Jerkan, the sweeper, was running wide of the goal with his opposite number, Sammer when, for no rational reason. Jerkan handled the hall. From the penalty spot, Klinsmann struck the ball low, hard and right, well out of reach of

Ladic, the goalkeeper. Germany, too, were uncertain in defence. Helmer and Reuter were both trying to mask injuries, both having to play because Strunz was ineligible after being sent off against Italy, and Kohler was one of two Germans who had to fly home for operations. As Croatia counter-attacked. sometimes swift and sure. sometimes with mind detached from body, the German organisation seemed a travesty of what we expect from that country.

It was a surprise that it took until the 50th minute for Croatia to equalise. Davor Suker, who was later to miss two chances to head goals, directing them both at Knoke,



Klinsmann's hopes of facing England at Wembley suffer a severe blow as he leaves the field injured yesterday

nevertheless capitalised on an amateur error from Freund. the substitute for Klinsmann. Freund, perhaps still groggy after being elbowed in the face by Boban, gave the ball to the most dangerous striker in the world, Suker, dragging the ball with his left foot away from Köpke's dive, then used his right to place it into the empty net for his 21st goal in 22 internationals.

But after that elbow by Boban, unseen like so much else by this referee - the same man who had failed to see John Collins' handball on the line in Scotland's game against Holland — he had no right to stay on the field. His fouls off the ball set an example you would hope to

shield from any schoolchild. Worse, when Ziege and Bobic had collided going for the same ball and lay on the ground, Slaven Bilic, the West Ham United defender, first prodded Ziege on the ground, then kicked him forcefully as he lay. The referee was a foot away, indeed he was pushing Bilic in the chest, yet he dared take no action. Similarly this apology for an arbiter ignored kick at Ziege much later in

the action by Stanic. Croatia destroyed before our eyes the romantic image some had built of them. They were players who had been excused national duty at a time of war because of their importance as ambassadors to their country, players who

have been full-time professionals in Europe's wealthiest clubs for far too long to even try to excuse their behaviour as being emotionally out of their depth.

Thank heavens Germany punished them. In the 58th minute, just after Stimac had been sent off. Matthias Sammer, unquestionably the finest player on the field, effectively finished the match. Babbel had roared out of the defence on the right wing and crossed towards the near post. Sammer glided forward, one step ahead of Jerkan, took the pace off the ball with his forehead, and with his right foot executed a goal of almost gentle freedom.

He brings to the word libero

the fullest sense of expression; he was head and shoulders above the fitful nonsense that was going on all around, and this recruit from the former East Germany remains the finest footballer in the

team that is coming to

Wembley. GERMANY (3-5-2). A Köpks (Entracht Fronkfurt) — M Sammer (Borussa Dormand), M Babbet (Bayern Munich). T Helmer (Borussa Dormand), A Möller (Borussa Dormand), A Möller (Borussa Dormand), M Scholl (Bayern Munich; stb. T Hassler, Kartsnine, Birmin), D Ellis (Merder Bremner), C Ziege (Bayern Munich) — J Klinsmann (Bayern Munich; sub. S Freund, Borussa Dormand, 38), F Bobic (VIB Stutgart; sub S Kurtz, Besides, 46). CROATIA (3-5-2): D Ladic (Croetia Zameb) CROATIA (3-5-2): D Ladic (Crostia Zagreb)
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Germany offer usual answer to question of stereotypes

heaven's sake?

By Simon Barnes

This weekend a blonde and charming but German lady, already confirming my views on national stereotypes, asked me to fill in a questionnaire. It was very long and very complex, filled with unanswerable questions about the roles of sport and the sportswriter in the modern

It was amusing, and had a strong element of self-parody. but it never quite became quotably hilarious. This was, in the end, something of a disappointment.

In the same way, German football teams never quite slide into self-parody. Certainly it would be amusing to see them as a series of blond machines, mindlessly fulfilling their coaches' aspirations, men without flair or thought

It is still true, and surely it always must be true, that a German team inspires in outsiders respect rather than affection, admiration rather than awe. No Englishman feels about the Germans as he does about the Brazilians; and many times an Italian team beats an English club side, and we walk away filled with delight at the style, the beauty.

the class.

This is not the case with any German team, and certainly not the side we saw beat Croatia 2-1 at Old Trafford yesterday. The thing is that Germans play their football too much like us - like us, it must be said, only, in the main, and barring the odd miracle, better.

We see an element of coldness, a lack of passion, an over emphasis on organisation. But really, most German teams are like our own - but grown up. The players are more responsible, more secure in themselves - less caught up, it would seem. with their own myths.

This was spelt out for us English with wondrous clarwith the splendid Klinsmann's year at Tottenham. Coming to England with a reputation as football's second greatest cheat, he soon established himself as a nation-wide love object by virtue of his unassuming excellence, his sense of personal style and his - really rather novel quality of grownupness.

atia against Denmark still remains the best individual performance of the tourna-

ment so far. The question of whether he was better than Klinsmann was fully debated before the match, and Suker, for one, took it with great seriousness. In fact, he sought to outdo the Klinsmann of disobliging legend by diving, stumbling, and attempting to con the referee.

In short, he lost the plot, and so did the rest of the team. They conceded their penalty to an over-excited bit of handball, and subsequently got caught up in the individual battles of foul and counterfoul, rather than in shared objective. And that was how Stimac managed to get himself sent off for his second bookable offence.

You never see a German team lose the plot, not even in extremis, as they were against Italy in their last match. Perhaps that is because the plot is not spectacularly complex - nevertheless it is

always a tale well told. The fact is that all the truly eye-catching players on view yesterday were wearing the hest shirt of the tournament the red and white checkerboard of Croatia. But they lacked the composure and organisation to make that superiority - a superiority in wit and invention — count in the final result.

The Germans had bags and bags of composure and organisation. Not a great deal else, it must be said. But excellence abounded in such players who provided, above all, stability, rallied as they were by the magnificent

Sammer. That said, this is not the most awe-inspiring German side we have ever seen. It lacks that implacable look that has always characterised the best of them. It has. instead, a very great deal of resilience. They might need it all against England on Wednesday: and it might indeed be enough.

I suppose we must now prepare ourselves for a national orgy of anti-German jokes, hijacked sunbeds, little moustaches and don't mention the War.

Still, it is worth noting that it was not the German fans who gave fascist salutes during their national anthem. That was a few Croatians -and at Wembley, a few English, of course. Let us make our jokes with due care and

Injuries to strikers cast shadow over victory



Peter Ball hears Germany's coach bemoan the probable loss of two strikers for Wembley semi-final with England

rather than marching towards their semi-final with England on Wednesday. Yesterday's win over Croatia came at a high cost, with both Jürgen Klinsmann, their captain and main striker, and his partner Fredi Bobic off the field and out of the game by half-time. Klinsmann suffered a torn calf muscle, the victim of some cruel Croatian tackling, Bobic a dislocated shoulder as he fell

GERMANY are limping

tainly out of the game at Wembley on Wednesday. England can be looking forward to this game, because neither are likely to play on Wednesday," Berti Vogis, Germany's coach, said.

heavily. Both are almost cer-

Germany had already been reduced to 20 players with the earlier loss of Kohler and Basler. They will now be down to 18 for the semi-final — and presumably for the final if they should overcome Engquickly by Germany's second,

"I've torn a muscle, it's as simple and as bad as that," Klinsmann said after he had limped to the podium in the press conference. "It's the first time I've ever suffered an injury like that in my career, so I've no personal experience to go on. But the general wisdom is that these things take around 10 days to mend."

miss of Stimac was followed

Klinsmann's disappointment was visible; Bobic was unable to reveal his, as he was on his way to hospital for xrays, But perhaps the only surprise was that there were not more German wounded as Croatia began physically and then got worse after the dis-

winning goal.
"I couldn't say it was the most physical game of the

tournament, but it was certainly above average. Matthias Sammer, who had scored that goal, said. "But when we got onto the pitch we knew what was coming."
Perhaps no one had told
Klinsmann. "It all happened

in the opening moments. I got some bad kicks and hits on my leg," Klinsmann said. "I went to the touchline for treatment, but when I tried to come back onto the field I couldn't even stand on the leg."

Klinsmann at least took pride in his team's performance. "We are glad to have survived a very tough game,

and the team is looking forward to going to Wembley." he said. "We know we didn't play as well as we could, but the team has done very well to take in its stride the loss of Basler and Kohler and so

many yellow cards.
" We have overcome all these things and maybe this will be the same as 1990. Then we only just scraped by against Czechoslovakia with a mediocre performance, but we went on to become world champions."

For their part Croatia were left bemoaning their luck, and complaining about the referee, particularly feeling that they should also have had a penalty, "It is difficult to accept defeat when it happens this

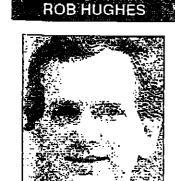
way." Zvonimir Boban said sourly. "We felt we were the better team all the way until the sending off of Stimac." Bilic, who kicked Ziege

when the German was on the ground after the mid-air collision which ended Bobic's involvment, said: "It was the heat of the moment thing and I apologised straight away." But the referee's failure to deal with that incident was only one instance of a performance which had both sides complaining about the refereeing. Sympathy for Croatia was limited, however, for as Vogts complained: "They have a way of playing very provocatively".

Nevertheless, the Germans prevailed and now move forward to face England. "The England team has gone from strength to strength through the tournament and they have to be admired for that," Vogts

FOOTBALL: HOME ADVANTAGE PROVING TO BE AN INVALUABLE ALLY AS HOSTS RIDE THEIR LUCK INTO THE LAST FOUR

England on the crest of Wembley wave



Football Correspondent

(aet; England win 4-2 on pens)

THOSE of us who forecast that the ceiling of England's potential was the semi-finals had better begin our revision. Once a team rolls with the luck, the layer upon layer of resolve and the partiality of refereeing decisions that all conspired to help them to beat Spain at Wembley on Saturday, the sky surely has to be

Let any rival come to the citadel of English football, for the odds seem so stacked against opponents that it is hard to say with conviction that the best team will necessarily win a match there; unless the best team turns out to be England.

On Saturday, despite the hollowness of the scoreline after two hours, the match had more cut and thrust than can be found in a bullring. The Spaniards put up an almighty blockade. Nadal and Abelardo, at centre back, were men not merely of huge physique but, in Nadal's case, of an ability to move and toy with a football that made him far better than the picture painted of him based on his redcard image.

In front of them, the blockade before the blockade. Hierro would have been the man of the match had it not been for the penalty shoot-out, when his kick. Spain's first, struck the crossbar and left it quivering above Seaman's head as a moving symbol of what taking on the English is all about.

England deserved some kind of reward for their own absolute refusal to surrender to what appeared a better team, for courage that, in the captain, Tony Adams, was extreme. He, quite visibly, had had enough after 60, let alone 120 minutes of this fierce attrition. His knee, never granted reasonable time to recuperate after surgery in January, gives him grief; he appeared at times to be walking barefoor on a bed of nettles and yet when, deep into extru time. Kiko appeared to be through on the lionheart Adams diving in with a tackle sweetly timed.

The tackling was not always that. It took precisely 30 seconds for Abelardo, with a violent assault on the heels of Shearer, to be shown the yellow card. The crowd bayed for it - the French referce, Marc Batta, was to become a clear favourite of theirs — and thereafter he deprived Spain of a perfectly



Seaman dives to block Nadal's penalty, giving England an unassailable 4-2 lead in the shoot-out and unleashing a tempest of emotion at Wembley on Saturday

good goal by Salinas, ruled offside, and denied them penalties when Gascoigne fouled in the area and again when Adams kicked at the back of Caminero.

After the first of those two incidents. M Batta rubbed salt into the Spanish wound by taking the name of Alfonso, for allegedly diving. One had seen this official do the same thing to Vlaovic, of Croatia, when "ordered" to do so by Schmeichel, the Denmark goalkeeper. How are the players to behave when referees such as this are chosen to run the show?

Yet England, initially with four square at the back and with Platt attempting to emulate the tackles

Spain, was "two to go" and Terry

Venables did not alter it at Bisham

Abbey yesterday (Oliver Holt

writes). "At the risk of putting a

damper on all this," the England

coach said, "we just want to go the

Paul Gascoigne's bruised ankle.

Teddy Sheringham's dead leg nor

Tony Adams's knee injury should

Buoyed by news that neither

whole way now."

defence, were always competitive. They too missed opportunities: Shearer scooping the ball up over the bar from a matter of yards and Sheringham failing to put boot to ball with the goal at his mercy.

England also had McManaman. in the second half at least, running tenaciously at the heart of this wounding Spanish rearguard, and they had Scaman, a goalkeeper who has distinguished himself in all four games. How phlegmatic the man is, making alarming moments appear as soothing as a fishing expedition with Gascoigne.

His save from Manjarin, a tackle outside his penalty area rather than an authentic goalkeeping and solidity of Ince in front of that manoeuvre, could, alone, have

titanic struggle. They will be very

hard to shift. They are a very, very

Venables said that Jamie

Redknapp, the Liverpool midfield

player who played so well against

Scotland, may come into the

reckoning for the game because of

his swift recovery from a twisted

ankle. He would not elaborate on

his options for replacing the sus-

dressing-room. Gary Neville said. semi-final with Germany on Wed-

nesday. Vena

mobile team."

spared England blushes in this match. Zubizarreta, playing for the 110th time for Spain, produced equal anticipation and reflexes. with a fine deflection from Shearer early on and, later, in calmly palming the ball over the bar after

Adams had risen to a free kick. As Wednesday approaches, there are three areas of concern. First, that Gary Neville, that fine Manchester United defender, will not be there, his recklessness in the tackle having brought a second yellow card in three matches.

It is typical of the modern professional that the England players should suggest that Sergi, the opponent tackled so late and so high by Neville, had accentuated

Venables prepares to have the final say THE message from the England threaten their participation in the pended Neville at right back but it

is thought likely his brother,

"It was a different kind of game on Saturday." Venables said. "Holland tried to outplay us but the Spanish came to stop us playing. We have got to fight until we drop when that happens and that is what we did. I was proud of their passion, and the professionalism of the penalty takers was outstanding. David Seaman showed that he

is a great goalkeeper."

half and for extra time, Sergi, quite the most accomplished wing back on the field, was heckled unmercifully by spectators duped by the England players. Then there is Gascoigne; or

the foul. For the whole of the second

England hope there is. Lying increasingly deep, willing but not expert in covering and tackling, he injured himself 23 minutes into extra time. His tackle, mistimed and inappropriate, damaged his right ankle and left him hobbling with severe bruising, close to those famous tears.

Gascoigne and Wembley, a dreadful memory of his selfwounding auties of the past, may yet deprive England of the one truly inspirational talent they possess. The time between now and then will be crucial for Gascoigne and the physiotherapist.

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Barmby McGlestrough, 109) — A Shearer
(Blackburn Fowers)
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Neville shows maturity far beyond tender years

By OLIVER HOLT

ThE tears of Paul Gascoigne, in Turin in 1990, set a fearsome standard for England players facing suspension to live up to, but, when the test came and the second yellow card of the tournament was flourished, Gary Neville, a young man who has known few reverses in his short but outstandingly successful career, failed it

miserably. Neville, 21, the Manchester United defender who was booked for a late lunge on Sergi early in the second half, played more steadily after the caution than before it even though he knew he was condemned to missing the semi-final. "I have got to get on with it." Neville said afterwards. The boss has just said there is still the final to aim for and I know I have to be a

supporter on Wednesday.

The main thing is that England have got through. It's not about Gary Neville. Sergi overreacted when I tackled him, but it was a booking. I just kept playing as well as I could. We were playing for So million people and I could not let them down because of my disappointment.

After a match that highlighted the individual poise and precisionskills of four penalty-takers and David Scaman, Tony Adams, the team captain, was quick to follow Neville's examinle of subjugation to the team, an ethic that Torry Venables, the coach, has drummed

into his players. "You have not got me yet." he smiled, when someone asked him if he had just played better than ever before for England, "You don't understand me. Obviously I want to play well, but it is about the team performance and the team win-ning, and that is all that matters." Adams was confirmed as captain

yesterday. "It was no big deal." he said. "The manager told me last Thursday and I have just got on with it, and it was no big deal for any of the parties concerned. We are all professionals and it is just

David Platt was officially squad captain going into the tournament. but Adams has led the team out in all four games. Venables said: "I don't need to say too much about it. but I just felt that, for the consistency of the tournament, it was the right decision to take.

We are very lucky in that we have five or six captain-type players in the squad and you need those type of strong characters in a tournament such as this,"

Mrs Pearce inspires penalty pay-off Andrew Longmore on how an England player's

one England player acted with L the dignity and humility of a victor and he was not the obvious candidate. When David Seaman saved Nadal's nervy penalty to take England into the semi-finals, Stuart Pearce did not join in the hugging and kissing, as he had every excuse to do. Instead, he sought out Fernando Hierro. whose early missed penalty prompted feelings that Pearce knew only 500 well. The tall, tireless. Spanish workhorse was sitting disconsolately in the centre circle, drinking in the awfulness of defeat and trying desperately to rationalise his part in it. His colleagues had melted away and

Hierro was alone, Pearce's handshake, born of robust recognition of a fellow traveller rather than any sentimental consolation for the leser, went largely unnoticed in the chaos of celebration. But for those of us who have held Pource's old-fashioned virtues in relative contempt these past few years, who have seen in the jackhammer mighs, unthinking hoof and mucho spirit the epitome of all that is wrong in English football, it prompted a true sense of remorse. Pearce had just exordised his ghosts and he had no wish to see someone else inherit them, whatever their nationality.

At that moment the matter of

wife helped to exorcise a ghost of the World Cup winning and losing, which had

reached a spectacular crescendo, was secondary to the acknowledgement of the ten courageous men who had volunteered to be vilified forever. That night Chris Waddle. the other "villain" of the 1990 World Cup, committed an act of bravery almost the equal of Pearce's. He admitted on national television that he would not have had the nerve to take another. The experience had scarred him for life. Pearce had been similarly scarred, but when Terry Venables tentatively explored the possibility of penalties in train-ing the day before the match, his full back stepped forward without hesitation. Venables was still not sure about it as he stepped on to the field to nominate his five. Shearer nodded first, then Plan and Fowler.

"I had pencilled Stuart in, but I wondered whether I should put him in or not after what happened." the England coach said. "It was stupid of me even to doubt it. He was straight up to me: 1'll take No.31.

Pearce, never the most articulate of men, talked later of what he had gone through since his penalty flew straight at Illgner on that glorious and miserable night in Turin six years ago. The despair was crystallised in the question his wife. Liz, once put to him. "I could hear her words burning in my car. She was sitting in the kitchen and she said: Why is it always you who misses penalties?". I said: 'Maybe because I'm always the guy that takes them'.

Once the formalities were over, Pearce's clenched-fist salute to the stand was directed straight at Liz. Does that answer your question? Young Clarence Seedorf, whose miss cost Holland a place in the semi-finals, should take heart from Pearce's joyous settling of scores.

hether penalties should be the means of solving the Rubik's cube of knockout football is more open to question. The drama is compelling. simple and decisive and on Saturday there was something appropriare in the sudden insistence on individual glory after 120 minutes dedicated to the humdrum virtues of teamwork, Penalties test nerve and reveal character with astonishing clarity, but they make a mockery of team effort. Winning games on penalties is unsatisfactory enough, losing them brutal.

The only place to be at such times is in goal. The goalkeeper has nothing to lose. He cannot miss. He can only be the hero. Even David Seaman admitted as much. I'd rather be facing them than taking them." he said. The takers walk the tightrope. Like a golfer faced with a five-foot putt to win the Open, a simple everyday act becomes invested with the experience of a lifetime. It can look easy or impossibly difficult; the goal the size of a hangar door or a keyhole, the goalkeeper a midget or a giant. Peter Beardsley, not normally a penalty-taker, volunteered to take one against Germany in the 1990 semi-final because, having played so well, missing was out of the question.

Shearer, four goals in four games. Fowler, a confident young man. Platt, an experienced professional, Gascoigne, nerveless, And Pearce, a man possessed by his own demons. A play within a play, rehearsals irrelevant. Shearer's confident opening penalty set the tone. Hierro's miss compounded the overwhelming belief that 75,000 people could not be wrong. But when Pearce strode six paces to thump the ball crisply past Zubizarreta's left hand and into the corner. England were all but home. You know," Pearce said. "It could all happen again on Wednesday night in the semi-final."

Vision of Gascoigne needed in advanced positions

By DAVID MILLER

IF WE allow ourselves to cheer too loud and too long the successfu taking of four penalty kicks, we will fail to recognise the realities of England's quarter-final against Spain. The English game remains. as it has fundamentally always been, one of running, on or off the ball, rather than manoeuvring the ball, excluding Stanley Matthews

and a few others. Shearer, Platt. Pearce and Gas-coigne had the presence of mind. the composure, which is part of football's character, to take four exhilarating penalty kicks, which, when not awarded for foul play.

are not part of the game's natural structure. England famously won

a cup-tie, but hardly a match. Holland's style had allowed Shearer. Sheringham. Anderton and McManaman the space to run, just as Germany's will in the semi-finals. But Spain mostly did not. Denied this space, by Spain pulling ten and even II men behind the ball, only Gascoigne possessed the technique to create openings and his lack of pace restricted the occasions on which he could go past markers. En-gland's play in four matches so far has, in addition to collective willpower, been distinguished by three men: Seaman's noble performance in goal. McManaman's reminder of Bobby Charlton's days on the wing and Gascoigne's vision. when he is not being smothered or dispossessed by swifter opponents.

Sheringham unwisely suggest-ed, after the defeat of Holland, that England were in the class of Brazil. On Saturday he was less impressive even than a retired Brazilian, burdened as he appeared to be by the weight of his head. Recollections of Beardsley. Keegan and others of the past made Sheringham seem ponderously wooden.

Though Gascoigne's foul on Alfonso early in the second half was undoubtedly a penalty, which surrendered any claim to a moral victory up to that moment the most sporting gesture of the after-

THE SHOOT-OUT

Herro (Sp) missed Plaff (Eng) scored.

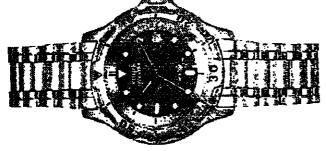
excuse enough for harbouring a grudge. When play was halted for field, he then deliberately gave England possession when the referee restarted play with a drop-ball ten yards inside the England half. The match conspicuously illustrated England's inferior tech-nique on the ball. The only strategic way to counter Spain's tactics, other than by endlessly hurling slings and arrows at their fortress, was to pull them forward. by close passing in midfield — as opposed to square passing across the back line, where it did not hurt - thereby creating space behind the Spanish middle line.

noon came from Alfonso, who had

Only Gascoigne, however, has that kind of skill, which is why. while he continues to hold a place, it is essential for him to function on the perimeter of the attacking final third. It was from such a position. with 20 minutes of normal time remaining, that he floated the cross-pass from which Shearer ballooned an opening high over

The return of Ince, cementing the heart of midfield, is critical to the effective use of Gascoigne in the semi-finals and to be hoped. the final. The courageous Platt only rescued some disastrous passing with heroic recovery tackles and interceptions as the match gnawed its way towards a climax.

In the history of cup-tie football by England — and I have seen all but 17 of the 172 ties they have played since 1950 - none was so agonisingly exciting as that on Saturday, other than the 1966 final. It was simultaneously gratifying and disappointing that England should win as they did. by an artificial conclusion yet with such a convulsive flourish. Admiration for the four men executing the penalty kicks is unbounded, yet I departed feeling sad for Hierro and Nadal, the two Spaniards who missed. Bernhard Langer's missed Ryder Cup putt is one thing, part of the game. A missed shoot-out penalty is something no player should have to live with.



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ENGLAND

Tony Adams commanded centre stage at Bisham Abbey yesterday after his Herculean performance against Spain. The interview with the England captain — now confirmed as the official leader in place of David Platt — was liberally sprinkled with all his usual stirring stuff about all the boys being in it together, but he managed to raise a few laughs, too.

While those not involved in the game on Saturday took part in a full morning is training including a game of one-touch in which Robbie Fowler shone, those of the first learn who did not need treatment for their injuries went for a stroll down by the banks of the River Thames, which winds its way past their training pitches towards Henley.

Adams, the only player offered for interview yesterday, was asked how his troublesome knee was faring: "It's line," he said, "but that's because we have just been lying on our backs watching the boats go past. As long as I restrict myself to that I'll be OK." He said he could not explain why the England team, to a man, had stayed on their teet before the onset of extra time while Spain lay on the pitch like fallen soldiers: "As far as I'm concerned, though," he said, "I know that if I had sat down I would never have got up again."

And finally, before the tabloids start weighing in with the Stan Boardman jokes, Adams got one of his own in first. A journalist from Bild asked him if he had a word for the Germans. "I've got a word for them." Adams said, "but it wouldn't be right to fell you what it is:"

CAUTIONS: Ince (2), G Neville (2), Adams Shearer,

CAUTIONS: Ince (2), G Neville (2), Adams: Shearer, Shemgham, Southgale



Germany yesterday were putting the final touches on their plans for this morning's mass exodus, whether they were heading for London or Frankfurt But the problems of the German FA, who had only the team, delegation, and support slaff to worry about, were small compared to the operation to dismantle and move the media village which has grown up

to dismantle and move the media village which has grown up on the edge of the hotel grounds.

Given the size of the media corps, it is surprising that things have been so calm in the German camp, but transfer stories began to surface at the weekend, with rumours flying around that Barcelona are interested in Andreas Köpke. Köpke had agreed to join VIB Stuftgart, but his former club, Eintracht Frankfurf, asked for DM500,000; Stuftgart offered only DM200,000 — tess than £100,000 — a densory sum for a goalkeeper proclaimed by Jurgen Klinsmann as one of the two best in the tournament.

Hence Barcelona's renewed interest, which has not pleased Berti Vogts: "It says something about Andreas's class."

pleased Berti Vogts "It says something about Andreas's class but we want peace and quiet at the moment and do not want to be bothered with speculation like this," Vogts said Further disruption had come on Friday right, when they had to evacuate their hotel after a false fire alarm. "It must have been a very sensitive alarm, and we were only out of the hotel for a matter of minutes," Wolfgang Niersbach, the German press officer, said

CAUTIONS Babbel (2), Reuter, Hässler, Möller, Kuntz, Ziege, Bierholl, Sammer, Klinsmann DISMISSAL: Strunz



France progress, but at a price which could, ultimately, cost them dear. Christophe Dugarry, the centre forward, will take no further part in the tournament after damaging a crucate ligament in his knee Dugarry had been rested against Holland, because of injury wornes, and had only been on for 18 minutes as a substitute before misfortune struck. Dugarry's absence is a blow because the team functions far better with him leading the line. His injury leaves only Loko and Madar to contest the front-running role that dictates so much of the French pattern of play. Only three forwards in a squad of 22 was a gamble, especially when a certain. Anglophile has been left without gainful employment. Christian Karembeu will also miss the semi-linal, a victim of his own stupidity. He was booked, for the second time in the tournament, after refusing to retreat ten yards at a free kick. "I have paid a heavy penalty. I hope my team-mates will help me by reaching the final," he said. "I would like to win the tournament now, in honour of my friend, Charence Seedori, who missed the penalty against us. He has asked me to win for him, and we will try hard to do it."

After their victory, described as "flucky" by Aimé Jacquet, their coach, France did not, this time, celebrale too extensively. Instead they returned to their hotel near Wigan, perhance and the first taken residence from the Figures.

sively. Instead they returned to their hotel near Wigan, per-haps glad to have finally taken residence from the Russians No one realised that Wigan, Orwellian landscape of piers and pies, held such attraction.

CAUTIONS: Karembeu (2), di Meco, Bianc, Djorkaelf, Desailly, Dugarry, Deschamps

PORTUGAL

With a small press corps and few supporters here, there has been little pressure on Portugal "The spirit in the camp is high," Antonio Oliveira, the Portugal coach, said on Saturday, "and we are confident. We don't feel any pressure from comparisons with the team of 1966. We've won nothing but we don't need to match those teams. We're just out to prove that this generation of players is a good one. Reaching the quarter-linals is an achievement, so anything after that would

They may have reasons for hoping for greater things in huture years, with a young team, most of whom played together in the youth team that won the World Youth Cup, the Portuguese FA having decided to revamp their football after 1986 with considerable success. If only they had a

There was one unsettling story in the camp over the weekend, with rumours circulating that the captain, Vitor Bala's move to Barcelona has broken down. Bala refused to comment, with Oliveira banning transfer talk from the camp as a distraction, but it explained Barcelona's renewed interest in

Oliveira, however, was happy to give his support to the players' request to dedicate the game to the children of East Timor, where the Indonesians have made it illegal to listen to Portugal's games on the radio and they are not allowed to be shown on television.

CAUTIONS: Paulinho Santos (2), Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulo Sousa, Figo, Tavarés

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SPAIN

It was billed in the Spanish media, bristling at the ugly rac-ism of the English tabloid press, as The Brave Bull Against the Mad Cow (a genuine headline in Marca). The bull, they claimed yesterday, was put to the sword unfairly not by a bet-

"You can't play against 11 men, 70,000 lans and three officials," Julio Salinas, the Spain centre forward, said "We were cheated. We came into the European championship the worst prepared of any team, still silenced our critics but we

The worst prepared of any fearn, still silenced our critics but we were not able to beat all that against us."

Not exactly unused to saying it straight, Javier Clemente, the coach, went one further. "We were the better team. We tamed England in their own stadium, despite all their advantages and we are only going home because the penalty process does not reward the better team," he said. The tournament will miss Clemente, who returns, surprisingly, a hero to his homeland. After defeating Romania, Spainwere branded pathetic. Now they are portrayed as heroes.

were branded pathetic. Now they are portrayed as heroes. "Do not cry, Spain gave England a lesson in football in the home of the game," Marca said.

Clemente left a message for England, and a typically controversial one. Gascoigne is not the England star, merely an overweight lager lout. The star is that shining beacon of silky skills — Gareth Southgate. "He is at the heart of everything creative England do," he said Come again, Javier? CAUTIONS: Sergi (2), Abelardo (2), Caminero, Amor, Luis Ennque, Amavisca, Ofero, Kiko, Nadal, Belsue, Allonso DISMISSAL, Pizzi

CROATIA

Croatia has been one of the more relaxed training camps to visit during Euro 96, with little of the "team v press turbulence" experienced at other less harmonious head-

bulence" experienced at other less harmonious head-quarters. Apart from a slight straining of relationships after their opening, and unconvincing, 1-0 win over Turkey, and the criticism levelled at Miroslav Blazevic, the coach, after he had left out seven players for the game against Portugal, which they lost 3-0, all has been relative sweetness and light. Much of the Croatian content is due to their love of chess, the national pastime in the street bars of Zagreb, Split and Osijek. It is unlikely that Paul Gascoigne enjoys such a cerebral pursuit — though he has been known to utter "I"! have a cheque, mate" — but for Zvonimir Boban, the Cro-atia captain, no day is complete until he has pitted his wits atia captain, no day is complete until he has pitted his wits against Blazevic or Otto Baric, the assistant coach.

However, it is the Blazevic-Baric confrontations that transcend all others, with their duels often extending long into the

night. On one occasion, Baric tell foul of his rival's mischievous sense of humour and took unkindly to suggestions that he had been aided by one of the players removing a piece from the board when Blazevic was not looking.

The meeting of minds got serious, DM100 was laid on the table and the battle of kings and queens commenced.

Baric should have known better; he was but a mere pawn. The boss, twinkle in eye as ever, won 2-1.

CAUTIONS: Asanovic, Boban, Soldo, Stanic, Prosinecki, Vlaovic, Pamic, Jami, Pavlicic DISMISSAL: Stirriac

HOLLAND

t was difficult not to feel a sliver of sympathy for Guus Hiddink, the Holland coach, after the Dutch had departed the European champonship finals at Anlield on Saturday. Not only for the misfortune that appeared to befall him and his squad at every turn but also because of the patient and courteous manner in which he conducted himself throughout

Hiddink, 49, is a former coach of Fenerbahce, in Turkey, and Valencia, in Spain, where he presumably honed his skills at dealing with the fanatical, and often illogical, attentions of the local and national media. Whether conversing in Dutch or English during Euro 96, he always offered considered, rational and humorous responses to even the most banal of curations.

questioning — a lesson that might not go amiss at many an FA Carling Premiership establishment What did he think of the decision when Holland were denied an obvious penalty, after Desaltly had handled, during normal time in their quarter-final against France? "I haven't seen the replay yet," he said, "but if it was inside the area, as I am told, then that is a shame. A great shame." Can you imagine how high Alan Ball's falsetto would have risen, or how purple Ron Atkinson's face would have raged, had similar injustice been meted out to Manchester City or Coventry City?

"France are a strong side, a strong unit, who have a lot of clever players," Hiddink added. "We gave them a good game, we created a lot of chances, but it was not enough." CAUTIONS, Witschge, Taument, Seedorf, Winter, Blind, Bergkamp, de Kock, Kluivert, Bogarde



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CZECH REPUBLIC

Every Euro 96 side has thrust a hitherto little-known player into the limelight. For the Czechs that player is Radek Bejbl. He is tall, blonde and stands out in anyone's company. But he has proved a menace to opposing sides as he blasts his way through midfleld.

No doubt aware of the impact that he would make during Euro 96, Slavia Prague extended his contract in generous terms just before he left for England. But since when has a contract ever prevented transfer discussions? At present Bordeaux are in talks with the club — but not the player. A larger-than-might-be-expected posse of French journalists have been attending the Czech Republic's training ses-sions but so far Bejöl himself is blissfully unaware of what is

going on We used to associate eastern European teams with strict discipline. The liberated Czech Republic is now as far removed from that stigma as it could possibly be. Preparation for the game last night was gentle: a barbecue with wives and girltnends, light stretching exercises, lazy summer-day lie-

Puma is impressed, though, and quickly announced a new sponsorship deal once the Czechs reached the knockout phase, trebling its cash commitment to the side. The only downside from the players' point of view is that the Puma/Czech mascot is an enormous green tiger dressed in the team kit and it follows them everywhere. CAUTIONS: Nedvad (2), Kadlec (2), Drulak, Bejbl, Kuka, Suchoparek, Nemec

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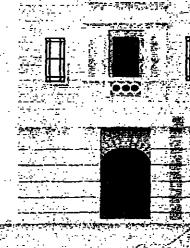
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FOOTBALL

Karembeu finds little justice in shoot-out success

(aet: France win 5-4

BY DAVID MADDOCK

DEFLATED, defeated. The Holland players trudged through the expectant pack of journalists gathered to pick over the bones of their penalty shoot-out defeat by France in the quarter-finals on Saturday. Slumped shoulders and hollow eyes demanded no further expression.

Penalties are a good idea, if you win. Lose and they are about as fair as a court case involving an American celebrity. The red-rimmed eyes of Clarence Seedorf, glazed with shock, were testimony to that,

An hour after his fateful miss with Holland's fourth penalty, a tame sidefoot that Lama, the France goalkeeper, smothered eagerly, he was still numb with the weight of his actions.

Standing with him, offering support still, was Christian Karembeu, a team-mate with Sampdoria but a rival on Saturday. The France midfield player put a consoling arm across his friend's shoulder and wondered loudly about the inherent injustice of a system that can so readily mock the efforts of even the greatest of sportsmen.

It is not football, it is Russian roulette," he said. "It is loading a bullet into the chamber of a gun and asking everyone to pull the trigger. Someone will get the bullet, you know that. And it will reduce them to nothing, finish them. Fair? Fairness is not

It was hard not to feel sadness for Seedorf, initially demoted to the substitutes' bench and treated so callously when he was finally ushered into the fray; not just with the penalty kick but with a save

fore the end of normal time. Through on goal, Seedorf did everything right but was still denied by the eccentric acrobatics of keeper.

"I did not volunteer for the penalty." he said. "Nobody does. It is a roulette, but you know that, you have to accept that before you step up to take the penalty. I am sorry, but I am glad for the words of friendship from Karembeu. I heard him, but did not see him through the tears."

It would have been far easier and less painful had the game not drawn to such an unsatisfactory, if engaging,

ful, and fear-filled, finishing and poor refereeing prevented such a course. Like everyone at Anfield Mr Nieto spotted a handball from Desailly, the France defender, but was alone in judging the offence took place outside the box.

Djorkaeff and Zidane could have finished the contest for France, but were denied at close range by the impressive van der Sar. That then, was extra time, and the 'golden goal', or "sudden death", as Ronald de Boer pointedly preferred to call it.

Penalties are awful, unfair, but what else is there?" Laurent Blanc, the France defendwho converted his country's fifth, and winning, penalty, said. The golden goal is not the answer. We have seen that in two games of time and does not have the right effect."

Blanc admitted that he had missed one important penalty. in the French Cup final, and was reduced to a state of terror at Anfield that virtually blanked his mind. "I had no idea where I was going to put the kick, I only made up my mind when I saw the goalkeeper move," he said.

The result was justice of sorts because, even if Holland had the better moments, Kluivert. De Boer and Cocu all going agonisingly close, France appeared the more accomplished team. If they possessed a belief to match their talents, they would have won comfortably and be strong favourites to win the European championship.

As it is, the inexperience of the vast majority of the side is having a leaden effect on their usually fluid movement. With Dugarry now ruled out of the tournament, they probably lack the incision up front to

They do have Djorkaeff, a wisp of destructive fancy. though, and a defence the equal of any in Europe. Deschamps and Desailly are the heartbeat of the side, revolutionaries of the Italian school the rest are eager to attend. If they can somehow start to believe, and continue to benefit from the patronage of kindly referees as they did here, then who knows what may be possible?

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Lama, the France goalkeeper, saves Seedorf's penalty at Anfield to earn his country a place in the semi-finals of the European championship

Forget football for an instant solution

months' hard and bitter struggle, Karpov and Kasparov looked at each other across the table. The two great masters of chess had fought out 120 games and each one had ended in stalemate. Neither could score a single victory against the other.

"How shall we settle this?" Kasparov asked. "Tiddly-winks," Karpov said. "Five winks each. The player who flips the most winks into the eggcup wins."

"I always knew it would come down to this," Kasparov said. Karpov looked him in the eye. "So

And so they flipped their winks and everybody agreed that it was the most dramatic game of tiddly-winks ever played. Those who said it was not really much to do with chess were called spoilsports or bad losers. Tiddly-winks was here to stay.

Those who had to write about itfound themselves saying that, really, looking at the entire three months in a thoughtful, considered light, Karpov just about deserved to win. Some of them wondered if they would be saying the same thing, or the exact opposite, had Kasparov won the tiddly-winks. Did the tiddly-winks cause the writers to rewrite history even as it happened? But history is

Simon Barnes on why teams choose the sanctuary of a penalty shoot-out rather than risk a glorious finale

always the songs of the victors and besides, I'm right on deadline here. After watching England from the press room at Anfield on Saturday. and the ridiculous penalty competition, I then went out to watch Holland play France. It was not a bad game. but it was overshadowed, both in

penalties. You always knew it was going to happen. After all, it almost always does.

People have been waiting for years for be set aside' the moment when television schedules, money and marketing would start to destroy football. It has already done so

and nobody has noticed. Penalties were introduced as an absolute last resort for settling matches on the day. Now, time after time, big matches up to and including World Čup finals are settled by this ludicrous system. It is inevitable that this should be the case.

People from England and, for that matter, from France, are particularly well-placed to speak against the

system this morning. Penalties are not football. They are not even, as tele-vision people are always telling us. great drama. They are cheap melodrama. Melodrama is based on ridiculous exaggeration. Melodrama is bad art as penalties are bad sport.

It is, however, what the penalties do memory and at the time, by the for the football that comes before them that is really damaging. Goalkeepers do 'All question of not fear penalties: they relish them. It is blame can a chance to be a hero for free, for there is

no danger of being blamed. It is glory without responsibility. In the same way, teams do not really fear penalty shoot-outs.

Yes, they are nerve-racking, but no one can seriously be blamed. It is not like giving the ball away to concede a goal in open play. Play safe! Penalties will be reached. A penalty competition is not to be feared, far from it. It is, in fact, the safest of safe havens.

Small wonder, then, that there is a secret unspoken conspiracy that almatched teams to the penalty shootout. It is nothing less than a conspiracy was the

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There are 120 minutes to play - but in the end, all question of blame, all question of responsibility, can be set aside in the penalty competition.

The penalty competition is a failure, and one suspects that even Fifa, the world governing body, knows it. So it came up with this new system for settling matches that is called, ridiculously, "the golden goal concept". We know it as "sudden death" — first team to score in extra time wins. Great idea. wasn't it? All it does is to make the fear of catastrophic error still greater, the safety of the penalty competition still more desirable.

So Holland went out of the European championship because Lama got down to save Seedorf's penalty. Cruel. But at least 21 Holland players, 13 of whom actually played, and all the coaching staff know that it was not their fault.

The existence of the penalty shoot out has become a self-fulfilling prophecy: the last resort has become not so much normal as inevitable. Once we used to look forward to the end of the group stages at a leading tournament the moment when the real football began. Now the knockout stage is where real football ends.

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India's newcomers make their mark

BY ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (fourth day of five): England, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 28 runs ahead of India

IT WOULD have taken a startlingly good Test match to hold the attention of the sporting nation this weekend and Lord's, for all its splendour and ceremony, has not provided it. Unless England bat remarkably badly today, the second game of this Cornhill series will end in the draw which has loomed large since early on Friday

This will be thought disappointing, partly because the modern cricket watcher is unaccustomed to stalemate but also because England. unusually, were expected to win. India. however, have learned from the starkness of their defeat at Edgbaston. They came here determined not to lose and, through infinitely more resourceful baiting, that priority will be achieved.

An India victory is not inconceivable, for England's lead is slender and they have already lost both Michael Atherton and Nasser Hussain. Not the first paradox of this game is that the man steering them towards safety,

India's young Stars Benson suffers Sunday League 33

last evening, was Alec Stewart, who would not even have played but for Nick Knight failing a fitness test.

It has not been edge-of-theseat entertainment. Only 22 wickets have fallen in four days and, with a day to come. the runs aggregate is barely more than half the total amassed in the corresponding fixture of 1990. Apart from the emotional welcome for Dickie Bird and the acclaim for centuries by Jack Russell and Sourav Ganguly, the crowd was at its most animated while England were taking penalties up the road at

This does not make it a irredeemably poor match, simply one of old-fashioned page, of measured tread. Batsmen have been unable to score Just enough to advance the game. This has suited India's main purpose perfectly well and by shedding the cavalier legacies of a one-day overdose. they have never been in danger of defeat.

Their newcomers have so excelled themselves that a slice of cricket history was almost attained. For two debutants to score centuries in the same innings - even the same match - is unknown in Test cricket, yet Rahul Dravid was only five runs short of emulating Ganguly when he fell to the third new ball yesterday

afternoon. England will have found it chastening to be confined to the field for almost two days and worrying that their bowling could look innocuous for so long. An attack mono-



Dravid, who fell five runs short of a century in his maiden Test innings, forces a short ball through the offside at Lord's yesterday

polised by seam is seldom a good idea and none of England's five have posed as much threat as either of the India new-ball bowlers, Javagal Srinath and Venkatesh Prasad.

Chris Lewis produced the ball of the match to pitch on and hit Sachin Tendulkar's off stump and generally looked the likeliest to take wickets. Peter Martin atoned, with a spell of good line and consistent outswing yesterday morning, for some tame stuff on Saturday but Alan Mullally. who maintained an admirable line through the third day, regressed on the fourth. The jury remains out on him.

Too often, the line of the bowlers erred so spectacularly that Russell was obliged to take off, in either direction, to avoid conceding byes. It was not Russell's tidiest work for England, and 11 byes were recorded against him, but he will feel the bowlers made his

life unnecessarily hard. The pavilion flags flew at half-mast yesterday morning, following news of the death of Ray Lindwall, and a fourth near-capacity crowd was taking its time in arriving. The latecomers must have known something, for it took England out the remaining four Indian stumps against Martin giving an attempted pull just over the wickets. by which point a umpire Hair little option but infield and needed all his

deficit of 85 registered

David Lloyd's attention to detail, as England coach, extends to gathering data on how and where each of the opposition batsmen score their runs. He felt well prepared on both Ganguly and Dravid: whether he felt his bowlers carried out instructions is more arguable. Dravid could not match the elegance of his colleague but he equalled his tenacity and spent the morning session adding only 23

Kumble was out within the more than three hours to prise first hour, a shuffle across his caught at short-leg, spooned

to raise his previously relucinstincts to drop his hands tant finger. Srinath led a charmed life until Mullally against a series of lifting balls. He was also struck painfully bowled him behind his legs on his right index finger, and Dravid was into his bursting a blood vessel. seventh hour at the crease

Having somehow negotiat-ed all this, Atherton set sail when Lewis ended his dreams with more assurance after tea. of immortality. England now had to bat out only to be cut short by a half the day with no ambition of anything but a draw. At first, this was a thoroughly dramatic leg break from Kumble which pitched on middle stump and turned sharply to hit off. It was a uncomfortable mission as Srinath endorsed his stature wonderful delivery, the highas the best bowler on either light of a somewhat humdrum side through a withering spell Stewart will not think so. against Atherton. The Eng-

Presented with time and opland captain was almost portunity to restate his England credentials, he responded busily. Offering a possible legside chance to Mongia off Kumble, he was otherwise in command, his feet working more nimbly than of late. He lost Hussain with four overs remaining, bizarrely caught at cover as he tried to withdraw from a planned hook, but this morning he will fancy his chances of the century that will give the selectors pause for thought.

Atherton made to struggle for peace of mind

day afternoon, as India battled to get back into a game that was becoming drier by the minute. Michael Atherton looked an ordinary batsman. He has a claim to being the most reliable opener in Test cricket, after Mark Taylor of Australia, and it was a mark of Srinath's excellence that when he had the ball in his hand, the England captain could only hang on for dear

It is too early to say that Atherton has lost his form; better to say he is having the sort of problems that afflict all experienced batsmen from time to time. He is not moving his feet properly and he might be feeling that he is receiving more good balls than the chap at the other end. In this mood he expects the worst that the bowlers can hurl at him and wears a pinched expression. as if he mistrusts the world at

What can a batsman do when he's out of nick, except keep batting? To keep his bowing arm in shape Yehudi Mehuhin used to practise the violin for three hours every day, no matter what. A batsman is less fortunate because, however valuable nets may be on days off, they can never replicate the heat

of battle. As Alec Stewart went to his fifty last night. Atherton probably thought: "Oi! Those are my runs you're making". It is now five matches since Ath-

erton made the last, and most outstanding, of his nine Test hundreds, in Johannesburg. That is not a great gap but, for his own peace of mind, he ought to add a tenth soon. After weathering the storms of Ambrose and Walsh. Donald

not concentrating as fully as he should against a bowling team that lacks depth, though he cannot underrate Srinath. who is a high-class fastmedium bowler, or Prasad. Srinath peppered him, there is no doubt about that. Atherton took every ball of his first four overs, and there is lute conviction. He could have been leg-before almost at once and, in Srinath's second over, he was beaten in four differ-

and Pollock, and a variety of

Australians, it is possible he is

being cut in two by a vicious break-back. In the third over he essayed an unconvincing pull shot that split the field, his front leg in the air like a frantic dancer performing a Scottish reel. It was the stroke of a man trying

ent ways, almost offering a

catch to short leg as well as

MICHAEL HENDERSON



At Lord's

hard to break a bowler's spell and on many other days is would have cost him his wicket. Then, painfully, he was hit on his bottom hand as he withdrew it from the bat handle.

Not for the first time this summer Srinath went unrewarded for an outstanding piece of bowling. Where England's bowlers looked toothless, unable to worry the India batsmen in the first part of the day. Srinath generated pace and got the ball to go past the bat at a fair height.

He did not get his 'He expects man but he reminded Atherton the worst that; so long as he is around. batting the bowlers will never be easy, even on a placid can hurl pitch.

The game needat him' ed that red-blood-

ed passage, for there was little else to get worked up about This has been an old-fashioned Test, with the batsmen spreading their runs grudgingly through each session. India, who batted so sloppily at Edgbaston, have been determined to show they can play responsibly, to the point of self-denial.

That is not to denigrate the efforts of Dravid, who came within five runs of emulating Ganguly's hundred on his debut. He showed the virtue of an unfussy approach. against bowling that lacked devilment. It is that failure, rather than Atherton's current form, that should concentrate the minds of England's think-

He has not started the season in the brightest form for Lancashire, and England cannot long sustain a captain out of kilter. Without Atherton's hand on the tiller their batting is often rudderless. They may get away with it against India, but Pakistan. with their superior bowling resources, will ask tougher questions.

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SCORING NOTES: Third day: Lunch: 166-4 (66 overs, 294mm, Ganguly 63, Jadeje 2) Tea: 255-5 (93 overs, 416min: Ganguly 119, Dravid 14) Close: 324-6 (Drawd 56, Kumble 6) Second new ball: 212-5 (83 1 overs) at 2.56pm. Fourth day: Lunch: 388-8 (156 overs, 676min, Dravid 79, Mhambrey 0), Third new ball: 417-8 (164 overs) at 2.16pm. (0/a0/79, 39) (magning 11) 50/MLNG: Lewis 40-11-101-3 (11 fours; 51-11-0 60-17-1, 50-28-1, 5-3-8-0, 4-1-(0-0, 8-3-11-0, 2-1-3-0, 4-2-6-0, 3-0-7-1); Cork 42-3-10-112-2 (nb 7, w 2, 14 fours; 7-3-16-1, 8-3-15-0, 3-2-1-0, 4-0-16-0, 7-0-35-0, 4-0-12-0, 7-2-13-0, 2-3-0-4-1);

ENGLAND; Second innings *M A Atherton b Kumble (72mm, 51 balls, 2 lours) . 65 Total (2 wkls, 45 overs, 187min) 113 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49 (Slewart 31), FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49 (Stewart 31), 2-109 (Stewart 62)
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Azharuddin's courage reaps rewards

There is nothing like a good English pitch and a modern England bowling attack, especially one devoid of spin. for putting visiting batsmen at their ease. Had the pitch for the first Test match at Edgbaston not been such a poor one. the Indians would no doubt have discovered the voracity of this there. and not had to wait until Lord's before doing so. In this second Test they have had one

crucial stroke of luck: they won the toss and were thus spared from batting first. If Azharuddin feets he is letting his side down with the magic wand which passes for his bar, his courage in putting England in here, despite the calamitous consequences of having done the same on the corresponding occasion six years ago, has more than made up for it. It could be said to have saved a tour.

Had India been batting last Thursday morning, with the ball moving about prodigiously, they could well have been routed. Normally it is only at Headingly under low cloud that the bat is beaten with such frequency as it was in the first two or three hours of England's first innings. By Friday afternoon, when India went in, the fire and fitfulness had gone out of the pitch. and, but for the ball with which Lewis bowled Tendulkar, a real beauty, they might easily have come closer then they did to the 600 for nine which they made at the Oval in their last but one Test match in this country.

As entertainment, the present match has been a big disappointment. In very different conditions, England made gthings happen at Edgbaston: at Lord's. where thrust and variety in bowling have come to be needed, they have dropped away again, not least because of their choice of a one-paced attack. Contrast in pace not only gives a captain more options and a game more interest: it prevents batsmen from

David Lloyd's influence was evident senting down.

John Woodcock rejoices in the two splendid

innings which have illuminated the Lord's Test

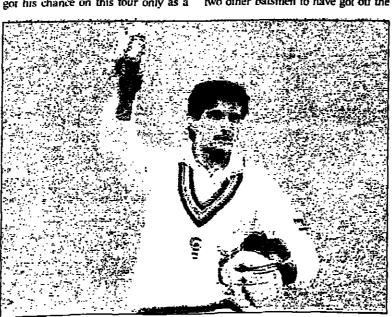
placings - a very fine leg slip for Ganguly, for example, and two square legs, one just either side of the umpire. for Azharuddin; but there was no compensating for the absence of a proper English spinner. It was splendid to see a young

during India's innings with one or two new and carefully-conceived field-

Bengali playing such a vital and resolute innings for India as Ganguly's, and parading so handsomely the left-hander's natural cover drive. In the 64 years for which India have played Test cricket the only other Bengali to have made a hundred for them was Pankaj Roy, and Ganguly got his chance on this tour only as a

replacement for the wayward Vinod Kambli. For over seven hours on Friday and Saturday his self-discipline and technique were remarkable - and he is not yet 23.

As a source of cricketing talent Calcutta is as untapped as it is incalculable. If the monsoon allowed it. the fact that one of its multitude, Sourav Ganguly, has become only the third player to make a Test hundred at Lord's on his debut will have penetrated all the improvised games that went on at the weekend, on fetid street or teeming Maidan, in that incredible city. Ganguly's innings will have done much good and brought great joy. The two other batsmen to have got off the



Ganguly acknowledges the Lord's crowd after becoming only the third player to score a century on his Test debut at the ground

mark in Test cricket with a century at Lord's were Harry Graham. for Australia, in 1893 and John Hampshire, for England, against West Indies in

Then came Rahul Dravid, from southern India, who, like Ganguly, soon found that the reason why England's bowlers came and looked him in the eye after following through was because they could contrive no more constructive or laudable way of asserting themselves. Dravid is, if anything, a more instinctive player than Ganguly. He is certainly more typically oriental, his game hinging to a greater degree on eye and wrist. He, too, must wish that life always consisted of batting against England at Lord's in June, watched by a generous crowd, with the sun shining and Cork and Martin bowling from one end and Lewis, Mullally and Irani from the

Lastly, and briefly, a word about umpire Bird, who takes his final bow in Test cricket today, the first umpire in any sport to have enjoyed star billing. Walking down Piccadilly in his flat white cap, this unusually self-effacing Yorkshireman would be more widely recognised than anyone in Parliament, other than the Prime Minister, or in the Church, other perhaps than the Pope, or from the stage or in industry. If television is responsible for that, so also

is Bird's own ingenuousness.

I felt the acclaim accorded to him at the start of this Test match, and the fuss the two teams made, as though all the kings and queens of England were about to appear, would have been better left until this evening. But I was told that that was mean of me, and it was indeed a most affectionate tribute, one that would have been paid only to an essentially honest and unexpectedly resilient figure. At his best Dickie Bird has been an exceptional umpire more an Alex Skelding or a Bill Reeves of the day than a Frank Chester, the doven of them all.

Championship

Commentary

hate missing so much cricket, I am honestly thrilled that the

team is doing well. Some

people have suggested that it

must be making me feel worse but they couldn't be more

wrong. I brought a lot of these

players to the club. They're my

friends, as well as cricketers l

happen to believe in, so of

course I want them to

Benson remains hurt by the

reaction of a body of Kent

members to the curious

double last season of the

Sunday League title and the

championship wooden spoon. The captain and his players

were criticised at the club's

annual meeting, despite having won their first trophy in 17

years. "I felt it was unfair."

Benson said, "but I know that

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THERE is a poignancy to the county championship table this morning. Kent, for whom the wooden spoon was such an indignity last season, have climbed to the top after a stirring victory over the champions. Warwickshire. But their captain, Mark Benson, has played no active part and he now fears that his 17-year career may be over.

Benson is resigning himself to the fact that he will miss the entire season with a serious knee injury, ironically sustained during a friendly game of football. And while the team he built, during six years as captain, mounts a challenge for the title they last won in 1978, Benson waits fretfully to discover if he will play again.

"I am worried that it is career-threatening." Benson said. "Initially, I was told I had torn a ligament and it would take six weeks to mend. but I then developed a sharp pain behind the knee. A specialist told me I had torn off a large piece of cartilage and that every time I walk, if I tread in a certain way, it

brings bone against bone. The pain when that happens is excruciating, so bad it makes me feel sick and dizzy. and although I feel it is slowly getting better, my surgeon is not confident that I'll be able to play this year." As Benson is 38 next month and had planned only one further season as a player, the long-term implication is obvious.

It is terribly frustrating, because I can't even run, bike or swim, so I feel I am making no progress. But although I

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ALAN LEE comments, especially by people who said they didn't care at all about the Sunday League. It still rankles a little. because they did not give us credit for what we had achieved — and both Steve Marsh and I agreed that once we had won a trophy we

would be on the way." Marsh, who has led the side in Benson's absence, is now enjoying the vindication of that belief. Benson's pride can only be expressed from afar. The fact is that our players have a new confidence, which comes from having won something. I always thought it would happen this way."

Benson is also intrigued to that Northamptonshire are having just the kind of season Kent did last year they are in the Benson and Hedges Cup final and top of the Sunday League, yet bottom of the championship after Worcestershire escaped from that position by heroically chasing 446 to beat Somerset on Saturday. "It is a fact of this game that if you have a relatively small playing staff then something will have to give during a season. Nobody sets out to do badly in the

championship." No such problems for Kent right now, though. Five wickets for Martin McCague, who has bowled with great zest. pushed a defiant Warwickshire to their third defeat in seven matches - one more than they lost throughout last season. Mark Ealham, whose consistency and vitality could bring him a Test cap before the summer is out, finished with match figures of ten for 74 but a ninth-wicket stand of 92 kept the result in doubt and confirmed that there is life in the ailing champions yet.

Although Benson has been inactive, his input to Kent's season has been considerable. It was his idea, for instance, that Matthew Fleming, widely dismissed as a one-day slogger, should open the batting and Fleming has responded with a series of bold and important innings.

Fleming will be the choice of many to take on the captaincy if, as expected, Benson relinmishes it at the end of the season. Graham Cowdrey will also have his supporters and Marsh is in the odd position of knowing that he is unlikely to keep the job unless, in his caretaker role, he can bring the championship to Canterbury this year.

Benson, meanwhile, is pondering his future, possibly as an umpire or even in the sports betting business that so fascinates him. "But that is a decision I hope I don't have to take for a while," he said. "I've made 48 centuries in my career and I would dearly love to make that 50. It's an incentive to keep hoping that I can get over this injury.



India's youngsters so quick to learn



Amit Pagnis, right, captain for the day, and Mithun Manhas survey the scene during the Star Cricket Club's recent match at Marlow

Then Souray Ganguly first toured England, he told his manager, the beneficent Kailash Gattani, that somebody else must pack and carry his bags for him. He came from an affluent background in India and was as slow to change his pampered ways as he was his sluggish running between the wickets. What was distinctive was a feel for the game that was so apparent in his century on his Test debut at

Lord's on Saturday.

Ganguly, it should be said, was barely 15 years old at the time. He was in England with the Star Cricket Club of India, which a decade ago was founded by Gattani, a former firstclass cricketer, in order to foster talent on the subcontinent. Its success can be gauged from the fact that five other players, Rahul Dravid, Ajay Jadeja, Vinod Kambli, Paras Mhambrey and Sachin Tenduikar have subsequently aved Test Cricket.

Another cricketer who has come to prominence is Arnol Muzumdar, who has played for India A against England A and who made 260 on his debut for Bombay, which is a firstIvo Tennant on the club that discovered Sourav

Ganguly, a century-maker on his debut at Lord's

class record. The club's ethos, though, has been not merely to give invaluable experience to talented teenagers. but to provide opportunities for those who might not otherwise have been able to improve themselves. P Munnuswamy, a 17-year-old who has been adopted by the Railways club. cannot even afford to buy himself an ice cream.

The development of cricketers such as Tendulkar is fabled. This cannot always be understood at the venues at which the Star Club is playing on its tenth tour of England. At Marlow and the Old Whitgiftians ground, in Croydon, a batsman is reckoned to reach maturity at the age of 30. The Forty Club, who put out a team at the might even balk at that.

Gattani. 49, first saw Tendulkar bat when he was 14. There was no doubting his talent. "I saw him and thought, I must take him to England."

The next year, he did. Kambli came at 15. Dravid when 17 and again at 18 and Jadeja when 17. At Marlow last week, the Star Club's under-17s beat an England under-19 XI. which highlighted the difference in development. In addition to the Test players that Gattani has nurtured, more than 50 other boys have made an impression in domestic cricket in India.

The tours have been supported by Schools Partnership Worldwide, an educational charity that has been advised by Mike Brearley, the former England captain. Various other sponsors have subsequently become involved Gattani, who captained Rajasthan and coached in Durham and Scotland, was helped in his quest job selling Mercedes cars in India. He travelled a great deal and began "collect" players, as he puts it. "Unlike some Pakistanis, they had birth certificates." On their early

tours, the Star Club would play against public schools and Leeds University.

"We found we were winning these matches too easily and so started to ask for stronger fixtures, for example against county second XIs."

The likes of Tendulkar and Ganguly quickly made an impression. "Souray had tremendous ability. but I told his father that his running between the wickets and his fielding were on the slow side. He came from a rich family and I had to push him to carry his own bags. But he has become a very good cricketer and I was delighted he did so well at Lord's." Gattani said.

A notable feature of the Star Club's touring party is that there is no one captain. The idea, Gattani said, is that several boys should have a turn "to make them think like leaders". Rai Singhji, a former chairman of India's given "a wealth of experience at such an early stage of their lives". Gangaly will not be the last member of the Star Club to score a century at the highest. level in England, rest assured of that

England women paying price for inactivity

BY SARAH POTTER

THE England women cricketers begin a three-match Test series against New Zealand today in Scarborough, less than a week after they were outplayed and overpowered in three one-day internationals. This sudden burst of activity

represents England's first competitive home cricket since the glorious, sun-baked World Cup final at Lord's in August 1993. There, against all the odds and in front of a large. patriotic crowd brimming with admiration, England lifted the cup in a style litting of pilgrims. New Zealand do not need reminding that it was they who were left standing in the lengthening shadow of Father Time, pondering lost opportunity. Not so now. The one-day

series is already in the tourist bag and all the obvious frailties belong to England. The question on home supporters' lips is: "Why?"

Lack of cricket is the main answer. No follow-up on the pitch has dried up eager media interest. The European Cup in Dublin last summer and the winter tour of India offered too little, too late. The players have been kept waiting in the pavilion and seven of the World Cup side have

Most notable of the absentees is Jo Chamberlain. Her left-arm pace and lusty hitting, so striking in the women's game, is not easy to replace. Now married, she has, apparently, not retired but chosen to sit the season out. The strange timing of her decision hints at the depth of disillusionment

At least the Women's Cricket Association is trying to stand up to the self-inflicted bouncers of the past. Changes to structure and personnel have modernised attitudes and outlook. Barbara Daniels As it is, the jangle of small is the England vice-captain on the pitch and the association's new executive director. She

will use all her enthusiasm to increase numbers playing the



Brittin: misses Test

game, but sponsorship will never be far from her thoughts.

change sends a disappointed tingle up the spine of the sport. Tireless efforts to find a coroorate sponsor for this series have drawn a blank. Money men offer goodwill but no hard cash. Had it not been for the £50,000 generated by the three-year television deal with Sky Sports, women's cricket

would be out on a limb. Ball-by-ball coverage of the recent internationals in Leicester and Durham should surely have generated more interest than it did. Shades and helmets mirrored fashions in the men's game but coloured clothing, complete with players' names, would have raised more than a disdainful eyebrow. Such radical moves might cause a grey hair or two among some elderly pink-rinse traditionalists, but it is forward-thinking marketing that will turn heads in the distaff direction.

On the pitch, I suspect it will be Debbie Hockley, of New Zealand, who will catch the eve. If England are to have a chance in the series they must dismiss her quickly. Her nomination as player of the match in all three internationals last week testifies to that. A Hockley cover drive at Leicester broke one finger and dislocated another of Janette Brittin, the England opener.

The loss of Brittin could hardly have been worse; now 37 and still gracefully athletic. she remains the best England player. Like Hockley she is a special talent, but is not expected to be fit until the third Test at Guildford. That will be the hundredth women's Test, a landmark England players wish had come sooner

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Derbyshire v Middlesex DEPIBY (third day of four). Middlesex, with few second-minos wickets in hand,

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Umpres: R Julian and D J Constant.

Durham v Surrey STOCKTON (third day of four). Sur require 141 runs to beat Durham DURHAM: First Innings 377 (S.L. Camp bell 69, S.J.E. Brown 60, D.G.C. Ligenwood 56. J E Benjamin 4 for 69)

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-37, 3-40, 4-77, 5-81, 6-142, 7-168, 8-178, 9-201 BOWLING: M P Bicknell 18-5-40-3 Benjamin 19-3-33-1; Peasson 15-4-42-1; Juffen 12.5-3-38-3; Ratcitfe 2-0-12-0; Shahid 1-1-0-0; Butcher 1-0-6-0. Holloake 10-4-26-2. SURREY: First Innings

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BOMLING: Brown 23-3-78-0; Wood 28-5-113-2. Lugsder 28.2-5-96-3, Baint 14.4-2-44-2. Boiling 35.1-7-90-2 Bonus points: Durham 7 Suney 8. Umpires G I Burgess and G Sharp

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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Irinings 460 (C.L. Carris 114, R.T. Robinson 84, A.A. Metcalle 78) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First trinings 19 (A Symonds 57, A M Smith 55 not out) Second Innings

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-40, 2-45, 3-147, 4-147, 5-229, 6-248, 7-248, 8-251, 9-362. BOWLING Calms 20-1-62-2, Bowen 13-5-41-2, Evans 18.4-8-30-5, Balos 16-2-63-0, Afford 19-4-62-1 Umpres: A Clarkson and D R Shepherd Somerset v Worcestersbire

BATH (final day of four): Worcestershin (20pts) beat Somerset (8) by one wicket SOMERSET: First Innings 263 (P D Bowler 112, R K Bingworth 5 for 40) Second Immgs 376 for 6 dec (S Lee 167

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Sussex v Glamorgan HOVE (third day of lour) Glamorgan, with seven second-firnings wickets in hand, are 151 runs behind Sussex GLAMORGAN: First Innings 133 (JD Lewry 6 lot 44)

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BOMUNG Drakes 8-3-29-0: Lewry 10-4-22-2. Giddins 7-0-17-1; Selisbury 8-0-28-0, Law 3-0-18-0 SUSSEX: First Innings C W J Athery c Meison b Thomas T A Radford e Maynard b Perkin "A P Wells e Meynard b Thomas

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E.S.H. Giddins c Metson b Thomas FALL OF WICKETS 1-4, 2-31, 3-133, BOWLING: Watkin 31-7-78-2 Parlen 29-8-84-2, Thomas 28.2-4-121-5; Croft 32-4-75-1; Butcher 9-1-41-0

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Total 253 FALL OF WICKETS 1-25, 2-39, 3-60, 461, 5-78, 6-96, 7-108, 8-139, 9-231, BOWLING: McCague 213-101-5 Head-ley 193-7-3-2 Eathern 15-6-38-2, Pre-ston 10-3-29-0; Fleming 0 4-0-0-1 Umpireo: B Oudleston and R A White.

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erwood c Persons b Brimson Eviras (b 4, ib 3, nb 20) Total (86.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-15, 3-61, 4-117, 5-150, 8-154, 7-229, 8-234, 9-283.

BOWLING Males 20-4-95-2; Persons 21-7-83-4, Wells 16-9-27-1; Symmons 15-2-73-0: Brimson 14.3-2-57-3. Second Innings

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WHATEVER Ali Bacher and the United Cricket Board of South Africa think about the workload that Shaun Pollock is having to carry for War-wickshire, it did not seem to be having too much effect on the player himself yesterday.

The flame-haired all-rounder. 22, was instrumental in this victory which prevented Kent. the defending champions, from joining Northampton-shire at the top of the AXA Equity & Law League. Kent, beaten in six one-day

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matches at Edgaston over the feltthey were going to lay the bogey at last when they bear a Warwickshire side which has been ravaged by injuries to move to the head of the county championship; but they have reckoned without Pollock.

(Last season's positions in brackets).

First, he scored his first Sunday fifty to lift Warwickshire to a competitive total of 222 for six. Then he took the crucial wicket of Mark Ealham just when he seemed to be leading Kent to victory. Finally, with 15 runs needed from the last over, he conceded only six to put Warwickshire themselves back in contention for the title.

Warwickshire were again without their captain, Reeve, who is to see the same Cam-



Wren, the Kent bowler, bends his back to take the wicket of Ostler but his efforts were in vain as his side slumped to defeat yesterday

fully treated Angus Fraser and, more recently Dean Headley, about the worrying hip condition that has restricted him to only a couple of oneday appearances in recent

They were also missing Reeve's deputy, Munton, who suffered a back injury in his first match since recovering from a broken wrist, their England opener, Knight whose cracked finger is expected to have healed sufficiently

for him to platy against Middiesex at Lord's on Thursday. and their wicketkeeper, Piper. who has a chipped bone at the back of his right hand.

All this meant that Moles was again saddled with the task of leading a severely depleated side, but he still had enough confidence in his players to back his batsman to give the bowlers a total to defend on a ptich were scoring runs was never easy.

who was soon opening his shoulders to crack Wren for boundaries on both sides of the wicket and had made 40 out of 53 in the first 13 overs when he looked for a single to mid-off that was hardly there and was run out by Ward's direct hit.

The other opener, Ostler, went next ball when he chipped Wren straight to midwicket and Brown and Paul Smith struggled to keep up the momentum against some tight

bowling from Hooper and McCague. Hooper conceded only 30 in his eight overs of offspin while McCague picked up two wickets, those of Brown, caught at extra cover and Paul smith, caught at third man. It was left to Penny and

Pollock to pick up the tempo in a fifth-wicker stand of 49 in nine overs, Penny making 30 before he was caught on the mid-wicket boundary and Pollock going on to 57. His fifty contained only two fours and a six but it came from just 38 balls and he had struck another six by the time he was caught at point. With Moles joining in with a few weighty blows, the last ten overs had produced 77 runs and that was Kent made a decent enough

start with Fleming again to the fore but the Warwickshire batting and fielding never lost its discipline and a jubilant Pollock had the final word.

battered by Benjamin BY IVO TENNANT WINSTON BENJAMIN.

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whose career as a West Indies Test cricketer came to an ignominious end last summer when he was sent home to Antigua by the tour management, still has some cricket and some pride - left in him. Playing only for his batting against Northamptonshire at Basingstoke yesterday in the AXA Equity & Law League, he struck an unbeaten 104 from

This had wider significance than merely bringing about a victory for Hampshire. It meant that Northampton-shire lost a limited-overs match for the first time this season. Benjamin, who had a shoulder injury and who previously had made no more than 55 in Sunday cricket during a career that also encompassed five years with Leicestershire, is more a bowler who can bat rather than a genuine all-rounder. Yet his innings included four sixes and 13 fours.

Benjamin gained the winning runs in the most spectac-ular and satisfying style, hitting Ambrose back over his head for six. Not only is Ambrose a fellow Antiguan: he was one of the West Indian fast bowlers who, understandably, were not best pleased with Benjamin's lack of commitment last summer. It meant more bowling for him.

Elsewhere, Gloucestershire gained their first Sunday league victory of the season yesterday, beating Notting-hamshire by 119 runs at Trent Bridge. This quite unexpected result could have a significant bearing on the competition. Nottinghamshire were dismissed with 13 of their 40 overs still remaining. At one stage they were 60 for eight and in danger of not beating their lowest score in this form of the game, 66 against Yorkshire in 1969.

Only some robust hitting from Pick and Bowen, the tail-enders, ensured that Nottinghamshire's miserable batting performance extended into three figures. For Gloucestershire, Symonds struck five fours and three sixes in an innings of 76 off only 63 balls. He put on 110 in 16 overs with Dawson, whose career-best 61 included eight

There was no such escape for Sussex, whose total of 59 on a pitch of uneven bounce at Hove was their lowest score in the competition. This gave Glamorgan a memorable victory in two senses: it was the first within the county for 18 years. Owen Parkin, a 23 yearold medium-pacer, took five wickets for 28 on his Sunday debut. In a dramatic start, he removed Moores, Welis and the in-form Greenfield as

Sussex slumped to 16 for four. Only Athey, the former England batsman, achieved double figures. His partner-ship of 18 for the seventh wicket with Drakes was the highest of the innings - one of the more miserable of the Sussex statistics. Earlier, Maynard, Glamorgan's captain, had shown that runmaking was possible on this pitch. He struck 52 with six fours and two sixes off 45 balls. At Stockton, David Ward, of Surrey, smashed eight sixes in 14 balls during a century that came off only 55

balls against Durham.

BOLTON LEAGUE: Egenton 228-5. Bradishaw 232-3; Eagley 219-3, Farmworth SC 181-6; Honwich 180-7, Greenmount 183-2. Heaton 116, Luttle Lever 116. Kearsiey 240-3, Asiey Bridge 155-6; Tonge 225-4, Waldom 225-7, Farmworth 132-9. Westhoughton 117. BetVAM HETTEROPICHEMIS 15ACHE-

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BRYAN HERITFORDSHIRE LEAGUE:
Langleybury 222-8, St. Albars 151. Laton
Town 188-8, Harnel Hempstead 211-6,
Hoddesdon 287-7, Sawbridgeworth 279.
Heritord 167, North Mymms 188-7,
Stevenage 223-8, West Heris 224-3,
Berkhamstead 175-9, Cheshurt 174, Werford Town 288-3, Welvyn Garden City 2726, Bishop's Stortford 185-9, Barnet 227-7.

tord Town 288-3, Welwyn Garden Chy 272-8. Bishop's Stortford 185-9, Barnet 227-7.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Dodworth 181-9, Hoyfandswaine 203-3. Upper Hopton 182-7. Denty Date 190-8. Highern 187-7. Denty bate 190-8. Highern 187-7. Denty Mr. 184-6. Cumbernorth 192-9. Hohmbandep 142. Clayton West 153-1. Old Almondburians 149-6. Lepton H 100-7. Thurstonland 178-8. Denty 137-1. Illustion 132. Cusmidon 133-6. Sentley 21. Lengley Miti 222-4. Stansby Hall 245-7. Spondon 112. Cusmidon 133-0. Sentley 21. Lengley Miti 222-4. Stansby Hall 245-7. Spondon 112. West Hallem 138. October 141-5, Wirksworth 255-7. A and 8 254-8. Full Lens BREWERY SURREY LEAGUE: Bladchesth 254-9. Foothampton 252-8. Wimbledonsms 236-8. Chobham 188-8. Febridge 228-5. O Grammarians 151-9. Godalming 158. Marborough 159-1. Merrow 132. Thernes Ditton 133-8. O Guildiordans 182-9. Hastlemere 183-6. O Snijurs 180-8. Famoombe 184-2. Carshelton 167, Pythord 150: Reptey 163. Byffeet 184-7, Wallington 249-6, Southern Rakway 189-5.

Celebration put on ice by Smith's recovery

By EDWARD GORMAN SAILING CORRESPONDENT

EXECUTIVES from DBS Financial Management turned up in sunny Cowes yesterday with a case of champagne for their Ultra 30 skipper, Russell Peters, in expectation of his third straight win in the fourmaich grand prix series. Their plans, however, did not take account of Lawrie Smith, who had other ideas, taking the Cowes event from Peters in imperious style.

Smith, on Frontera, managed to win five of the six races over Saturday and Sunday. leaving the rest of the fleet, including Peters, trailing in his wake. Yesterday, in a light westerly off Cowes Green. Smith led the first race from start to finish, crossing the line well ahead of Roger Yeoman on Debra. followed by Pete Newlands on Team Mobil. Peters, on DBS, was fourth.

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The second race got away after the first start was abandoned. Smith was again ahead approaching the first mark, but then made his only blemish of the day when he fouled Mike McIntyre's boat before rounding and had to

take a penalty.

Dropping from first to last, he and his crew demonstrated superior boat speed and teamwork to claw their way back through the fleet. They eventually stole second place from the guest helmsman, John Merricks, on Team Hoya, with Smith roaring down to the finish on starboard, forcing Hoya and Newlands on Team Mobil to gybe away at the last minute.

in the final race, Smith took the lead on the second run and held on to win by a convincing margin while dramas went on behind him. Newlands and McIntyre had a collision on the run which left the latter with a badly torn mainsail. while Peters almost capsized and sailed over his spinnaker while rounding the last mark to finish fifth.

With one event to go when the series moves to St Peter Port on Guernsey at the end of August, Smith now trails Peters in the overall standings by one point and must beat him in the Channel Islands to regain the title he lost to his rival last year after holding it for five years.

Meanwhile, in the Europe I Star single-handed transatlantic race, the Frenchman, Francis Joyon, on the 60ft trimaran, Banque Populaire. was well ahead of the fleet yesterday and on course to break the record of nine days and 10hr set for the 3,000-mile marathon by Phillipe Poupon in 1988 on Fleury Michon.

Early yesterday Joyon had just 700 miles to go to the finish at Newport, Rhode Island, after 7½ days at sea. In the monohull fleet, Pete Goss continued to hold second place after sailing through a gale and seeing his lead over the Class 1 boats reduced. The overall leader, 60 miles ahead. was the Italian. Giovanni Soldini, on Telecom Italia. □ Russeli Coutts, of New Zealand, yesterday landed the \$25,000 jackpot in the Brut Cup match-racing series, after winning the third event at Sette in France. Coutts beat Marc Bouet of France 3-1 in the final to take the special orize available to any skipper who wins three of the five regattas in the series.

Moody: patient innings Sussex wait for drugs test result

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

A SUSSEX cricketer who has tested positive for drugs remained unidentified yesterday as the county club and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) awaited the outcome of a mandatory second sample.

The player was tested. under the TCCB's random procedures, during the county championship game against Kent at Tunbridge Wells that began on May 30. Cricketers in both firstclass and second-team competitions are routinely tested through the season but this is only the second reported instance of a positive

Richard Stemp, the Yorkshire slow left-arm bowler. tested positive when playing for Worcestershire some five years ago but his explanation that someone had spiked his drinks at a party was subsequently

accepted. Although Ian Botham and various New Zealand players have admitted taking recreational drugs cricket has never had a problem with the use of stimulants or performance improving substances. The possibility exists that there is a medical, or otherwise innocent explanation for the position of the Sussex

player.
Nigel Bett. secretary of Sussex said yesterday: "We have been notified and obviously we want this to be dealt with as soon as possible. It would be unfair to name the player at this stage and 1 would hope that everyone will respect the fact that another test still has to be carried

BY SIMON WILDE BATH (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Somerset by seven wickets TOM MOODY, not for the

first time during his tenure as Worcestershire captain. played a key role yesterday as his county completed a highly satisfactory visit to Bath with a defeat of Somerset that maintained his side's interest in the AXA Equity & Law League. Moody took three cheap wickets and scored a patient halfcentury that took his team well on their way to a target of 151. Perhaps his most important

AXA Equity & Law League

Derbyshire v Middlesex

DERBY (Middlese), won toss). Middleser (4pts) beat Derbyshire by eight runs

MIDDLESEX

FALL OF WICKETS 1-136, 2-163, 3-226, 4-269

4-cres BOWLING: Base 6-0-38-0. Dean 8-0-50-0. Aldreg 8-0-55-1. Griffith 6-0-45-0. Jones 6-0-35-1. Barnett 6-0-49-1.

DERBYSHIRE

P Aldred, S J Base and F J Dean did not

par FALL OF WICHETS: 1-6, 2-139, 3-158, 4-193, 5-725, 6-262

190, 5-20, 6-202 BOWLING: Fay 4-0-19-0, Fraser 8-0-47-1, Johnson 5-0-37-1, Carr 6-0-43-0; Rashid 7-0-60-1, Weekes 8-0-32-2; Ramprakash 2-0-21-1

Durham v Surrey

STOCKTON (Durham won loss) Surrey (4pts) beat Durham by 59 runs

SURREY

FIM Pearson and JE Benjamin did not bat FALL OF WICHETS, 1-25, 2-54, 3-97, 4-138, 5-261, 6-261, 7-267, 8-268

BOWLING Wood 8-1-45-1 C L Campbell 8-0-44-1, hilbert 8-0-45-3 Walker 8-0-57-

DURHAM

S L Campbell b Hollosie 49
"J E Mons b Benjam" 30
P D Collingwood b Hollosie 26
S Hutton c Ward b Juliam 27
D A Blentkinon c Ward p Mollosie 27
D B Bentkinon c Ward p Mollosie 35
D G C Ligerwood c Ward 50
J Wood not out 30
N Killeen run out 3

FALL CF WICKETS 1-56, 2-93, 3-146, 4-

Total (8 wits, 40 overs)

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Euras (fb 9, w 8 nb 12)

Total (35.4 overs)

Umpires R Julian and D J Constant

relias o Pooley b Weekes

K. J. Bamett c. Johnson b Rashid A.S. Rollins c. Weekes b Fraser D. M. Jones c. Weekes b Johnson P. A.J. DeFreijas c. Pooley b Weekes

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) .

enabling Worcestershire to bowl first and take advantage of a pitch on which run-scoring was an awkward and uncertain business, especially in the early stages.

By the time Somerset had worked out what sort of beast they were dealing with, they were 25 for four and all but finished. Two of these wickets - those of Lathwell and Ecclestone - fell to Moody. who bowled straight through his eight overs, as he invariably does since his back started to trouble him. In making the highest score

considerable fortune. He benefited any number of times from snicks that would have gone to hand on other days and Rose, who bowled excellently, had the better of him time and again but had to be content with the wicket of Curtis to the last ball of his spell. But, unlike some others, Moody refused to be disheartened by the conditions and battled on for 26 overs, by which time Worcestershire were in the driving seat at 93 for two. The promising Spiring stayed until the end for a composed 31. Worcestershire

Moody makes impressive use of good fortune Solanki depositing a ball from Trump over the sightscreen for the winning runs. It was a year last week that

Moody inherited the Worces-tershire captaincy after the resignation of Curtis. His personal form has not suffered and, although the team has experienced difficult days in the championship, they remain a capable limited-overs

Their success in chasing a target of 446 to win the championship match on Saturday may have knocked the heart out of Somerset. They certainly appeared to have little enthusiasm for applying themselves and missed the injured Harden and Bowler. Trescothick, resuming his once vaunted opening part-nership with Lathwell, spent 16 overs making 22 runs, and Rose 19 overs for 32 but it

required sensible batting from the tail to raise the total to the once unimagined riches of 150. Caddick, afforded one life in his 25, played a central part in

this process, sharing stands of 24 and 29 with Parsons and Trump that were the highest of the innings. It promised to be a personal prelude to greater exploits with the ball. but he, too, found it was Moody's day, not his.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

BOWLING: Newport 8-2-21-3, Moody 8-1-27-3; Lampiti 8-1-24-2, Sheriyar 7-0-43-0. Illingwarth 8-0-31-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-93, 3-134 BOWLING: Caddick 6-0-23-0, Rose 8-2-24-1, Line 7-0-27-1; Hayhursi 7-0-34-0, Trump 8-1-29-1.

Umpres: V A Holder and J C Balderstone

Sussex v Glamorgan

HOVE (Glamorgen won loss) Glamorga (Apts) beat Susser by 124 runs

GLAMORGAN

V S Solankino iouf Extras (b. 2. Po 13, w. 2, n.b. 2) ...

won with six overs to spare.

148, 5-149, 6-164, 7-178, 8-200, 9-205 BOWLING Benjamin 8-1-33-1, M P Bichnell 8-0-50-2, Pearson 8-0-44-0: Holloake 6-0-30-3; Julien 5-4-0-43-1

Hampshire v Northamptonshire BASINGSTOKE (Northamptonshire won loss) Hampshire (4pts) beat North-amptonshire by seven wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE R R Montgomene tow b Stephenson .
R J Bailey c Connor b James .
k M Curran c Stephenson b Connor T C Watton c Stephenson b Connor . L Penbenhy c Laney b James E Embutey run out

Umpres. G I Burgess and G Sharp

BOWLING, Stephenson 8-2-23-1, Thurs-field 8-0-43-0, James 8-0-29-2, Connor 8-1-25-5, Udal 8-0-31-0

HAMPSHIRE "J P Stephenson c Emburey b Taylor JS Laney low b Taylor R A Smith c Bailey b Curran W A M Benjamin not out †A N Aymes not out Total (3 wixts, 32.3 overs) P.R. Whoaker, G.W. White, S.D. Udel, K.D. James, M.J. Thursheld and C.A.Connor did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-6, 3-68 BOWLING: Ambrose 7 3-2-22-0, Taylor 1-45-2, Capel 4-0-14-0; Emburey 5-0-0, Curran 5-1-23-1, Penberthy 3-0-38-0 Umpres: N.T.Plews and J.H. Harns. Nottinghamshire v

Gloucestershire TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won loss): Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Not-GLOUCESTERSHIRE A J Wingst run out
R I Dearson low b Evens
M W Alleyne low b Bowen
A Symonds b Evens
T H C Hancock st Noon b Tolley
N J Trange or Tolley b Pick
M C J Ball c Poltard b Carms
R C J Wileams b Pick
A M Smith not out
J Laws not out

Sutras (b. 1, lb. 11, w. 2, nb. 2) Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) *C A Waish did not be: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4 2-33, 3-143, 4-159, 5-166 6-194, 7-196, 8-216 BOWLING Evans 8-1-23-2, Pick 8-0-40-2: Bowen 5-0-45-1, Tolley 8-0-34-1, Carns 8-0-13-1, Bates 3-0-23-0 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

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A Dalle b Janvis ...
G P Butcher not out
T C P Melson Due b Janvis ...
S L Wathin b Lewy ...
S R Banwich not out ...
Extres (b 4, lb 10, w 5) Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) ... OT Parkin ond not bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-26, 2-62, 3-75, 4-76, 5-143, 6-153, 7-153, 8-170. BOWLING: Drakes 8-2-44-0, Lewry 8-0-22-3: Janus 8-1-29-3: Law 2-0-17-0, Salisbury 8-0-30-1; Greenfield 8-0-27-1 SUSSEX K Greenheid c Morris b Parkin

D R Law o Found
V C Drakes b Parkin
I D K Salesbury c Metson b Croft
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I J D Lewry s Metson b Croft
D Cayras (bt 1, w 6)

58 Total (26.5 overs) 101 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-16, 3-20, 4-38, 5-46, 6-51, 7-56, 8-60, 9-90. Total (26 overs) 59
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0: 2-4, 3-12, 4-17, 526, 6-32, 7-50, 8-58, 9-58 BOWLING Walsh 6-1-17-2; Smith 6-0-26-2, Alleyne 6-0-22-2; Lewis 7-0-28-2; BOWLING: Watkin 6-0-17-2; Parkin 8-1-28-5. Barwick 7-4-5-1; Croft 5-2-8-2 Umpires. A Clarkson and D R &Lepherdn Somerset v Worcestershire Umpires A A Jones and P Wiley.

BATH (Worcestershire won loss) Worcestershire (4pts) beal Somerset by Warwickshire v Kent EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won tossi: Warwickshire (4pts) beat Kent by eight SOMERSET WARWICKSHIRE

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ... G Welch, M Edmond and G C Small did not bal FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-73, 3-108, 4-125, 5-174, 6-217. BOWLING: Wren 8-0-38-1; Eathern 5-0-27-0; Remang 8-0-60-1, Hooper 8-0-30-0; McCague 7-0-35-2, Llong 4-0-31-1.

KENT T R Ward c Penney b Pollock M V Fleming c Welch b Brown C L Hooper c Moles b Small G R Cowdrey run out Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) TN When did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-59, 3-75, 4-96, 5-147, 6-175, 7-202, 8-208

5-147, 5-173, 1-200, 5-200 BOWLING: Welch 4-0-27-0; Pollack 8-0-33-2; Small 8-0-43-1. Brown 8-0-33-1. Edmond 8-1-34-1; N M K Smith 4-0-34-1. Yorkshire v Leicestershire BRADFORD (Yorkshire won loss): York-stere (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 36 runs YORKSHIRE

Extras (lb 10, w 7, nb 4)21

Second Inninos R T Regrauth c and b Derbyshire R O Jones c Peters b lict. J Refledge c Robinson b Childs R O Calle b Such W J House b Such BOWLING. Andrew 5-4-1-0, licit 12-4-30-1; Derbyshire 14-2-67-1; Such 24-4-6-55-4. Cháds 25-9-54-3. BOWLING, Smmons 8-0-42-0: Parsons 8-0-37-3. Remy 6-0-20-2; Wells 6-1-31-1; Williamson 6-0-29-3; Maddy 2-0-12-0.

LECESTERSHIRE
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V J Wels c Byas b Sixerwood ...
B F Smith Itwe b Gough
D L Maddy c McGrath b Bevan
"J J Whitakar b Haritey ...
J M Dakin c Gough b Sternp
P A Nison run old
C C Remy b Stemp
G J Parsons not out
D Witternson b Stemp
M Materison b Stemp
N Witternson b Stemp D Williamson b Stemp A R K Pierson b Harrley Edras (b 1, lb 1, w 4, nb 2) BOWLING. Gough 6-1-25-1; Silverwood 4-0-27-1; Hantley 7-3-0-27-3. White 4-0 26-0, Stemp 8-1-17-3, Bevan 5-1-21-1 Umpres B J Meyer and K E Paimer.

University match Cambridge University

FENNER'S (Innal day of three). Essex best Cambridge University by 122 runs ESSEX: First Innings 313 for 6 dec (S D Peters 110, A J E Hibbert 85) D D J Robinson b Jones .. J J B Lowe b Mostai ... 5.

R J Rollins b Jones ... 5.

I B J Hyam c sub b Hasse ... 11

A J E Hibbert not out ... 9.

S D Pelens not out ... 12

Extras (b 4, 5 3, w 1, nb 4) ... 12

BOWLING Haste 16-1-51-1, Moffat 6-2-18-1; House 5-1-20-0; Whittall 6-0-32-0; Jones 13-0-53-2; Deakin 2-0-16-0. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings TO R H Churton c Hyern b Andrew
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W J House c and b Such
R T Ragnauth c Derbyshere b Such
F T Ragnauth c Derbyshere b Such
G R Mohtat st Hyern b Childs
A R Whittell b Such
N J Haste not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-55, 3-55, 4-56, 5-131, 6-133, 7-143, 8-144, 9-148. OWLING. Andrew 9-1-42-2; light 11-3-26-Derbyshire 6-0-20-0; Childs 14-6-38-1.

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Edras (b 5, lb 8, nb 6)

Umpyres: M J Kitchen and M k, Reed

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HUDDERSPIELD LEAGUE: Broad Oak.
183-6, Skalmanthope 167-3, Elland 208-6.
Metham 203-9, Hall Bower 207-7, Scholes
254-4, Hohmfirth 249-5, Kirkburton 215-9.
Lascelles Hall 223-2, Thongsbridge 229-5;
Marsden 223, Kirkheston 145-8: Shepley
145-5, Skalthweite 140-8.
LEES BREWERY LEAGUE: Glossop 194, Cheetham Hill 187-9, Denton 261-8, Prestwich 150-9, Dulonfield 153, Denton West
154-5; Longsight 121, Infam 122-4: Sala
Moor 146, Poet Green 130-9, Woodbank
207-8, Woodbooks 210-7.
LIMEROPOL AND DISTRICT LEAGUE. 207-8, Woodhouses 210-7.

LVERPOOL AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Birkenhead Park 153-7. Neston 120-8.

Caton 209-5, Colwyn Bay 204-7, Cyrrasfark.

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Pressure points approach for Wimbledon favourites

TENNIS is unique in sport.
No other ball game involving status was ignored by the All England Club committee, and physical and mental stress brings the competitor into such exposed, intimate contact with the audience, for up to four hours or more. And Wimbledon is unique to tennis, the misleading gentility of grass giving a drawing-room

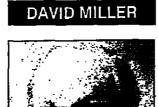
All great sport has a special theatrical drama: Henry V or Cinderella without knowing the outcome in advance. Seldom before has Wimbledon had, as this year, a cast of famous faces almost all of whom are worried by the uncertainties or vulnerabilities of personal grief, private intrigue, prolonged injury, advancing years or fickle form.

Last week Thomas Muster withdrew after aggravating a thigh injury playing in a tournament in Halle, Germany. Earlier, however, Muster had made clear his resentment that his clay-court

rightly so, when making him only the No 7 seed. He should be reminded that Manuel Santana, Bjorn Borg and Andre Agassi have somehow managed to play at Wimbledon from the baseline.

Yet what of Pete Sampras. Boris Becker, Agassi himself. Stefan Edberg, Goran Ivanisevic. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Michael Stich, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles? One doubt or another surrounds the nine most conspicuous players and, from midday today, their ev-ery move will be scrutinised as at no other time of the year. The rewards may be huge, but few people live their life in surroundings of such unrelenting judgment.

Sampras opens on Centre Court against his compatriot. Richey Reneberg. Beneath his outwardly level temperament lies a confusing sensitivity. As he attempts to win a fourth



Wimbledon prospects

successive title, the inner turmoil from the death of his friend and coach. Tim Gullikson is an imponderable factor that may undermine his endurance. Few great sportsmen are impersonal automatons and the human side of Jean-Philippe Fleurian. Sampras may now be at odds with his professionalism.

He slumped from physical fatigue in the French Open, and though his defeat in an exhibition tournament on Saturday is of little account, we cannot know the state of his mind. Time will reveal it, but Reneberg. Mark Philippoussis, the young Australian. and Ivanisevic lie in wait to exploit any frailty. Becker, at 28, is a veteran

among the young brigade of big-hitters, Seven times in 11 years he has been in the final, winning three of them, and the menace of his serve-and-volley game was seen to be undiminished when he won at Queen's. An unusually measured man, who has made a success of a controversial mixed-race marriage, Becker finds Wimbledon an annual stimulus, his raison d'être and the No 2 seed will be hard to halt. He opens today against

France, but can he last the

Agassi, who is third on No 2 Court against his compatriot, Ken Flach, is an unknown quantity. Short of practice this year on any surface, too involved in commercial activity away from the court, he was exposed in Paris and must be unlikely to have the stamina to justify his No 3 seeding. There is the unmistakable feeling he has written off this year, overendowed with fame if not

Public loyalty will burn brightly for Edberg, saying farewell to the game at 30 - a man whose deportment is at the opposite end of the spectrum from Agassi. He rediscovered his touch to reach the final of the Stella Artois tournament, but it is probably expecting too much for him to make a fourth final on his swansong. His match today against the left-handed Guy



Sampras: inner turmoil

Forget is an unsparing start. Whatever the outcome. Edberg has been an enduring illustration of exemplary sportsmanship. A nice guy who won.

Tony Pickard, Edberg's for-

renewed contact during his Indian summer, said yesterday: "If Stefan is going to do anything, he has to be ready first time out. A few years ago, you could keep a bit in the bank for the later rounds, but with the standard of the game as it is today, you have to be ready for anything from the

start. I think he is." Ivanisevic, a whimsical, whiplash Croatian who has already been a losing finalist rwice, and Kafelnikov, the new French champion, are both potential winners for whom, one suspects, the future lies as much in their head as in their racket. Kafelnikov can play all surfaces and is very much the man of the moment; certainly one to watch. Ivanisevic opens against Bernd Karbacher, of Germany, on No l Court.

Graf, joyfully triumphant in Paris, continues with the mammoth trauma of her father's impending trial on put this at the back of her mind when on court. Having done so magnificently in the French Open, there is no reason why she should not do so again now, on her favourite grass surface ... unless that

reason is Seles. Seles has her own trauma though different and now receding, of personal injury, yet the talent with which she threatened to surpass Grafa talent which precipitated the attack upon her - is once more in full flood. Allowing for doubt about her service shoulder, there is the sneaking feeling that she will be the one this year to lift the women's

Although Seles hit a bad day in the quarter-finals in Paris. there is no doubting that her appetite is there, as has been apparent in the past few days. One senses a desire to prove herself all over again, and in that mood, who can stop her?

TENNIS: PRINCIPAL RIVAL TIPS GRAF TO LIFT WIMBLEDON CROWN AGAIN AFTER EASTBOURNE VICTORY

Seles keeps her prospects in perspective

Alix Ramsay finds a returning

superstar still in guarded mood

IF MONICA Seles were a betting woman, she would put her fiver on Steffi Graf to win Wimbledon. Not that she is a betting woman. Looking into what could or what might be is not to her taste. It never really was and, since April 30, 1993,

it never will be. That was the day Gunther Parche stabbed her in the back during a match in Hamburg and the day her life ground to a halt. At the time she was the dominant force in women's tennis. In the previous two years she had won seven of the eight grand-slam tournaments she had appeared in. only Wimbledon and its treacherous grass courts de-

feated her. wound took a few weeks to Seles's confidence to mend. For nearly vears she stayed at home and wondered

ever return to the peculiar life tennis players call normality. Deep down I knew I would be back because I loved the

game so much," she said. "I didn't want to leave the game my whole life to play tennis and I didn't want always to remember Hamburg, that this was my last game, the end of my whole career."

It is easy to forget that her "whole career" at that point was only 42 years. She was 19 at the time of the attack, but had already won more than 30 titles, including three French Opens. three Australian Opens and two US Opens. It was a lot to live up to when she came back and the road back to the top has been painful. Parche stabbed her in the left shoulder and a separate shoulder injury has limited her to just four tournaments since the end of January.

"I think it comes from being dropped back in at 100 per cent speed. I never had the chance to start slowly," she said. "I've been surprised at how well I have done, especially in the grand slams, but I haven't played as much as would have liked. It's been good so far, there have been some great days in there but some have been really frustrating because of the

injuries. I was just so eager to be playing again, you just have that excitement flowing

Her game was never that complicated. Double-fisted off both flanks, she clubbed the ball, and her opponent, into submission. What set her apart were her powers of concentration, her vice-like grip on her mind. That is the hardest thing to recapture. The response of the crowds has been a help - "it reassured me I had made the right decision to come back" - and a hinderance. They adore her and, in return, Seles loves them, but that in itself can be a distraction. Sometimes I have to tell myself just to focus on

not to enjoy the crowd so much". Then there are the After this

thing happened to me, to go back to the with it every day for however long I chose

to play. And with the person not ever being punished for it, stops. Seles always was, and still is, an impressive talker. hopeless, the quotes come flying at you like bullets from a machine gun. Until, that is, we come back to the events in Hamburg and then even Seles slows down.

Seles feels her time away from tennis has taught her a few home truths, and she feels she has changed."When I was away I had a different life and I realised how sheltered our life is in tennis," she said. "At every tournament there are people to do everything for you. When I go home I still have to make my own bed and do the dishes. It is so much nicer to be in a hotel and have things done for you, it's a treat. But, in our life, I think we have to be careful that we stay normal and I think some

players have gone over that Her return to the tour was greeted officially with joy and relief, but in the locker room there are still petty resentments. These days, she shrugs them off: "People forget tennis is just a game and that we are lucky to be doing



Seles smiles as she clutches the first grass-court prize of her career, the Direct Line Insurance trophy, at Eastbourne

to trust people again is difficult too. "But then there is a point where you just have to live life," she said. "To live in the present is the hardest part of it. We all want to think about the future, where will I be one year from now, will it be secure - you never actually are in the present."

The here and now for the next two weeks will be Wimbledon. She tips Graf for victory and. although she has only played at Wimbledon three times, she still feels it is special, Martina Navratilova's last final in 1994 was the first and last match she watched during her absence. "I wanted her to win so much, but I guess some things don't have story-book endings." Maybe in Seles's case it might



TODAY WITH THE TIMES

A 16-page Wimbledon supplement with the draw, guide to the seeds and the chance to win a VIP trip to the women's final

Saturday. The fifth-seeded Dutchman

claimed the £27,922 top prize

Déjà vu for tired Fernandez

BY ALIX RAMSAY

grunt. If Fernandez was deter-

mined to win a point or two.

Seles was equally determined

to stop her. Things got a little

better in the second set as

Seles relaxed and Fernandez

kept her guessing with the

occasional drop shot. But, once they had exchanged

breaks of serve, it was busi-

As the Eastbourne week

progressed, so Seles had pro-

ressed with it, hitting the hall

harder and harder and with

greater accuracy. By the time

she faced Fernandez, she

looked more like the Seles we

used to know, if a little larger

around the midriff. "It was

like déjà vu for me," Fernan-

dez said. "I've lost numerous

ness as usual for Seles.

EVEN when you have beaten the best on the grandest sporting stages in the world. there is still a first time for everything. On Saturday Monica Seles won her first tournament in Britain and, more important with the small matter of Wimbledon starting today, her first title on grass. She beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 6-2 to win the Direct Line Insurance championships in Eastbourne.

sided to be any real guide to form for the next two weeks. Fernandez was tired after two matches the day before but, nevertheless, Seles's performance was impressive. She had worried earlier in the week that she still could not leap on every chance and convert it as she had done in days of old. Come Saturday. the problem seemed to have been solved.

As a contest, it was too one-

The first set was finished in sets to her 6-0 and this was just like the old days. If she's 18 minutes as Seles allowed Fernandez a paltry five timing the ball well, there's points. The first of those came not much you can do about in the third game and signalled the return of the Seles

ber how she was playing on her last appearance at Wimbledon four years ago. She knows she is playing pretty well and she is planning to ask Martina Navratilova for a few hints on how to be even better. "She tells me to come in to the net more, but I don't have the nerve," she said. No doubt the leading ladies of Wimbledon are hoping it stays that wav.

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Sampras suffers Wimbledon setback

By Our Sports Staff

PETE SAMPRAS suffered a surprise straight-sets defeat by his fellow American, MaliVai Washington, on Saturday, only two days before starting his quest for a fourth successive Wimbledon title.

His 7-5, 6-2 defeat in the Quintus Cup final at Hurlingham is bound to raise further question-marks against the Wimbledon top seed. Earlier this month he pulled out of the Stella Artois Championships to rest, citing as the reason "physical and mental exhaustion" after the death of his friend and coach,

Sampras, 24, who begins his Wimbledon defence

against another American, Richey Reneberg, appeared to drop down a gear after losing a hard-fought first set to

Washington. The qualifier, Niklas Kulti. of Sweden, defeated Yevgeny Kafelnikov, of Russia, in the final of the Halle Open grasscourt tournament in Germany.

Kulti, 25, who had been plagued by a foot injury over the past year, needed two hours and three minutes to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 against the 22year-old Russian.

Top seed Alberto Costa, of Spain, accused his opponent of bad sportsmanship after being beaten 6-3, 6-4 by compatriot Alberto Berasategui in the final of the Bologna men's tournament in Italy. Costa had battled back from 0-3 to 2-3 in the first set and was one shot away from levelling the set when the umpire called his

shot long. "I was expecting that Alberto himself would rectify the decision, but he did not say anything," Costa said.

Jan Siemerink overcame gusting wind as well as his

with a 6-3, 7-6 win over unseeded Sandon Stolle, of Australia.

opponent to win the Nottingham Open tournament in just

Anke Huber, of Germany, won her first grass-court title when she beat Czech Helena Sukova 6-3, 7-6 in the final of the women's tournament at Rosmalen, Holland, on Satur-

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Agassi remains a showman to the last

was hardly the game of the day, let alone the game of the championship or the decade. It was riddled with errors and produced no out-standing rallies or points. But for sheer unexpurgated drama, for the suddenness of the denouement and the shocking unlikeliness of the result, the last of the 50 games that Andre Agassi and Goran Ivanisevic played on a sunny afternoon on the Centre Court four years ago is unparalleled in Wimbledon history.

For a few flickering seconds, fantasy rode roughshod over reality. It was as if Hollywood's finest scriptwriters had been let loose and ordered to concoct the most outrageous piece of fiction. Yet there before our very eyes was this scruffy little imp in white, lying face down on the hallowed turf beneath the royal box and pretending to be the Wimbledon champion. Even the umpire was dazzled by disbelief. He scored the last point to Ivanisevic.

The clock showed 5.27 on the evening of July 5, 1992, when Ivanisevic, tall and dark, stalked back to the roller end to serve at 4-5 in the final set. A few in the press box were beginning to calculate deadlines and sacrifice allegiances in the interests of a quick finish.

The flow of aces from the Croatian's racket, which at times threatened to blow holes in the little American, showed no sign of drying up. He had already served ten in four games in the final set, taking his tally for the match to 37 and a record-breaking 206 for the tournament. Agassi was within sight of victory, but such was the ease of Ivanisevic's service action the one tantalising game he needed to crown a formight of astonishing brilliance might as well have been placed at the far end of a minefield. He had not broken service since the first game of the third set.

Agassi's critics — and there were plenty casting around for a villain in the post-McEnroe era — already had the ending written in their minds. It had happened so many times before; flecks of genius in a tapestry of broken promises. They were surprised he had come this far, a little impressed even. They knew in their hearts, though, that once the heat rose in the



Andrew Longmore

recalls one of the most dramatic and unlikely climaxes

to a men's final

kitchen Agassi would be found in the living room with a beer in his hand or at the bank depositing another huge cheque. He was rich beyond dreams, but only in money, not in the currency by which champions are measured.

Twice Agassi had reached the final of the French Open on supposedly his favourite clay surface - twice he lost. Once to the old warrior, Andres Gomez, the second time to his countryman, Jim Courier, when a break for rain broke his rhythm. He had lost the final of the US Open, too. "Image is everything," as the man said. Agassi's nerve was the consistency of tissue paper.
On his return to Wimble-

don the previous year, Agassi had done little to dispel the doubts. He had played the showman to perfection, played some good tennis too, but had bowed out in the quarter-finals with one of those mystery injuries which tended to preface defeat. What no one had noticed, because they thought it was all part of the act, was how at home Agassi looked on grass.

e did not need time to adapt. His gunslinger's hands suited grass better than clay and his mind reacted well to the need for instant decisions. As a child, he had been made to stand inside the haseline to receive services hit by his father from the service line, about a cricket pitch length away.

In the quarter-finals, Boris

Becker paid the price for those hours of reflex-sharpening. The three-times Wimbledon champion was helpless, humiliated. No one had ever stood that close or hit his best services that early or that hard. "He hit some shots that were not in the book," Becker said. From being an object of harmless fun, a sideshow, Agassi turned into a mainstream threat. An ageing McEnroe proved no match in the semi-final.

So it was on to Ivanisevic and another curiosity. In the face of mounting criticism of the dominance of the service and the duliness of the men's tennis, the All England Club found an improbable protector in the Las Vegan.

If Agassi won Wimbledon from the baseline against the biggest of the big servers, all would be right with the world. in the royal box, one or two officials were inwardly urging on the American, but none could have known how swiftly their hopes would be fulfilled,

little breeze stirred the still afternoon, just enough to unsettle Ivanisevic. He threw the ball a fraction too high and lost his rhythm. A double fault; 0-15. In the stand, Bob Brett, his coach, shifted uneasily. Surely that brittle Croatian temperament would not crack now? Another double fault; 0-30. Agassi had been cruising, waiting for this moment, but the next two services were strong and Agassi had no answer; 30-30.

You wondered how long Agassi's heart would hold out. He needed another chance; a forehand pass left Ivanisevic stranded and one stroke away from defeat; 30-40. An ace,

The first service dipped into the bottom of the net. The second was sharp and deep, but Agassi drilled it back. It was comfortably within reach and a comfortable height and. though Ivanisevic was not a great volleyer, on any other point he would have been good enough. But he misjudged the pace fractionally and his backhand volley smacked into the net. Agassi was champion in only his thirteenth match on grass.

TOMORHOW

A set to remember



Agassi sinks to his knees, overwhelmed with emotion, at the end of a gruelling men's final that saw him prove his critics wrong and win the Wimbledon title

Commentators well matched for partiality



MATTHEW BOND TV ACTION REPLAY

o far in Euro 96, all the signs have been that none of us give a yellow card about which broadcaster is showing which game. If England are on ITV we watch ITV, if they are on BBC we spend the afternoon with Des and the splendidly alliterative trio of Hansen, Gullit and Hill. So far, so unsurprising.

Figures show the television audience growing with En-gland's progress through the tournament - nine million for England v Switzerland on ITV, it million for England v Scotland on BBC and 14.7 million for England v Holland

Provisional overnight figures for Saturday's quarter-final between England and Spain gave gave the BBC an average audience of almost 15 million, which indicates that audience growth may be beginning to slow Optimists and patriots, however, will take comfort from the fact that a peak audience of almost 18 million watched the penalty shoot-out, a figure the BBC claims is the second highest for a football match. But come Wednesday and the semi-finals, the television game changes. With both ITV and BBC showing both semi-finals live, it is make your mind up time — just as it will be for Sunday's final.

The BBC will be brimming with confidence, partly because its always does well when sport becomes a "national occasion" and partly because its coverage and, in particular, its studio panel have been so warmly received. That said, ITV has made big improvements over the past two weeks. You can question John Barnes's dress sense until someone scores a golden goal, but you can't dispute the quality of a panel that includes Kevin Keegan and Alex Fergu-son, as it did on Saturday, or one that teams Ferguson with Glenn Hoddle, as it did yesterday. If ITV Sport could get an extra five minutes for chat at

either end of the game, then the BBC could really be given a run for the money it spent on Rund Gullit.

The BBC has been quick to realise that "time" is its greatest asset. On Saturday, as he did for England against Scot-land, Lynam handed over to the match commentators a full 20 minutes before kick-off in a move designed to allow those of us at home to share in the increasingly extraordinary Wembley atmosphere. But once again you longed for a commentator who appreciated the sound of silence.

By his own standards, Barry Davies was positively restrained but his words added next to nothing. If England do make it to Wembley on Sun-day, Niall Sloane, who has masterminded the BBC's coverage, should leave John Motson in no doubt - we want ten minutes of very noisy, very exciting "silence".

fortnight ago. Brian Moore took a lot of Criticism for his blatantly partial commentary on England versus Switzerland. Davies did a rather better job of disguising his true senti-ments with some thorough research about the Spanish team. Or he did, at least until the first of Spain's disallowed goals. "Don't worry," shouted Davies, "It's offside." However. I see nothing wrong in the gently partisan approach of either commentator. Television is about entertainment. not some dry, academic exercise in absolute impartiality. But having said that, one or

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two replays may cause Davies concern if he ever catches up with a videotape of Saturday's game. "That is cheating." he exclaimed authoritatively, as Alfonso went sprawling, "That looks awfully like a penalty." we all thought as we watched the replay of Gascoigne's challenge. Significantly, Trevor Brooking, who had an excellent game alongside Davies, said nothing.

Maranta repeats winning formula

BARRY MARANTA resembles a lecturer in social sciences about as much as Martin Offiah resembles a ballet dancer. But the Australian owner of the southern outpost of rugby league, the London Broncos, started his career teaching at the University of Queensland and made his first fortune writing school textbooks on sociology and modern history.

A study of either might

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have put him off the idea of trying to sell an avowedly northern game to a southern audience. But, having ploughed £1.5 million into the club since taking it over sixteen months ago, the man who made the Brisbane Broncos one of Australia's most successful clubs is convinced he is on to a winner.

We didn't come over here to flush money down the toilet." Maranta explained, colourfully. "We expect it to bubble back up."
In 1987 Maranta led a

consortium to bid for the first rugby league franchise in Queensland. Despite predictions it would not work, the Brisbane Broncos became a success on and off the field, winning the Australian championship in 1992 and attracting an average gate of over 43,000. Maranta has now sold out, netting A\$15 million (£7.7 million) in the

The Brisbane formula is now being tried in London. It involves marketing the sport strongly to a female and family audience. There are day long events, entertainers, good amenities, pre-match games involving junior teams and the sort of razzmatazz usually associated with Amer-

ican football.

Translating this to the UK is not quite as easy. The first problem was finding a decent venue for the Broncos. Shortby after taking control of the team — then called the Crusaders — he negotiated a deal with Harlequins to play at The Stoop in west London. Maranta's views on the amenities at The Stoop - or tack of them - are not complimentary or printable. The current season's games are being played at Charlton Athletic's recently rebuilt ground at The





Valley in southeast London. On the entertainment front, so far this season Broncos' games have been preceeded by performers as diverse as Kylie Minogue, Willie Nelson, Harry Connick Jr and the Bay City Rollers.

Then there is marketing. Maranta is convinced he can make rugby league a fashion-able sport. He is talking to some leading clothing designers to have a new kit for next season and hopes to have it featured in magazines like

FHM or GQ.
Finally, there is the weather. Here the move to make rugby league a summer sport is crucial Maranta argues that to have five or six hours of entertainment around a game, you have to have nice weather. "If we were still playing in winter, I would not be interested," he says.

So how is it going in this, the first summer season? The first game. against Paris Saint-Germain, was a roaring success, attracting 9,500. The next two, against Workington and Oldham, had reasonable crowds of 4,200 and 4,500 respectively. However, only 3,500 turned up to see the Broncos destroyed by Halifax

Blue Sox two weeks ago. Maranta is hoping for a recovery for the game on Saturday against Challenge Cup finalists Bradford Bulls. But the key will be the matches later in the season against Wigan and St Helens, where he hopes for a crowd of 12,000. The target is an average gate of 6,000.

The 1996 season is a learning curve. The 1997 season will be crucial. Can Barry Maranta convert southern softies to rugby league? Don't bet against it.

BOXING

Lewis eyes Moorer showdown

By Srikumar Sen

LENNOX LEWIS could be the next opponent for Michael Moorer, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) heavyweight champion, if the

Londoner's promoters can come up with the right offer. After Moorer lifted the title by outpointing Axel Schulz, of Germany, at Dortmund on Saturday, his manager, John Davimos, said he would be prepared to defend against Lewis if the money was right. Davimos said that he had already been approached by Don King for a unification bout with Mike Tyson and Lewis would have to improve on King's offer.

"I have four opponents in mind," Davimos said. "Mike Tyson, Lennox Lewis, Riddick Bowe and George Foreman. I have already been approached by Don King for a fight with Tyson but whoever comes up with the most money gets the

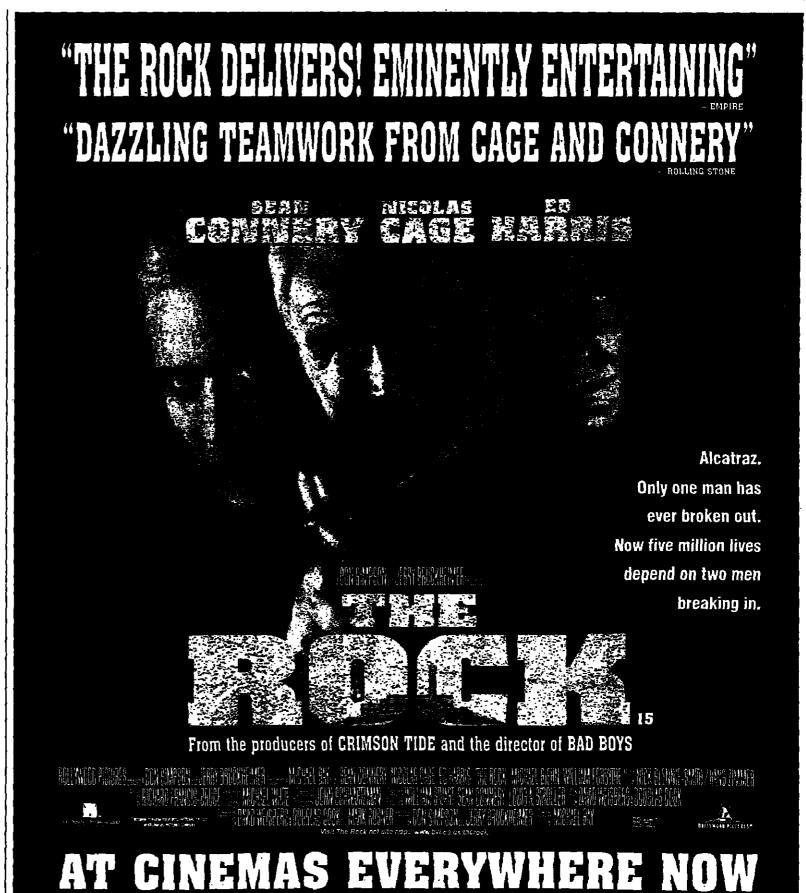
fight.

"If Lennox can find the money we will fight him but I can't see his people beating King. Bowe is another very likely opponent but I think George Foreman is doubtful.
That fight is up to Michael. If
he wants it, it would happen."
Frans Botha, of South Afri-

ca, is the mandatory challenger for Moorer's title but Davimos thinks he can be bypassed. Botha, who won the vacant IBF title last December by beating Schulz, was later stripped of it by a New Jersey court after being tested positive for anabolic steroids.

Moorer would be the ideal opponent for Lewis. He would have no trouble relieving the American of the title. The belt would also help Lewis lure Tyson into a unification contest. Lewis is considering meeting Oliver McCall for the World Boxing Council title that Tyson will be giving up in July. McCall would prove a far more difficult opponent for

Lewis than Moorer. Schulz, who was beaten by Moorer on a split decision. could now seek a third meet-JASON NISSÉ ing with Henry Akinwande, of Britain.



WHO would have thought, after years of indoctrination that golfers from these shores were not skilful enough around and on the green, that it should have been this very aspect of the game that underpinned Great Britain and Ireland's comfortable victory in the Curtis Cup? How the worm has turned.

Countless times down the years one has heard the Americans lauded for their wizardry from 100 yards and in. Thus it was a surprise to listen to an authorative voice from that country attributing their fourth loss since 1984 to inferiority in areas of the game where touch is so important. "I have been to 18 matches as a player or official," Judy Bell. the president of the United States Golf Association (USGA), said. "And there is no question that your repertoire of shot-making around the greens was superb. I saw a lot of golf, believe me, and I'm in no doubt that you took fewer putts. That was the area I noticed in particular."

This was only one reason

why Great Britain and Ireland won the 29th staging of this famous competition, having tied the 28th. Another was the Ladies Golf Union's practice of having a team manager or a vice-captain. The latter do not always proceed to become captains but Ita Butler did at Killarney and the continuity she brought contributed significantly to her team's fourth success in the past six

The United States do not think much of this vice-captaincy idea. Past captains and officials muck in and help as required. This seems amateurish and outdated. If Martha Lang, the United States captain, had formed a close alliance with a colleague and both had had considerable influence and experience with the team as well as the





Golf Correspondent

she might not have made two important mistakes. The graver of these was not

to select Kelli Kuehne, the United States amateur champion, for the first day's singles. a decision she later admitted was not too clever. The second was to position Kuehne, per-haps the best player in her team, in the last singles match on Saturday afternoon. This is traditionally the position for the most resolute team member, the one considered least likely to buckle under the weight of having to win for the team's sake. But Great Britain and Ireland led 8-4 at lunchtime on Saturday and needed only one point to retain the trophy, two to regain it. Putting Kuehne out sixth in the afternoon meant that her contribution would almost

certainly be too late. As well as not believing in vice-captains, the United States team did not have anyone like Mickey Walker. the captain of the Solheim Cup team, who was the Great Britain and Ireland coach. Walker was present at the squad session last autumn and at the team session earlier this year and brought her golfing brain to bear. Her self"another pair of eyes" can be ranked as a perfect example of British understatement.

It was striking how similar-ly correct in technique many of the players were. In Great Britain and Ireland's case this is due to an enlightened policy towards coaching by the La-dies Golf Union (LGU) and regional and national golf unions. It is difficult for a promising youngster to reach 18 without having had the benefit of a significant amount of free ruition.

The amateur status rules of the USGA do not permit such largesse. Furthermore, the much-vaunted college system in the United States provides little of it. Though some colleges have coaches capable of understanding and interpreting the manifold intricacies of the golf swing, many have coaches who are little more than administrators whose sole aim is to concentrate on strokeplay, to produce the best players for the next strokeplay competition. At college in the United States practice is often a low priority, coaching lower

The get-togethers the British and Irish players had enabled them to form a spirit that is important in an event such as

The Americans met after the US Women's Open but that was all. It was not sufficient for them to overcome their lack of knowledge of one another and nor did it help much in fostering relationships. The United States team was not as harmonious as it might have been.

Thus it was that the American players left Killarney yesterday with these words from Bell ringing in their ears: "We've got to work harder. We've got to practise more. Forget about the number of notches we have on our belt. The game is on now and it's terrific. I take my hat off to the



Moodie hails the successful birdie putt on the 16th green that clinched a win by 3 and 2 in the foursomes for herself and McKay over Booth and Ingram

broke Port with four birdies in

Blooming Rose a thorn in United States' side Rose, who "putted like and Rose who joined Trish Patricia Davies on a famous victory for God* according to Dermott,

he name is Rose, Alison Rose. The self-effacing bank official from Stirling will never announce herself with the arrogance of Sean Connery playing James Bond - after all, the Bank of service - but in Curtis Cup circles, from now on hers is a name that will command total

At the Killarney Golf and Fishing Club last Friday and Saturday, in front of colourful hordes of spectators - over two days the figure approached 20,000 — the Scot. 28 last week, was a blooming

LAURA DAVIES, of Britain,

was in a carefree mood as she

cruised to her 23rd European

Tour victory with a closing round of 68 to retain the Evian

Masters title in France on

With a 14-under-par aggre-

gate of 274. Davies finished

four strokes clear of Carin

Koch, with Helen Alfredsson,

another Swede, in third place

After reaching the turn in 33

to move four strokes clear of

the field, Davies took a hand-

held portable television from

Saturday.

mates revelled in the occasion. Rose won all four of her matches and her demolition of Ellen Port in the singles on Saturday afternoon ensured that Great Britain and Ireland defeated the United States for matches to retain the cup.

The final margin was 112-612 but, in fact, the match was quickly settled with the home side needing only 12 points from the final six singles after winning the foursomes 2-1. The team was well led by the experienced Ita Butler, aided and abetted by a vice-captain, Gladys Cadden, and much more au fait with the art of

Davies wins the Wembley way

her golf bag to follow En-

gland's progress at Wembley.

Birdies at two of the first

four holes coming home left

the chasing pack playing for

second place which Koch.

Great Britain and Ireland's amateurs

number Martha Lang (playchampion, in the last match when early points were vital was inexplicable). Rose and Lisa Dermott, the ebullient Welsh champion, who won the two matches she played. came from two down after eight holes to win. In the top match, Janice Moodie and Mhairi McKay, who supplied 612 points out of eight between them and were both unbeat-

captaincy than her opposite en, saw off the opposition when Moodie holed an outraseous 50-foot putt on the lifth

Moodie, the heroine of Chattanooga two years ago when she won the final match in spectacular style, was again the "anchorwoman", but her victory over Kuehne was less vital because Rose and Elaine Ratcliffe, from Cheshire, another unbeaten on her debut, had secured the overall

A WEEKEND of torrential

rain proved too much for the

St Eurach course in Munich to

absorb yesterday and, by 3.30,

Mike Stewart, the tournament

director of the BMW Interna-

tional Open, was forced to

Farry finished two strokes

five holes from the 5th to turn six up. When the match finished on the 13th, to a spirited if tuneless rendering lower of Scotland, the cup was won for Ratcliffe, two matches ahead, could not be beaten by Sarah Lebrun Ingram. Ratcliffe lost her concentration - and the next two holes — before rolling home a tricky five-foot putt on the 17th to set the seal on a wonderful team performance.

The newcomers - Dermott, Ratcliffe, Karen Stupples,

day's rain was unfortunate in

that it left only four tees and

one green unplayable, but the

fact that we had to call the

day's play off prematurely put

tremendous pressure on us

today," Stewart said. "Al-

though we got a couple of hours' play this morning, one

terrible shower brought us off.

and each succeeding shower

Farry was left a happy man,

although, he said, he would

have liked to have won over the full distance. "I have had

good scores over 36 holes

just topped the course up."

Johnson as the only other British and Irish player to win all four games in a Curtis Cup - could scarcely have contrib-

Julie Hall. the British champion. lost all four of her matches but retired on a high note. In her lifth consecutive appearance, it was the team's third win, with one match halved and only one lost. Hall and Lisa Educate, who was also pointless, helped establish the standard of excellence that has made GB & I more than a match for the US of A and set off a night of celebra-

Farry reigns over short distance before, but my record in four rounds is not excellent," he said. "It would have been nice to have proved to my peers that I could win over 72 holes. But a win is a win: it's like a

dream come true." He received only 75 per cent of the original prize-money. but, in a sense, the drop in pay was an incidental. He will receive the full two-year PGA European Tour exemption. while his £87.495 prize was nearly £30,000 more than he has previously won in an entire season.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds rewarded for return to manual labour

Castleford Tigers 18

By Christopher Irvine

DEAN BELL was like the inveterate gambler who had stuck on black until it finally came up. "We won!" the Leeds coach exclaimed to reporters who are used to seeing him with his pockets empty and jaw hanging.

Leeds are no longer the high-rollers of old, nor is Bell bankrolled as his predecessors were. Both these facts seem to have entered the collective consciousness at Headingley. and the solution apparently lies in the manual labour eschewed in recent times.

At the coalface on Saturday evening, Leeds dug deep in producing their most encour-aging result of a season that was developing nightmarish proportions. Bell was also indebted to Warrington, who snatched a dramatic 26-24 win at Paris Saint-Germain. A reversal of that score would have left his side with both feet placed precariously above the relegation trap-door.

Moreover, the win has delayed Bell from putting his boots back on. "There's still plenty wrong with our game on the technical side, but if the players can keep on showing me the same fighting spirit, we can work on those other areas," he said.

This was only the second home win by Leeds in the Stones Super League and thier fourth in 13 matches, a record still in need of vast improve-ment and reflected by an attendance that was a third of the 18.000 for the same derby fixture six months ago.

Castleford are fellow struglers in a period of transition. Initially they maintained the form they showed in a stirring defeat of Bradford six days previously, but eventually succumbed to the will of an opposition that needed, and wanted, the win more.

ing that allowed Flynn to squeeze in between Holroyd and Golden, and saw Fairnalo and Kemp flap hopelessly at Chapman, Castleford's second try-scorer, was partly repaired by McDermon's unstoppable charge on half-time. McDermott can be his own worst enemy, but the big prop

Leeds by inadequate defend-

kept himself in check and his side motoring forward. The pack grew in stature, and with the appearances from the substitutes' bench of an admirable trio in Shaw, Mercer and Fozzard, laid the attacking platform in the second period.

There are few players who embody the work ethic better than David Hulme. Only his third game for Leeds was marked by a feverish and infectious tackling stint when Castleford were threatening a reply to quick tries by Hall and Mercer.

A try by Flowers, after

Results and tables ...

Cummins had knocked on at the other end, briefly re-asserted Castleford's control, but it was one of the visitors' former players who won the game for Leeds after the third of Holroyd's four goals levelled matters. Kemp glided past three tackles in a mazy run out of defence. Tait carried it on and Golden rolled out of Chapman's tackle to score beneath the posts.

Holroyd's late dropped goal forestalled another Castleford comeback, enabling Bell to count his chips and sport a satisfied smile for once.

SCORERS: Leeds: Tries: McDermott. Hail. Mercer. Golden Goals: Holroyd (4). Dropped gost: Holroyd Castleford: Tries: Flyrn, Chapman, Flowers Goals: Bolica

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LEEDS: G Holroyd, M Golden, F Cummins, C Half, P Hassan, T Kemp, D Clark, B McDermott, T Newton, E Fermalo, G Marin, A Morley, D Hutme. Substituties: M Shew, G Mercer, N Fozzard, A Tait,
CASTLEFORD TIGERS: J Flowers: C Smith, D Chapman, A Fymn, D Edwards: G Anderson, F Botica: L Crooks, C Maskel, N Sylves, J Paramore, A Schick, B Tuuta. Substituties: T Smith, D Sampson, I Tonks, D Furness:

Slick Keighley justify promotion thrust

Rochdale Hornets 12

By Christopher Irvine

REMEMBER Keighley Cougars? They won the second division last year, only for promotion to be denied them by the advent of a pared-down elite in the new Super League.

The Cougars, aggrieved at having had what they saw as a rightful place in the top flight taken away, sought legal advice. A year on, however, destiny is just about in their own hands, but three points adrift of an impressive Salford side, games are running out for them to claim the one promotion place from the first

division. The injustice Keighley still feel has been inflamed by applications from South Wales and Huddersfield for "fast tracking" into the Super League next year. They were playing their way in, until beaten heavily by Salford and their runaway win against bottom-placed Rochdale yesterday got them over a damaging away defeat at Dewsbury.

Keighley's average 5,100 support is bigger than at four Super League clubs and is on

Keighley Cougars42 a par with two others. In terms of pre-match entertainment, the majority could take a leaf out of Keighley's book.

Injuries have hindered progress all season, but with his first fully fit side, Phil Larder, the Keighley and England coach, was content at the way his backs tore open a compliant Rochdale with eight tries. Sterling defence frustrated Rochdale until Sharp and Pitt exploited gaps near the end of the match. The visitors had Agar sent off as tempers frayed, which compounded their problems. Relegation to the second division faces them after only one win.

Keighley's pace left Rochdale panting. Pinkney, on the right wing, claimed a hat-trick of tries, and Critchley, on the left, a pair. Foster, in spite of being a victim of Agar's high tackle, also got two, and Irving the other.

SCORERS: Keightey: Tries: Purkney (3), Critchley (2), Foster (2), Irving, Goels: Doon Rochdele: Tries: Sharp, Ptt. Goels: Tumer (2).

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KEIGHLEY COUGARS: K Dixort N Prikney, S kving, A King, J Critichley, D Powell, L Tawfrai, S Hall, J Ramshaw, G Doorey, D Fleery, D Lander, M Wood, Subst I Gateley, M Foster, P Cantillon, S Wray ROCHDALE HORNETS: C Booth; H Sharo, R Ager, K Marriott, C Diggle; W Ped, N Flanagan: M Meeticws, M Kay, T Momson, N Nurtail, S Maswisley, K Marnion, Subs: S Tuppaea, D Ptt, S Turner, C Hilton teree: S Ganson (St Helens).

HOCKEY

Britain cut down to size

GREAT Britain had little time to bask in reflected glory when the four-nations hockey tournament for the NCM Trophy ended in Amsterdam yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes).

After a morale boosting I-0 victory over Pakistan on the previous day, they lost 3-0 to the same team in the play-off for third place. The tournament was won by Holiand, who defeated Germany 2-0 in the final.

Britain allowed a couple of early chances to slip away before Pakistan took control with the centre forward, Mohammed Anis, scoring the first goal in the nineteeth minute and adding another seven minutes later.

Pakistan made the game safe in the 55th minute with a goal by the inside left, Mohammed Shahbaz. The few shots taken by Britain were easily saved and Giles hit a

second in Minnesota, clinched with her round of 70. An early-morning downpour left the course waterlogged and delayed the start of play for four hours. "It was weird waiting so long to start

but I was delighted to play so well." Davies said after collecting her £56,250 winner's

New Zealand....

Scotland 12

FROM MARK SOUSTER

IN AUCKLAND

THE Scotland squad arrives

back in Edinburgh this morn-

ing at the end of its fourth tour

to New Zealand full of mis-

sionáry zeal, knowing, after

that the domestic game must

radically change. To a large

extent, it is the squad's respon-

sibility to ensure that the

lessons learnt on this tour,

which ended at Eden Park on

The country's leading play-

ers need to be exposed to high-

pressure provincial rugby

through the enhanced Euro-

pean Cup competition. For

that to happen, clubs will have

to accept a back seat. Whether

Jim Telfer, the tour manag-

er and the Scottish Rugby

Union's director of rugby,

they will is another story.

Saturday, are not ignored.

both internationals,



Davies: carefree mood

and he has allies in senior players who understand that

petty self-interest can no long-

er be allowed to dictate the

It's up to us all to work

together to shape and change

the game for the future." Scott

Hastings, Scotland's most-

capped international, said yes-

terday. "I was part of the

Scotland squad in 1992 in

Australia; we came back then

thinking the game had to

change. Nothing happened.

This time we have got to learn

the lessons of what is happen-

ing in the southern hemi-

sphere and take it home and

make the game change. We

have got the players, the

attitude, the commitment and

the fitness. What we need is a

structure which allows the

players to play at as high a

Nobody who has been here

for the past month can have

failed to have been persuaded

by the force of the argument -

level as possible."

"We can't let that happen.

shape of the domestic game.

cancel the third round and the rest of the event (Mel Webb writes). It left Marc Farry, of France, the winner with a 36hole total of 132, 12 under par.

and David Higgins. "Satur-

ahead of Richard Green and three ahead of Russell Claydon, Padraig Harrington

RUGBY UNION: COMMITMENT NOT ENOUGH TO IMPRESS GIANTS OF SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE Scotland must learn lessons

country's playing talent is the answer for Scotland. Having opted to play into the wind and rain, Scotland performed superbly to reach half-time only 17-7 down. They had dominated lineouts and the loose, but were clearly second best in the scrum, from where four of New Zealand's

competitive top-level provin-

cial rugby for the cream of the

five tries were scored.

SCORERS: New Zestand: Tries: kronleid (2). M. Jones, Z. Brooke, p.naty ty Corversors: Mehricans (4) Pernaty goal Menters: Sootland: Tries: Scopherd Peters Conversion: Shephord
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SCOTLAND, R. Shepherd (Melrose), A. Stanger (Hawold), S. Hastings (Wotsonums). I landine (Surfing County), R. Logen (String County), R. Logen (String County), R. Logen (String County), B. Stewart (Schrouge (String County)), B. Stewart (Schrouge) Azadomasts), R. Waimwright (Watsonkans, captain), G. Weir (Newtocate) D. Crontin (Bourgest, I. Smith (Goucester), E. Perters (Bath), Jackine replaced by D. Stark (Melrose, 25).

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Saracens

KYRAN BRACKEN, the England scrum half, will be playing alongside Philippe Sella and Michael Lynagh. the France and Australia internationals, for Saracens next season. Bracken has left Bristol after failing to meet a deadline, set by the club, to sign a one-year contract after verbally agreeing a couple of weeks ago, and chose Saracens after also speaking to representatives of Bath.

Saracens are unwilling to disclose details of Bracken's contract, but Mike Smith, the club chief executive, said: "We hope it will be a long relationship. Bracken is a very talented player and he believes his best chance of regaining his place in the England side is with us."

Bristol are actively seeking a replacement, having anticipated the possible loss of Bracken. Ben Harvey, another of their scrum halves, recently joined Richmond.

Forward frailties put net Bracken Wales under pressure

Wales BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE size of Wales's problem was apparent before they left for Australia. When their tour ended at the Sydney Football Stadium on Saturday, their impressionable youngsters were able to appreciate at first hand how far they have yet to

travel just to catch up. "We must learn from the lessons on and off the field," Terry Cobner, the Wales manager, said, "but I would like to offer a warning to the southern hemisphere: you can't afford to lose us because, if northern-hemisphere rugby goes off the boil, any ideas of world development will be

Even so, the onus lies with the north to put their competitive structure in order. Tech-

frittered away."

nique and attitude will take Wales so far, but, until they can also offer powerful, dynamic runners among the

forwards, they will struggle. Wales had only one penalty attempt all evening and their best chance of a try came from an interception by Davies. snuffed out by Campese's tackle on Jenkins.

tackle on Jenkins.

Scorers: Australia: Tries: Firegan, Burke. Roll, Foley, Magan, Horan. Conversions: Burke (2). Eales: Penalty goals: Burke (2). Wales: Pornatry goal: Jenkins: AUSTRALIA: M. C. Burke (18M). B. Tune (Queenskind). J. Roll (ACT). T. J. Horan (Queenskind). J. Roll (ACT). T. J. Horan (Queenskind). J. Roll (ACT). G. J. A. McKercie (ACT). O. Finegan (ACT). G. J. Morgan (Queenskind). J. A. Eales: (Cheenskind). Gaputo (ACT). G. J. Morgan (Queenskind). J. A. Eales: (Cheenskind). Gueenskind). M. C. Bhall (NSW). McKercie replaced by D. Crowley (Queenskind). J. A. Eales: (Cheenskind). S. Foley replaced by D. Maru (NSW). 76. WALES: W. T. Proctor (Lanelli). J. C. Evens (Lanelli). G. Thomas. (Porthyprodd). N. G. Dewes (Lanelli). S. D. Hill (Cardin). N. R. Jenkins; (Porthyprodd). R. Howley (Brodgond). C. D. Loader (Swarssea). J. M. Humphreys (Cardin). Cardin). L. Mustoe. (Cardin). A. Gibbs (Neubndgel). G. O. Llewellyn (Harlequins). D. Jones (Cardin). S. Milkoms (Neutri). D. James (Bridgend). 84; A. L. P. Lawks (Cardin). Temporary replacement for Loader. Referee: C. J. Hawks (New Zealand).

Packer lifts

POLO

Queen's Cup

THE high-goal, Alfred Dunhill-sponsored Queen's Cup. the Guards Polo Club's premier trophy, was won at Smith's Lawn yesterday by Kerry Packer's squad, Ellerston White with an 86 victory against Alcatel, put together by the Canadian player. John-William Manconi (John Watson writes).

Both sides were built around South American duos, Xavier Novillo and Gonzalo Pieres, for Ellerston, and Picci Alberdi and Gabriel Donoso. for Alcatel. Ellerston's partnership had the edge throughout. They also had a sharp Englishman at one. Julian Daniels, who contributed three goals.

The Queen presented the cup to Packer, whose mare, Chusma was awarded the prize for best playing pony.

ELLERSTON: 1, Johnny Daniels (5); 2, X Novillo (6); 3, G Pieres (10), Back, K Packer (1) ALCATEL: 1, J-W Manconi (1); 2, G Donoso (6), 3, A Alberdi (10), Gack, T Southwell (3).

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impression

Garcombe-based Latta said. "It was a fair test over an excellent course - you really had to think all the way round." Latta's compatriot. Blythe

Tait, the former world champion, was no less delighted with his Olympic contender. Team Toggy's Chesterfield, finishing fourth in the same section behind Sue Chadwick on Sam Wella. The two riders finished on the same score but Tait, taking it gently, had 18 time faults whereas Chadwick

had only eight, the fastest round of the day.

Tait, who will take Ready Teddy to Atlanta as well as Chesterfield, also won Section J of the BEIB Open intermediate on Sam Barr's Welton Envoy.

Britain's Olympic rider, William Fox-Pitt, withdrew from the cross country — as he had always intended to do on Cosmopolitan but was well pleased with his showjumping and dressage. "He's a little over exuberant but that's probably a good thing at this stage," Fox-Pitt said. They had one fence down in the showjumping and collected three time faults after Fox-Pitt. who had a total of six rides over the weekend, momentarily forgot the way.

Although some riders thought more could have been done to improve the game there was a dramatic improvement from last year. Frank Andrew, the organiser, had had sand put down on all the pick-offs and landings and had rotated the beginning and end of the course.

☐ William Funnell led Great Britain to an impressive Nations' Cup win in Modena, Italy, yesterday. Funnell, on the Olympic shortlist, spearheaded the win at the Pavarotti International show with a double clear on Comex. The 30-year-old Surrey rider

was also runner-up with Comex in Friday's Grand Prix. recording three clears to earn a £35,000 second prize.

Strength of

Jones's faith

From Mr Geoff McCartney

Sir, So John Hopkins finds US

Open golf champion Steve

Jones paying tribute to his Christian faith wearisome (June 18). Granted, religious

beliefs don't equate to good

copy, but Jones was hardly guilty of delivering a holier-

than-thou sermon. In thank-

ing God he was merely

illustrating that for certain sports people their faith gives

We are forever reminded

that a golfer's psychological

resolve in a major champion-

ship is of vital importance (ask

Greg Norman) so anything which has a positive bearing

on someone's state of mind is

relevant in this context -

however mundane that may

No doubt if Bernhard Lang-

er were to blame the Almighty

for his latest bout of putting woes it would make for colour-

ful reportage. Until someone

or something more diverting

comes along, perhaps your correspondent could concen-

trate on the golf and refrain

from such comments.

GEOFF McCARTNEY,

25 Grantham Park,

Yours faithfully,

Portadown.

appear.

them mental fortitude.

Hopes of O'Brien and Johnson gone with Atlanta wind

tion deficit disorder. Yet he

has not been able to overcome

As he built up a fabulous

score, highlighted by a 400 metres in 46.81sec and a 65.22

metre javelin throw, one

recalled his comments from

two days before the decathlon

started: "I try not to think about the 1,500 metres. My

mistake in the past has been

that I think about the 1,500

from the minute I start the 100

metres until I get there and I

get this nervous tension build-

trailed Chris Huffins. And so to the pole vault, the eighth

event, which any student of

Olympic commercial history

will have some knowledge of.

Reebok mounted a \$25 million

(about £16 million) television

and print advertising cam-

paign based on "Dan and Dave", a hyped up argument over whether O'Brien or Dave

Johnson, another American,

was the best athlete in the

world in 1992, "To be settled in

The campaign crashed when O'Brien failed to clear a

height in the pole vault at the

trials and did not make the

Olympic team. His response

was to go out three months later and, with one of his

better 1,500 metres, in 4min

42.10sec, break the world

record. There will be no de-

layed Dan versus Dave this

Barcelona," ran the theme.

For seven events. O'Brien

ing up."

his fear of the 1,500 metres.

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN ATLANTA

THE anticipation was missing in the stadium announcer's voice as he set the scene for the decathlon climax. "Dan O'Brien has a world record score for nine events," he said, all matter-of-fact. He may have suspected, like everybody else who had studied O'Brien. what was coming next.

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rewarded

eturn to all labour

The 1,500 metres, the last of the decathlon's ten disciplines. has become O'Brien's traditional penalty shoot-out and one that he normally loses. On Saturday, again, in the United States Olympic trials, he was Stuart Pearce Italia 90 rather than Pearce Euro 96.

On at least two previous occasions a listless 1,500 metres has cost O'Brien a world record. This time he did not just look frightened of the ball but closed his eyes to it. He was nine points ahead of record schedule, needing a 1,500 metres in 4min 43.64sec to improve the record he has held since 1992, when, with 8.891 points, he added 44 points to Daley Thompson's mark.

O'Brien, three times the world champion, has run 4min 33.19sec in a decathlon, but here sauntered round in 5min 12.01sec. Even on the first lap, when he might have been expected to test his reserves, he looked not at all interested in putting himself

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saying that "absolutely" he had gone into the last event determined to break the record. However, a few minutes later he changed his rune. For me to make a more positive effort I need to do more things in practice," O'Brien added. When,

As long ago as 1901, when, at the world championships. he missed Thompson's record because of a low-scoring 1,500 metres, he was promising to take the event seriously and "really work at it". But he has yet to fulfil that promise.

Results

There were, arguably, mitigating circumstances here: a decathlon spanning 29 hours, rather than the 36 he will have for the Olympics, the last event held under late-afternoon sun rather than in the evening. "My good 1,500s have come in the evenings, when it was cooler," O'Brien said. "I can see myself trying to push myself in the games." With a 9pm finish he should feel more comfortable.

At various stages of his life, O'Brien has had to deal with being an adopted child, a heavy drinker, a regular potsmoker and being hyperactive, requiring medication for a condition known as atten-

vear. While O'Brien won with 8,726 points, Johnson, third in Barcelona, was sixth with 8,189, failing to make the team. O'Brien's vault of 5.20 metres here saw him over a psychological barrier and gave him the lead. Not that Huffins, who had led from the first event, was surprised to have been overtaken. "If you keep messing with the dragon. after a while he is going to wake up," Huffins said. Pity

that sleep called again in the

1,500 metres.

O'Brien's apparent ambivalence towards the world record was in contrast to Michael Johnson's elation at setting one. Or at least he thought he had. Johnson celebrated long, even gave a television interview; before metres - 0.02sec inside Pietro Mennea's set 17 years ago was gone with the following wind in Scarlett's home town.



Somerville, rowing in the College Eights, were beaten in the quarter-final by Nottingham University, the eventual winners

ublin success secures Henley first

coaching by Adrian Roberts, a

former England international.

saw two Nottingham crews in

the semi-final of the 23-crew

Newcastle University, with two 1995 Henley medal win-ners in the stern, had looked

strong in shrugging aside American and British oppo-

nents in earlier rounds, but

Nottingham built up a two-

length cushion over the 1,500

metre course. Imperial Coll-

ege, racing in the Club Eights.

job" according to Moore, is a

former St Paul's School prod-

eight have not entered the

College Eights.

BY MIKE ROSEWELL

IRISH eyes were smiling at Henley yesterday when University College, Dublin, took the premier eights trophy abroad for the first time since 1989 in the ninth Henley Women's Regatta, holding off a strong American charge from Temple University in the final. Earlier, the British challenge in the School Eights evaporated when Lady Eleanor Holles, the national schools champions, were

from Oxford Brookes Univer-

sity achieved the distinction of

winning every full-course

open rowing event at Marlow

Regatta on Saturday, present-ing the coach, Richard

Spratley, with the problem of

deciding his priorities for Henley Royal Regatta (Mike

Rosewell writes).

After winning the coxed

and coxless fours, the same

eight went on to take the open

eights in the fastest time of the

day. Brookes are entered in

all four categories at Henley.

The American coach, Justin

Moore, has no such problems

from here. Overseas they have

that would not faze them.

good team."

"Once they play their first

match the girls will realise it's not as difficult as they're

expecting. They know they are

When not coaching or play-ing matches herself Loveman

visits other clubs and schools,

watching teams and meeting

opposition players. Becky

Hill, the team captain, said:

"She learns their weaknesses

and then teaches us how to

play to them."

They have a tremendous

admiration for her knowledge of the game and losing is like

letting her down. Hill recalled

a match they were losing

without their coach there to cheer them on. "During half-time we got together and said: "We had to win for her". We

Such dedication has grown

from a mutual repect.

Loveman once rang her team

captain from holiday to check on how she had got on playing for the national junior

team. Her girls will do almost

"When it is cold, miserable and wet outside and she wants

us to play, we don't mind," Hill said. "We are a strong

team now who love the game."

voured over praise, and

Loveman tells the girls when they have played badly. But

wearing a tracksuit matching

that of her players and with

her hair in a ponytail she

behaves as one of the team

and lets them "mess about"

"Other schools with strict

now and again.

captain, said.

Constructive criticism is fa-

anything she asks.

Fours.

was completed by Dublin University in the College British crews held off challenges from 13 other overseas boats in the other 15 events. exhibiting a continued escalation in the standard of women's club and college rowing,

winners, St Paul's, of the

United States, in a record-

breaking semi-final, and a

hat-trick of overseas victories

not least at Nottingham University, where five years of

eight category. Entered in the

Temple Cup at Henley, his

centenary year of Yale's first

appearance at Henley, said:

We have our hands full, but

hopefully, we will live up to

Spratley faces Henley dilemma Mark McCusker, Yale's which won the senior one No.3, who is "doing a great

> unbeaten freshman crew took on, and beat, Henley hopefuls uct and watched his schoolboy successors win the senior from Eton, Newcastle Univertwo eights. The St Paul's coach, Tim sity and Princeton. Eton pushed Yale hardest in the first round and Newcastle Morland, whose crew won the schools head but was were compensated with an bettered by Eton and Hampton at the national schools open sprint success, but Moore, conscious that his event, did not conceal his present crew is here in the happiness that Eton's first

an even bigger cushion in their final, but still clocked the fastest time of the day. Sue Appelboom, 33, was the

star sculler of the Regatta. winning the lightweight event for the seventh year running yesterday, in a time 16 seconds faster than the Open winner. Alison Mowbray, a Cambridge Blue, who held off an American challenge from Elizabeth Gordon.

Appelboom's coach, Tony James, who has watched his protégé win at both Cologne and Hazewinkel Regattas this year, is hopeful that Appelboom will be selected again for the World Championships in August. "I have not seen anyone in Europe this year that she cannot beat," he

Female scullers at the other end of the age scale also showed promise. Lucy Heise and Francis Haughton, of King's Canterbury, the National Schools winners, won the Junior Doubles final against their club-mates, Zoe Arthur and Saskia Stirling-Aird. Heise and Haughton -Princess Elizabeth Cup at who is 15 years old and 6ft 4in - are presently in the frame for Junior selection for Britain Results, page 40 this year.

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Johnson, deprived of a world record by the following wind

Rand races away with British title

THE 138-mile British road race championship, based on Abergavenny, produced a surprise champion. David Rand, from Hampshire, yesterday who won a three-man sprint at the end of a breakaway. originally 14-strong, which went clear after only eight miles (Peter Bryan writes).

He beat Andy Naylor and David Cook with a winning time of 5hr 32min 18sec when the trio just managed to hold off an attack by a chasing group that included defending champion and Rand's team colleague, Simon Bray.

The result left Olympic se-lectors with a problem which was not resolved last night. With one place still vacant for the Atlanta road squad, the new champion was not immediately named to join Chris Boardman, Max Sciandri. John Tanner and Brian Smith.

BOWLS: Margaret Johnston of Ireland, the world champion, will play Nina Shipperlee, of Wales, in the singles final of the British championships at Learnington Spa today. Shipperlee defeated Janet Newman, the English champion. 25-20. Scotland regained the home international title with a superior shots difference over Wales.

POWERBOATING: The fifth round of the World Formula Three champion-ships was delayed because of bad weather on Lake Lugano, Switzerland yesterday. When the wind abated Rudolf Mihaldinecz. from Hungary, scored his lifth consecutive victory in the title chase.

☐ MOTOR RACING: Raiph Firman, of Great Britian, extended his lead over Guy Smith at the halfway stage in the British Formula Three Championship after finishing second to Kurt Moliekens at Donington Park yesterday.

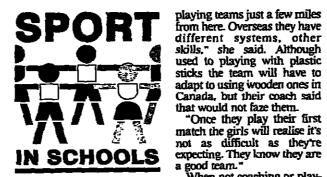
Loveman tailor-made for Haberdashers' success

By Jennai Cox

WHEN a new coach arrived seven years ago the lacrosse team at Haberdashers' Aske's Girls School was unknown. Ruth Lovernan made them play whatever the weather and rarely gave praise, but the team now worship the ground on which she walks. Under Loveman's instruction the under-18s claimed the national championship last March for the third year running and are preparing for their first international competition in six years.

Flushed with success, the team visit Canada next month to test their skills against one of the strongest lacrosse nations. Lovernan expects to win every game at the Canadi-an national championships in July. They are extremely fit and an excellent team," she said. "I certainly wouldn't like to take them on."

When she first arrived at the school in 1990 Loveman toured Australia with the team. It is an occasion she would rather not recall. "It was absolutely dreadful. I didn't enjoy it and we did very badly," she said. "I knew after that tour the girls had to be much fitter if they were going to do well internationally." In season they now train



es each weekend and run in their spare time. According to their coach the girls are as fit, if not fitter, than the Australian team they lost to in 1990. The recent success has been built on with an enthusiasm for playing well and the development of a balanced, dedicated team. The English Lacrosse Association believes a lack of players who can work together is the most common downfall in school lacrosse. Loveman, though, feels she is

fortunate to be coaching highly-talented girls. Teaching them advanced tactics is so easy." she said. "They pick up things quickly." She is also grateful for the superb facilities afforded by the school as well as having a physical education timetable abroad will be a bonus.

that favours her sport. Playing They spend a lot of time



Ruth Loveman, fourth left, practises with her team

Scientific aid for football

From the Director General of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers

Sir, While controversy is still generated over whether the ball has crossed the goalline or not, surely it is time for football to catch up with the

Instant video replay must become available to the referee or other judges, as it has in cricket, but there needs to be a further leap of imagination.

Cannot small cameras be unobtrusively embedded into the posts and crossbars of each goal, to video all activity in the vertical plane above the goalline? An example of me-chanical and electrical engineering meeting the needs of

Yours faithfully, RICHARD A. PIKE, Director General, Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

1 Birdcage Walk, ŠW1. From Mr J. P. Bridgman

Sir. Fifa, the international football federation, should introduce the "sin bin" to all games. While watching Euro 96, it becomes obvious that many players with talent get chopped down regardless. The elbows and flailing arms, shirt-tugging and bla-

tant pushing in the back. although often securing a free kick for the recipient's team, is not enough to prevent the offence from happening again. Yellow cards being shown by the referee are not enough

ten minutes off the field would surely have a better effect. Also a player who got two "sin bins" could be suspended for a match. This, of course, is only the same as the red card, but the time missing from the game could easily reflect on the result, which may lead to a cleaner game.

teachers think we are mad." Yours faithfully, Emma Chandler, the vice-J. P. BRIDGMAN, They can't understand how 8 Widford Road, we can have so much fun and Hunsdon. Hertfordshire.

Gascoigne answers critics

SPORTS LETTERS

From Mr Mel Stein

been directed against him.

However, I cannot let pass ally impressive all-round per-

According to Miller: "It was apparent that Paul Gascoigne had become a liability long before the ill-fated Cathay Pacific flight." Quite why
Miller persists in suggesting
that Gascoigne was responsible for anything that occurred
on board that flight is difficult
to understand when he offers to understand when he offers no evidence to support his

Sir. I. and those around Paul

Gascoigne, have restrained ourselves from writing to the press with a reply to the vitriolic campaign that has

David Miller's article (June 14). Against the background of Paul's superb goal (and generformance) against Scotland let us examine Miller's pre-match analysis, headed "Why Eng-land must discard their joker now".

Miller continues: "Last year

Dance to new tune From Mr J. M. Flores

technical expertise and skill" and "crowds" (report, June 3) are sufficient to make a sport, then ballet, flying trapeze and many other skilful, demanding and even dangerous activi-ties have as great a right as ballroom dancing to demand inclusion in the Olympics.

It is not necessary to dismiss hallroom dancing as "a tea-time leisure activity" to feel that it and its like have less right to be included than real sports where results can be weighed, measured, counted or timed, and where marks cannot be awarded on the basis of artistic interpretation or deducted for a costume which is too revealing.

Unfortunately, the number of Olympic participants is limited, so that every addition-al doubtfully-sporting event allowed in increases the pressure to push out real sports such as fencing.

it was clear that Gascoigne could not last a match; not even two thirds of a match." Clearly the Rangers manager, Walter Smith, thought differently as I cannot recall a single incident after the first month of the season when Paul was actually substituted for lack of

It is simply untrue to sug-gest that Paul is "an unfit player" and it is equally scurrilous to suggest that he "had become unlit to represent England, in body and mind". With all due respect to Steve McManaman or Jamie Redknapp, if Terry Venables had followed Miller's suggestion that Paul's role should be given to either of them, is he really suggesting that such a goal as graced Wernbley in the match against Scotland would have been scored? Yours faithfully,

MELSTEIN, 50 Meadway, Southgate, N14.

Perhaps the time has come for a campaign for real sport, coupled with a drive to create an equivalent to the Olympics Sir. If "stamina, endurance, to meet the understandable

> Yours faithfully, M. FLORES.

aspirations of dancers.

4 Ruvigny Mansions, Embankment, Putney, SWIS.

Putting it right

From Mr Peter Grosvenor

Sir. In his entertaining piece on Royal Wimbledon's putting tournament (June 7) Clement Treud's praise of "an exceptionally beautiful country course" will be echoed by many. But he cannot be allowed to get away with his claim that Wimbledon invented the Hillbilly.

ed the Hillbilly.
This delightful hot weather drink, combining sweetness with piquancy and ideally made from grapefruit juice, soda water, lemonade and Angostura Bitters, was in fact the concection of Tony Hills, Co Armagh. steward of Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club for a quarter of a

century until his retirement in It is named after him. Unlike most drinks consumed at golf clubs it can be drunk by the pint without troubling the Breathalyser.

Yours faithfully, PETER GROSVENOR fformer captain of Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club). 46 King Henry's Road, NW3.

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4.15 Groom's Gordon 4.45 Bella Coola

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RACING: DERBY WINNER CLEARED TO RENEW RIVALRY WITH DUSHYANTOR IN IRISH CLASSIC

Shaamit 6-4 for Curragh showdown

ON THE day William Haggas confirmed that Shaamit would be supplemented to Sunday's Budweiser Irish Derby at the Curragh, Ladbrokes installed the Epsom Derby winner as 6-4 favourite to confirm himself the leading middle-distance three-year-old in Europe.

Haggas, who trains the son of Mioto, received the encouragement he needed when Shaamit exuded good health in a gentle workout at Newmarket on Saturday. And

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: AQUADO (4.45 Nottingham) Next best: Samsolom (7.00 Windsor)

bookmakers expect the horse to confirm his Epsom defeat of Dushyantor, who disputes second favouritism, at 3-1, with the Michael Stoute-trained Dr Massini.

A strong British raid is growing for the £1r600,000 contest. Among those in line for the 12-furiong classic is Alhaarth, the Derby fifth, who will almost certainly be tried in blinkers. Other British challengers include Polaris Flight, Amfortas and Sharaf Kabeer. whose connections, like those of Shaamit, will pay Elro0,000 to supplement the colt.



The St Leger hope Astor Place, right, finishes strongly to master Acharne close home at Ascot on Saturday

Haggas intends to give Shaamit another gentle breeze on Newmarket Heath tomorrow. "The horse is very fit and he doesn't need to prove to us how good he is on the gallops any more," the trainer said. "No group one race is easy, let alone the Irish Derby, but we are entitled to believe he is the best horse."

Interestingly, Sunday's contest may represent the last chance for 12-furlong specialists to take Shaamit's prized scalp. Haggas said: "I am desperate to drop the horse back to ten furlongs, which we will do later in the year. Assuming all goes well in Ireland, I wouldn't be that keen to go for the King George

VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. Obviously it would be the owner's decision. but, from talking to him. I get the feeling Khalifa Dasmal would like to try him over that trip as well."

In saluting Shaamit's victory at Epsom. Henry Cecil felt that Dushvantor might have troubled the winner but for meeting with interference. And the Newmarket handler plans to make the point on Sunday. I am hopeful Dushyantor might turn the tables on a more galloping track and with a clearer run. Cecil said.

Dr Massini, forced out of the Derby at the eleventh hour, is expected to be ridden

by Mick Kinane. Dermot Weld has first claim on the iockey but is thought unlikely to be represented. Dr Massini demonstrated he had recovered from the foot injury that scuppered his Epsom participation by pleasing connections in his work on Saturday.

Dick Hern, who trains Alhaarth, feels the use of blinkers will help his colt to concentrate. Hern also believes the flatter terrain at the Curragh will better suit Alhaarth. "He didn't come down the [Epsom] hill well. which surprised me as he has a good action." Hern said.

Ladbrokes offer 7-1 against Alhaarth and 10-1 against Polaris Flight, who represents L2-furlong classic form in France after his narrow defeat by Ragmar in the Prix du

Simo: Crisford, Godolphin's racing manager, ac-cepted that significant improvement was required if Sharaf Kabeer, a 14-1 chance, is to trouble the principals. "He needs to find 20lb to be competitive but he should run a nice race if the ground is fast," Crisford said.

Paul Kelleway's Glory Of Dancer, the Derby fourth, was beaten a short head by Grape Tree Road in the ten-furlong Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp yesterday. Android was third, while Henry Cecil's Farasan, originally fourth, was demoted to sixth.

Home produce gives Watsons three firsts at Ascot show

f Royal Ascot is the High Street of British racing. entities like Mick Kinane and Godolphin are the biggest department stores on the patch. It was business as usual for the Irishman and Sheikh Mohammed, but a sweep of the less fashionable shops identified where the honours really rested.

Step forward Richard and Tessa Watson, leading breeders at Royal Ascot after the exploits of Atraf, Emerg-ing Market and Yeast. In 25 years of small-scale thoroughbred production, they had never breached the gates protecting the winner's circle. Last week they did it three times - on three different days. Only the Queen's carriages, on their daily procession, more frequently visited this coveted enclosure.

Central to the Watsons' lorious week was their faith They bred the horse, an honest sprinter who amassed over £83,000 a decade ago without ever winning in

Pattern class. Clantime's grandmother. Midnight Dollar, was the first mare they owned. She was a useless runner, acquired in exchange for a hunter, and has justified herself a hundred times over. Atraf, winner of the Cork and Orrery Stakes on Thursday, is by Clantime. Politicians would describe it as a triumph for family values.

This rare achievement adds another strand to the Turf's romantic tapestry. Of

MUSSELBURGH

2.30 Fonzy. 3.00 Mister Aspecto. 3.30 Time To Tango, 4.00 Silver Hunter. 4.30 Perilous Plight. 5.00

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3-1 Vam Prince, 7-2 Mister Aspecto, 4-1 Marcayas, 6-1 Trampac, 9-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS, M. Bell, 4 women, from 8 names, 50 0% M. Carracho, 3 from 9, 33-35, N. Tinkler, B. Irom 25, 32 0%, S. Whilliams, 5 from 17, 29.4%, M. Harmmond, 6 from 27, 22.2% J. Reny, 33 from 166, 19 9%. JOCKEYS, J. Carroll, 29 women, from 18 rides, 21 0% A. Cultivare, 8 from 41, 19.5%, J. Forume, 15 from 119, 12 6%, A. Fation, 15 from 121, 12 4%, Only quadriers.

2.30 CRAIGLEITH CLAIMING STAKES

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JULIAN MUSCAT



Racing Commentary

the sporting pursuits requiring substantial investment, none has a greater capacity in the stallion. Clantime. to surprise. Irrespective of their upbringing, connec-tions or price, a field of unraced two-year-olds are rendered equal by the starter's trigger. It is soundness of mind and heart that counts, and no amount of investment can alter the balance.

In a similar vein the colour of blood cannot be enriched by money alone. The gates at Ascot do not merely divide winners from also-rans, they separate bluebloods from the red. So raw is Clantime's blood that he was initially denied entry to the Stud Book, which is racing's equivalent of the Royal Enclosure.

The wisdom in allowing Clantime the benefit of the doubt has been evident in the stallion's achievements. The wisdom in the Ascot Authority's relaxing of its militaristic grip on the fixture was evident in last

week's record attendance. It was Kinane, the leading jockey at Royal Ascot, who once memorably parried a barbed question with the sentiment that it was better to be born lucky than rich. The Watsons were born with both attributes, yet they have recognised the former's virtues. A flurry of success once prompted them to include their mares with pricey stallions — to detrimental effect.

Some years ago they sold a yearling for 56,000 guineas, the highest price yet achieved by their Manor Farm Stud. in Rutland. The horse eventually broke its duck in Jersey, so it was back to the tried and trusted. Both Atraf and Emerging Market are by stallions whose services might have been bartered down to £1,000 apiece.

The Watsons have now expanded their broodmare band to six and further additions are planned. Their son. Toby, is a first-season trainer, he will surely press his case for a share of the thoroughbred bounty. Meanwhile, the champagne remained on ice, pending delivery of a new-born foal which has required a con-stant vigil. There has been much to celebrate in their sleepless nights.

3.30 HADDINGTON RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (£2.517.51) (8)

6-4 Time To Tango (3-1 Faricy Clarcy, C-1 Forcase fleed for Badh (10-1 Others.)

4.00 EAST LOTHIAN COUNCIL HOUSE CONTENTS INSURANCE HANDICAP (\$2,577 1m 3(32/d) (7)

4.30 LINLITHGOW CLAIMING STAKES

1 2560 CURTELACE \$ 15, 155 M Reviet, 6.9-11 2 4421 PERMOUS PUIDIT \$ 10.05 F.G. N Mur 5-5-11 3 0000 DET 2 M.C.F.O.S Mus 1 5-96 (10.9 §) 4 6020 SMARIO 17 10 85 F.G. 6 Mass 4-9-9

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5.00 FIRTH OF FORTH HANDICAP

3005 RNAPSH ROCKS 16 Library 9-7 1100 E98N NAAS 32 (8,00 G) 1 Americ 3 C

(3-Y-0: £2.612, 7f 15yd) (8)

(£2,541: 1m 16yd) (4)

1 2000 PRING LAB 4 (8) W 5 M Tumer 3-3-11
2 -006 STITCH 17 (4) C 5xsm 5-8-11
3 05-4 FANCY CLANCY 16 Vota L Notal 3-3-8
4 00-6 FORZARA 16 5 Part 3-8-8
5 40-0 NEED YOU BADLY 25 C Wood 3-8-2
6 0620 READY TEDRY 7 NET (2 Part 3-6-8
7 0000 SWITTY NET? 8 W togy 3-8-2
6 52-3 TAKE TO TANGO 16 C Moore 3-2-8

WINDSOR

6.30 Manabar. 7.00 Gone Savage. 7.30 Wot No Fax. 8.00 Rudi's Pet. 8.30 High Desire. 9.00 Kammtarra. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.30 VALLEY OF GOLD. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.30 Tsarskaya. 9.00 Kammtarra.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

THUNDERER

5F, High

2,710. 1m 2i 7yd) (23 runners)

1 (16) 4650 MANABAR 12 (V.G) M Pedictor 4-10-0 D Hardson
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1 (16) 4650 MANABAR 12 (V.G) M Pedictor 4-10-0 D Hardson
2 (5) 3000 ADILOV 9 N Cunnerpara-Brown 4-9-13. C Manday (7) 89
3 120; 200 I FAUTEN 10 P Burgone 6-9-11 J Stack (3) 99
4 (1) 6656 CHALLY LAD 4 (V.D.I.5) M Nean 5-9-5 M Wigham 6
5 (6) 00-5 BEYOND OUR REACH 11 (F.G) R Hooger 8-9-4
7-10 0000 MOVINIS (P 11 G L Model 3-9-4. S Whitword)
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18 (14) 1005 STEL HERE 11 (6) M Heaton-Eits 3-8-0 ____ Fowle (7)
19 (4) 0003 ZELBA 19 C Britgan 4-7-13 _____ M Henry (3)
20 (7) 0442 WOJCES IN THE SNY 9 A Necessity 3-7-13 ____ Sander (5)
21 (12) 0003 SSOMA (085 9 M Februston-Godiey 3-7-12 N Variety (3)
22 (22) 000 PRIK PETAL 338 R Bater 4-7-11 _____ N Kermeny
23 (11) 00-0 DOLLY DOLLY DESTRUCTION [15] From 10 _____ N Kermeny

7.00 RAFFLES NIGHTCLUB AND PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£3.063: 51 217yd) (13)

	1111 0092	UANGLAND RENALL (IF.U) D MARKHAI 4-3-11	
		D Sweeney (7)	98
2	(13) 0-00	SPANDREL 20 H Candy 4-9-6 C Ruther	90
ī	19) 0020	RAMSEY HOPE 6 (B.D.F) C Fairtural 3-9-6 N Kennedy	91
ā	ren 0530	SAMSOLOM 3 (D BF.F.G) F Howling 8-9-5 Paul Eddery	96
5	(4) 5043		94
5 6	131 0-06	MANDERELLA 14 J Avistura 3-9-1 S Whoworth	91
7		MERRIE LE BOW 12 (D.F) Par Middell 4-8-9	
		Amanda Sanders (5)	97
ē	r:Ci 6343	MYSTERY MATTHIAS 14 (B) Lass 5 Sanders 3-8-4	
-		S Sanders	95
9	:Si 0506	LOURSVILLE BELLE 9 (CD, F.G) M (Lister 7-6-4 D Harristan	37 60 96
ia		PORTER 13 (S) Mr. P Outled 4-8-3 T Quant	俪
17	15: 2124	LORINS GOLD 11 (D.F) A Turnel 6-7-13 M Herry (3)	96
::	60-0	DON'T TELL VICTO 18 (D.F) J Mage 3-7-12 J Keenen (T)	91
11	17; 80-0	SUBTLE ONE 83 T Clement 3-7-10 N Variey (3)	63
7-2	Sentary des Son Fortes	rt 5-1 Gone Savage, 6-1 Mystery Matthes, 6-1 Samsshom, Mi 10-1 James	erte
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TRANSERS: Att 2 Certil 4 winners from 12 nonners, 33 3%, 8 Handon, 25 toon 127 19 5%, 14 Cardy 7 from 25 18 4%, L Comere, 5 from 29, 17 2%, 1250 Frederigdon, 9 from 53, 17 0%, 1 Balding, 6 from 56, 15 2%. 901/EVS Par Epdery 33 winners from 183 rides, 21.3%, 7 Corns, 16 from 133 (12.3%) J Rend, 17 from 139, 12.2% W Carpon, 12 from 38 12.2%, Onl. quantiers

Saturday's results, page 40 7.30 PRINCESS MARY OBOLENSKY UNDERWOOD FOUNDATION CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,931: 1m 2f 7yd) (8) (6) 0-06 MUSETTA 17 (0.F.5) C British 4-8-13 ... B Doyle 81 (7) 315- AUNOS WITNESS 269 (8F.G) W Hagget 3-8-10 8 (5) 13 WOT NO FAX 15 (0.F) S Dow 3-8-10... S Sentiers 90 5-4 River North, 5-2 Valley Of Gold, 4-1 Kings, Winness, 10-1 Wol No Fax, 12-1 Musetta, 16-1 Dto E Mezzo, 20-1 others.

8.00 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,404: 51 217yd) (14) CRANGEVAR J Farshave 9-0 HARMONY HALL J Fansyave 9-0 KENWOOD MELODY 12 M Bell 9-0 .

7-2 Rugi's Pat, 5-1 Craiglests, 6-1 Matadens, 8-1 Starp Poppet, Secret Balkot. 10-1 Dearword UI, Harmony Hall, 12-1 others, 8.30 HAFFLES NIGHTCLUB HANDICAP SKY (3-Y-O: £3,144: 1m 3f 135yd) (9)

S-2 Statu. 5-1 Salecracles. High Desire. 6-1 Tsarskøya, 7-1 Euro Bold. 8-1 Manoy. Poly My Son, 10-1 Others.

9.00 FINANCIAL ADVISER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,987: 1m 67yd) (20)	
1 (4) O ALLSTARS ROCKET 9 T Naughton 9-0 Paul Eddery	-
2 (3) 04 (2HBR)(CO 18 J Gostlen 9-0, Pat Eddery	79
2 (3) 04 CHRICO 18 J Gosten 9-0	-
4 (10) 533- DANISH CIRCUS 245 M Heaten-Ellis 9-0 A Clark	83
\$ (7) DESERT SCOUT (V) K McAulitie 9-0 Mr Tebbut	94
6 (13) 20 DR.AZAR 38 J Farctione 9-0	94
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8 (11) 00-6 IRISH KINSMAN 30 P Wateryn 9-0 D McKegwin	<u>76</u>
9 (1) 23 KAMMTARRA 30 (BF) Steed bin Surger 9-0 J Reid	
10 (2) LLYSWEN J Gosden 9-0 G Hind	-
11 (12) O MEZZANOTTE 11 L Coman 9-0 K Darley	76
12 (14) 30 KOBLE LORD TO R Bucker 9-0	54
13 (15) 503 ROYAL ACTION 19 J Banks 9-0 J State. (3)	83
14 (18) CHESTEINE P Makin 8-9 S Sanders	
15 (6) C-D IOLE FANCY 13 Lord Hambagdon 8-9 Tives	
16 (17) U-D ISLA GLEN 13 NI McConmack 8-9 M. Fenton	
17 (16) 6-60 LOVE BATETA 39 R Hannon 8-9	
18 (19) 00- CM THE WILDSIDE 240 M Channon 8-9 P P Murphy (5)	50
19 161 000 PROMISSORY 33 C Britain 8-9	78
30 (20) 0 WEY RIVER MIST 9 J Bridges 8-9 A Daby (5)	-
C. L. Communication of the Com	

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THUNDERER 5.15 Dominelle. 6.45 River Of Fortune. 7.15 Three Arch Bridge. 7.45 Nosey Native. 8.15 MIZYAN (nap). 8.45 Efficacious. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7.15 AL SHADEEDAH (nap).

SOME FIRM DRAW: 5F. LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

6.15 GO RACING WITH THE DAILY TELEGRAPH FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,207 51) (9 runners) ### 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 14 Crosso Cyross, 7-3 Demonstle, 6-1 Ging With The Barry, 6-1 Rassa Persil, 8-1 -: North Programs Favor, 16-1 ethers

6.45 raynsford maiden auction stakes (2-)-0 filles, \$2,988-71) (6)

7.15 UGLY BRIDGE HANDICAP 6211 NACASI ESUEZE 11 (V D.G.S. M CASTONI 6-10-0 R Hughes 1 GCSD SETMARD SEVEN 34 (B D.F.G.) Seriam 4-3 3. H K Yor, (3) 5 10 NAFENGO 2331 (D.G.) 4 CASTON 5-3-2 G Catar 9 C3-5 AL SHADEEDAH 37 L CASTON 3-9-2 JURINI 8 221 THEIR SECH SRIDGE 11 (B.D.F.G.) M Johnston 4-9-2 N Roberts 7

1 Al Strategian 172 Triese Arch Bridge (4-2 Mr Cube (5-1 Knottpleamete (8-1 17) Berlin Bertart Seven (12-1 Fabri Christe (4-1 others) BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Mutaelburgh, 5:00 Eben Nass, Times Warmobic 5:45 Naschwood Fantary, 4:46 Myste Times Warmobic 5:00 Eben Soby, 5:00 Eben Soby, 5:00 Eben Soby

7.45 GAVESTON SELLING STAKES SKY 4-1 Indian Jochey, 6-1 Reets's Mill, Wosey Habre. 7-1 Trade Wind. 8-1 Fijon, 10-1 Sentralina Murga Story 12-1 gibers.

8.15 F A SIMMS HANDICAP (£3,753: 1m 6i 194yd) (5) GUS3 DEANU'S BESNO 12 (F) 14 Johnston 4-10-0 P Robinson 4-2 OE02 PEAFL VENTURE 12 (C.F) 5 Woods 4-9-11 R Haghes 5 3 31-3 TOMYS GRF 13 (F) M Pipe 4-9-4 Robins 5-4 4 4327 MG/WAY 19 (F) 6.7 (F See 5-8-13 Grafter 1 5 5311 MR COPYFORCE 9 (F,G) Mays 8 Sanders 6-7-13 A Whysian (3) 3 3- Pearl Visione 3-1 Decino i Beeno, 7-2 Mr Copyronce, 9-2 Mizyan, 6-1 Torgo

8.45 BLACKBRAKE PLANTATION MAIDEN HANDICAP (£3.285; 1m 4i 115yd) (13) MAIDEN HANDICAP (E3.285: 1m 4i 115yd) (13)

1 0-44 JIRROR 36H 21 P Horning 4-9:10.

2 033- 09AMAYO MARROTT 224 S Cambring 4-9-0. N Adams 4
3 0620 REMAINTANT 7 R Hollowlead 4-9-0. F Lynch (5) 10
5 -000 MR SPECIALATUR 19 P Relevant 3-6-13. S Drowne (3) 5
5 -000 MR SPECIALATUR 19 P Relevant 3-6-13. R Regists 11
6 06-54 TWO SOCKS 20 M McCrombs 3-6-12. R Regists 11
6 04-0 SHRILEY SIE 70 M Joneson 3-6-9. N Roberts 2
8 069 LORCAND 23J A Chambrid 1-8-9. N Roberts 2
9 06-45 STRUNG FELDW 24 (8) R Hamon 3-6-6. J F Egon 7
19 5:34 EFFICACOUS 12 C Bensied 3-6-5. A McGlore 3
11 0-00 MRSS PRISIA 24 Double 3-6-4. S Milliometh 13
12 09-5 HILLSWOOD FRITASY 24 (9) 8 Mergat 3-7-13. S Milliometh 13
13 00-0 MEDWOOD FRITASY 24 (9) 8 Mergat 3-7-13. 7-2 Responseous 6-1 Eficacious, 7-1 Mass Prem, 8-1 Diamond Market, Two Societ, Junior Ben 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPAS: 8 Hashary, 3 witners from 11 minners, 27.3%, 5 Woods, 3 born 12, 25.0%, 3 born 12, 25.0%, 10 foreign, 11 from 49, 22.4%, M Pape, 6 from 36, 16.7%; M Tomplass, 5 from 39, 12.6%, 8 McMahan, 7 from 55, 12.7%, M Charmon, 6 from 56, 10,7%, C 9/stain, 4 from 39, 10.3% JOCKEYS: M Roberts, 7 waners born 32 rules, 21 9%; R Hugbes, 3 from 17, 17 6%; M Romers, 3 from 18, 16 7%; P Roberson, 5 from 32, 15.6%, G Carner, 14 from 100, 14 0%; D Graffies, 4 from 32, 12.5%, G Burthell, 9 from 32, 11 0%.

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING 2.15 SANDIACRE SELLING HANDICAP 11/ co-runs many parts on 12 report 1 man price 1 man 1995: KAMA SMRA 9-3 W Carson (8-1) N Callagram 30 ran FORM FOCUS LILA PEDIGO 5: Sin of 13 to Montone in arealeurs, handicap at Warwick, 11m, good) BORN A LADY 31/4 7th of 10 as Classic Ballet in bendicap at Yamush (im. lum) on penulphrate start, CHERRY SARDEN 3: 4th of 15 to King Parrot in selfing handicap at Lingfield (71 km), MY MSD about SMI 4th of 10 to Linda's Joy in select at Newmarket (1m, good to firm) with DANICO (3th ballet of) Fail Sta. RICHARD HOUSE LAD about 44/4 4th of 11 to Mazzober in handicap over course and distance (1m, good to htm) ANDSOME BUY about 544 5th of 12 to Parsbury Piper in claimer at Cherston (7t, good) with NATATARIL (7th worse off) head 6th TALLILLAN BELLE best eight, 11 2nd of 8 to Mass Cherke in claimer at Cartisle (7t, good to firm) HUW COULD-1 2t 2nd of 16 to Loch Spile in seiler at Printerland (1m, good to firm) on penultimates start with TALLILLAN BELLE (5th worse off) 11 3rd and VESCHA LADY (2th worse off) 11/61 48s. Selection: HOW COULD-1 (nap) 2.45 RADCLIFFE MAIDEN STAKES (£4,435: 1m 54yd) (13 numers) RADCLIFFE MAIDEN STAKES (24, 435: 1m 54yd) (13 runners) BLATANT CUTBURST 771 (Mbs B Qirbell) 6 Bovery 6-3-7 D McCabe 90. DRAGON ROSE 394 (Mrs 3 Young) 1 Tats 4-3-7 D D McCabe 10. FLETING FOOTSTEPS 9 (8 Pageock) M Politics 4-9-7 W Hollick 2-2 MUBARIZ 18 (H Al Mathours) E Durlop 4-9-7 W Carson 10. SEVERI MILL 7 (1 Hayward) 3 Bradley 5-9-7 S Drowner (3) 10. EL BARDADOR 16 (The Sputted Hats) W Jarvis 3-8-11 A McSione 11. GRAT CHEF 19 (Mrs M Burnet) H Cool 3-8-11 Paz Eddery 12. Paz Eddery 13. Paz Eddery 14. Pageon State 1 Severy 1 Brancher 3-8-11 M Dearing 15. Paz Eddery 16. Pageon State 1 Severy 1 Brancher 3-8-11 M Dearing 17. Pageon State 1 Severy 1 Brancher 3-8-11 C Ruster 17. MYSTANAWY SETTESDA (8 Usershym 18-10 Severy 18-3-8 September 1971 (Chee) Park Study J Farrisase 3-8-6 T Cabring A Mathour J. Humes 5-1 Gestern Fortives 8-1 El Restort 10-1 The Polysis BETTING: 9-4 Methantz, 4-1 lamus, 5-1 Great Chief, 6-1 Seeting Forture, 8-1 El Bardador, 10-1 The Polymath 14-1 Sata Dancer, 16-1 Road Rauer, 20-1 others 1995; CROWN OF SHEBA 3-8-6 R HUS (4-6 tex) E Dundop S ran FORM FOCUS MUBARIZ 11 2nd at 4 to 0nd Dancer in mauden at Beverley (71 100nd, good to Simu) EL BARDADOR 15 (71 to 0nd Contains Style an maiden at Handack (1m. good to cath, GREAT CHIEF 121 11th at 13 to Dawra in maiden at Varmouth (1m. Brim.) IAMUS 1144 to Place in maiden at Varmouth (1m. Brim.) IAMUS 144 to Place in maiden at Varmouth (1m. Brim.) IAMUS Selection: SEERING FORTUME 71 6th of 23 to Actor Place in maiden at Newmarks (71, good) 3.15 LENTON ARBEY CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,385: 2m 9yd) (14 runners) Genesa Four, 16-1 Can She Can Can, 20-1 others. 1995: FALIGERON 6-9-1 T Quinn (4-7 tox) R Abshurst 12 ran

PRENOGATIVE about 3'44 4th of 11 to Prince
Darrag in handicap at Brighton (im 41, firm) on
penatumate start. AKYMARIN 71 4th of 10 to Special Price in handicap at Sant Cloud (Im 61 10'dd,
good is bodi, Jun 94 BRODESSA 2'46 2'dd of 10'
to Good Hand in claimer at Redear (2m, good to
farm) FALICERON 171 5th of 8 to Tytevor to
handicap at Beverley (fin 44, good to firm)
WARDOT 1'41 2nd of 7 to Cartie Crisco in claimer

Selection: AKYMARIN 3.45 BILBOROUGH HANDICAP (£3.288: 1m 1f 213yd) (15 runners) 401 (10) 356001 RMAL 8U 14 (0.5.6) (1/west) Twenty Raching Man N Macander 8-10-0 C Designs (3) 96
402 (13) 004-000 TREN AN 10 (0.5.6) (Samfari Associates) B Liewethyn 6-9-6. V Stattory 92
403 (12) 500-001 ELPIDA 7 (0.5.6) (A Thomoson) J Pearce 4-9-4 (Sea) ... V Stattory 92
404 (15) 330-34 ORAGON'S BACK 10 (S Hobson) Nat J Cecil 3-9-3. J Reid 97
405 (5) 5-44-579BMC CAMPANIAU 949 (B Oligatoric) M Pipe 3-9-2. M Roberts 97
406 (14) 6430-65 ACOUNTIAL 182 (F) (P Straining Company Log) M Bestby 4-8-12 O Mickenty 97
407 (6) 24-6003 RILE MON 14 (B) (Sotty Farming Company Log) M Bestby 4-8-12 O Mickenty 97
408 (4) 0-85533 AURISTAN 10 (0.7.) (S R Resing) 5 Golfings 5-8-8. V Haliday 96
409 (8) 40230-1 MARCHANN 31 (CD.F) Miss P Kingl J Ring 11-8-8. T Obtain 97
401 (17) 0000-00 FERN'S GOMENHOR 27 (Fern Components Lie) W Micson 4-7-13 D R McCabe 88
412 (9) 423505 CAMPANN 5 (F,0) (O Smath Cauly) 0 Martisy 5-7-12. A Maccay 94
413 (1) 400066 SALLAROM 10 (V.D.(5.5) (S Hudson) B Rothred 7-7-12. J F Eggs 94
414 (7) 680-243 RURG SYMBOL 27 (D Stom) M Resistant 5-7-10. Date 6thson —
Long Irandocay: Rentic Symbol 7-9, Both John, 6-12. Long handicag: Renic Symbol 7-9, Bold Joker, 6-12.

FORM FOCUS

BETTINES C1. Degrow's Best, 6-1 Epide, Rivel Rd. 7-1 Spring Campaign, 8-1 Marchinan, Pendolina, 10-1 Augustan, Irie Man, 14-1 Galfardini, Toen Jay, 16-1 others. 1995; FIRST BITE 3-8-4 W Carson (3-1 lav) J Dynkop 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

RNAL BID hear Wer Pages %) in handicap at Warwick (Int 3, firm) with ZAHRAN (8th better off) 944 6th ELPIDA best Talented Ting nack in stell states; at Brighton (Int 2, firm), DRAEGNFS BACK 2541 4th to Classic Detence in handicap at Goodwood Int 2, good to firm), PRENDIC CAMPAIGN 25 4th to Rose Of Siberia in maden suction at Notifyington; (Int 21, good to firm), PRENDIC SAMPAIGN 25 4th to Rose Of Siberia in maden suction at Notifyington; (Int 21, good to firm), PRENDIC SAMPAIGN 25 YMBOL best effort, 1451 2nd of 21 to 2441 4th protestact (Int 21, good to firm), AUSUSTAN 101 Selection: MARCHMAN

4.	15	EBF M	AIDEN STAKI	ES (2-Y-0: £	3,354: 6f 1	5yd) (6 sunne	xz)	
501	(6)	00	CLASSIC MYSTE	RY 14 (6 Catcho	ole) B Meehan 9	HO	_ B Dovie	
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503	(4)	24	MPULSF 14 (Mc	s M Molomby) D i	Pirench Clavis 9-	0	. A Hughes	ĺ
504	(5)		KWELO (N AZE)	J Payma 9-0			8 Thomson	Ī
505	(3)		PHILOSOPHIC (M	rs L Burnet) Mi Pr	ESCOR 9-0		. & Duffield	
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Chasing the real 'feel-good' factor

stories of British sport. On July 10, international athletes. keep-fit fanatics, unambitious joggers and people who just fancy a pleasant run in lovely surroundings will be pounding twice round Battersea Park. London, in the Chase Corporate Challen

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The record entry of \$,000 on the sunlit evening of July 1995 seems likely to be surpassed, as almost 500 companies will field teams in an event that this year celebrates its 20th anniversary. Some companies will have just a handful of runners. others may try to out do Morgan Stanley, which last year fielded 254 employees, a turnout which seemed to include everyone in the bank.

The idea of the Corporate Challenge began in 1977 in New York. The late Fred Lebow, the man who did so much to promote the American jogging boom, and the New York marathon in particular, persuaded Charles McCabe from Manufacturers Hanover Trust to back a race in Central Park. The length of the event was decided in an unusual way. Lebow and McCabe measured the distance they had walked while discussing the idea. It was 32 miles and this has developed as the standard course round the world.

The event attracts young and old, male and female. It is a festival of fitness and the wide range of categories has meant that companies can challenge rivals in related areas of business and

For some people, such as John Mayo, of Zeneca Group plc, the Corporate Challenge gives a focus to his thrice-weekly running sessions and is also just a lot of enjoyment. It is half way between a fun-run and a really serious race. It is also good for our company. In fact half of the people in our head

As the finance director of the

COMPANIES can enter an un-

limited number of runners at all

levels of ability. All runners

note their own individual times

at the finish and give their

results to their company captain. Officials use closed-circuit

TV to check all running times.

Any falsification will lead to the company's disqualification.

The captains then study the

running times and decide which

runner will represent which

company team. There are five

men in a men's team, three



pharmaccurical and agro-chemical company, he finds he needs regular running to clear his head before a day's work. Often, he says, he will have "sorted out" two or three problems in his mind while out

John says that he feels "more energised" on the days when business allows him to take time out for an early morning session in Hyde Park. "I just wish I had started running when I was 25. During my early thirties, like many people, the work load increased and I got out of the habit of exercising."

Now 40, he has lost 20 pounds over the past three years and is now down to 11 stone 7lbs. "I have a reasonably disciplined approach to running - that and a wonderful secretary who limits breakfast meetings to Tuesdays and Thursdays, which are my non-running days. "When I am abroad on business. I always take my kit and can do my sightseeing on the run early in the morning. It is not a religion. It is a discipline."

He says:"I do not find that my appetite is any the less when I am running, although I find it quite easy to go through to lunchtime after an early-morning session. Most of the time I eat what I want

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women in a women's team and

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mixed team. Each runner may

● Entry forms: contact London Marathon, 0171-620 4117. Entries

be placed in one team only.

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Another competitor who origi-nally began exercising to lose weight is Jackie Coulson, a parttime clerk with Barclaycard in Northampton. She astonished herself last year by not only being a member of the Barclays Bank team, which won the women's team event, but also by being the second woman home in the Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge in New

This year, with the merger of Chemical Banking Corporation and the Chase Manahattan Corporation, the final will have even greater status and will take place in New York on October 5. The men's, women's and mixed teams who have done best in the London race will be invited to participate in New York. So will the top teams from the other 14 cities which are staging the marathon this year, bringing the total number of participants to

Jackie. 34, began running eight years ago because she had put on weight after having the first two of her three children. She had sprinted as a teenager, "but after leaving school, I never did any more sport. When there is a chance not to do

something, you don't do it."

She originally thought about aerobic classes. But we were a bit pushed for cash at the time and so running was cheaper." When she started entering races, she surprised herself on just how well she did. "When you are on your own, you never think you are

he often trains twice a day, beginning every morning with a one-hour jog, while her husband, Richard, gets the children's breakfast ("He is excellent, I could not do anything without him") before leaving for his job as an engineer. The children are then ferried to school or to a childminder. The logistics are exhausting before the working day has even begun.

She has a further session most days, sometimes with Lita Hickey. a Barclays Bank team mate, and husband, Dave, who has encouraged her to develop her speedwork. She prefers longer distances, and finished the 1995 London Marathon in 2 hours 59 minutes.

Does she dislike getting up. at 6am to run on freezing February mornings? "No, it doesn't bother me. What I dislike is the speedwork. I don't really warm up until I have done at least five miles. The 312 miles in the Corporate Challenge is so explosive -



Chase employees pounding the City streets in training for the Chase Corporate Challenge marathon in Battersea Park on July 10

COMPETING IN COMPANY

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

In my column published on May 21 described a hand in which Howard Cohen made an early claim of a contract. The claim was entirely valid, but based on a far-seeing analysis of a squeeze ending. I made a jokey remark to the effect that it might have been better manners just to play it out. Unfortunately it came across as though I disapproved of the claim. Far from it anytime you have a straightforward line it is polite to claim (or concede). The only point about the particular hand is that it might have been quicker to play it out, as explaining the claim was quite complicated.

Here is an example of a hand on which whether to concede would depend on the standard of the opposition.

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South opens Four Spades and all pass. West leads the king of clubs, and continues with a low club to the ace, ruffed by South. South leads the king of spades to the ace. East switches to the jack of diamonds and West takes the ace and attempts to cash a second round. but South ruffs.

In a good-quality game it would be bad manners for South to play any more cards. He should just concede one off. This is because both defenders know declarer has no more cards in either minor, so obviously they will keep hearts — playing off the trumps to come down to A K 3 of hearts does nothing but waste time. But it's more problematic in a weaker game - the defenders may not have

taken the point about the hearts, and so an unwary run of the spades. So I suppose reasonable to play it out.

By the way, the correct procedure in making a claim is to lay down your hand, state clearly your line of play, and wait for the defenders to agree. Some top tournament players briefly flash their cards at the opponents and put them back in the board, and then express scorn when asked to show them again. That certainly is had manners.

Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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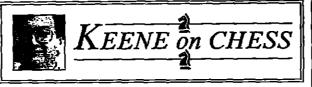
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BOANTHROPY a. Love of cows b. Mad cow disease c. Thinking one is a cow

BOURG b. A breakwater c. A market town

Answers on page 46



By Raymond Keene CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Russian rout

Anatoly Karpov, the defending Fide champion, is subjecting his young opponent, grandmaster Gata Kamsky, to a horrifying rout in their match in Elista, the capital of the autonomous Russian repubof the autonomous kussian repub-lic of Kalmykia. Game eight ended in a hard fought draw, while game nine saw Karpov's fifth victory out of a mere nine games. Kamsky repeated the Grunfeld Defence which has been his mainstay so far but after a sharp opening he indulged in an over-optimistic queen sacrifice with his 21st move. Instead, 21 ... Qfo would have maintained approximate equality. Having sacrificed his queen for

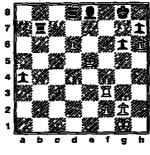
rook, bishop and a dangerouslooking passed pawn, Kamsky's chances did not, in fact, appear inferior. However, Karpov quickly established a blockade of the black pawn and, as if discouraged by this turn of events, Karnsky's play disintegrated between moves 27 and 34. In the final position Black has been totally crushed and White even enjoys the spectacular threat of 42 Qh8+ Kxh8 43 Rf8 checkmate.

White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Gata Kamsky Fide world championship Elista, Game 9, June 1996

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No.7 Nxe5 Nxc4 Nxb6 a5 a4 BfS



The Times Winning Moves 2 ontains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B.T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01.376 321276) at £6.99 plus postage and packing.

Martell Trophy

Tomorrow night at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, London, the final of the Martell Trophy, for London clubs, will be contested between the RAC (first team) and the team from the BBC. Spectators are welcome.

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This week I will be concentrating on presitors by Anaroly Karpov, the defending Fide champion and his challenger Gate karnsly. Their match for the Fide world champsonship staned on June 6. White to play, This position is from the game Karnsly—Short, Candidates, Linares [494, White is the cerbange (rook for minor piece) ahead in his position, but the reduced material could make it difficult for him to realize his advantage. However, he selved this potential difficulty with a factical stroke. How did be continued.





next month will open up flying to all

ore than 1,200 pilots from all over Britain will descend on an airfield near Bedford next month for an airshow which enthusiasts hope will help aviation to shrug off its image as a preserve of the rich.

ation's fiftieth anniversary rally at Cranfield is expected to draw crowds of more than 25,000 to watch vintage home-made and modern aircraft swarm onto the airfield. Among the 30 or so aerobatic pilots who will perform disolays at the show will be Mark Jefferies, the British aerobatic champion of 1994.

Yakovlev II Soviet fighter are turned on their heads. Last month he became the first Westerner to take part in an airshow at a Soviet-era military base in the former East Germany. As we ap-proached the airfield at Wriezen, near the German-Polish border, he climbed to 5,000ft and then swung the Yak's nose at the ground. At about 30ft from the deck he pulled straight and level, sweeping past at more than 330 knots the people waiting to welcome him. He then did two tight rolls and soared skyward to twist his way through a manoeuvre called a

"I just strap the aeroplane has an accident," he adds.

When Jefferies flew to Germany he took me along for the ride to gain a taste of the topsy-turvy world of aerobatics. His unorthodox air-



The Popular Flying Associ-

When Jefferies flies, the rules - and his late 1940s half-Cuban.

to myself and point it where I want to go," he says. His wife, Cathy, has no fears for his safety, he says, though he feels a "twinge of awareness" now that he has his one-year-old daughter, Jasmine, to think about, "I also get worried when someone experienced



A Yakovlev 11 Soviet fighter owned by Mark Jefferies, the 1994 British aerobatic champion

field approaches have the blessing of air traffic controllers. As the 1994 champion he was fêted en route by being asked to perform a low pass at Calais. And at Munster Osnabrück, where we refuelled, the controllers waved excitedly, then waived their landing fee in exchange for a glimpse of his skills on the way out.

Jefferies, who imports Yaks from the former Soviet Union, restores them at his home in Little Gransden, Cambridgeshire, then sells them to enthusiasts. On this journey he was almost forced to abort his trip. The aerobat nearly turned back when unexpectedly atrocious weather over south-east England threat-ened to block our route Jefferies was forced to squeeze the aircraft into a slither of space between land and low-

ering cloud. With no oxygen on board we may not have been able to fly high enough to clear the tops of the menacing cumulonimbus clouds. "I saw a glimmer of light in a valley and flew towards it,"

Jefferies said. Seconds later, through the gloom, the white diffs of Dover fell away behind us and we had a precious few extra feet to play with. Nonetheless after crossing the coastline Jefferies flew even closer to the ground and the altimeter in the rear eockpit, which I had not re-set since leaving Gransden, nibbled zero. In fact, we were flying at about 200ft.

Five straps fasten you to the wooden seat and it is a draughty, noisy but exhilarating ride. We made the journey from Cambridgeshire Germany in three hours.

FACT FILE

ENTRY to the Cranfield Airshow costs from £5 for Popular Flying Association (PFA) members coming by plane, to £34 for three days for non-members arriving by road. £18 per day for non-members. Children under 16 free. For more information contact Anthony Preston, Popular Flying Association, Terminal Building. Shoreham Airport, Shoreham by Sea, West Sussex, BN43 5FF, or contact the PFA at the show. Annual PFA fees are £32, full membership; £42 for families; £21, senior citizens. their customary stability but the aircraft lelt as if it was barely moving. It was the horizon which suddenly became drunk, lurching ludicrously above, behind and sideways. It is hoped that such gravi-

As a student pilot, the most

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expected the sensation inside an aircraft performing aero-

batics to be something akin to

a roller coaster ride, perhaps

It was a surprise to find the

reality far gentler. When

Jefferies swung into a mini

routine, earth and sky lost

with more G-force.

ty-defying exploits will be particularly inspiring to child-ren at the Cranfield airshow which takes place from Fri-day, July 5 to Sunday, July 7. The PFA runs the British

arm of an American-led campaign to give one million children up to the age of 16 a chance to fly in a light aircraft by the year 2003 — the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers first powered flight. The Young Eagles Scheme involves volunteer pilots offering the flights on a first-come. first-served basis

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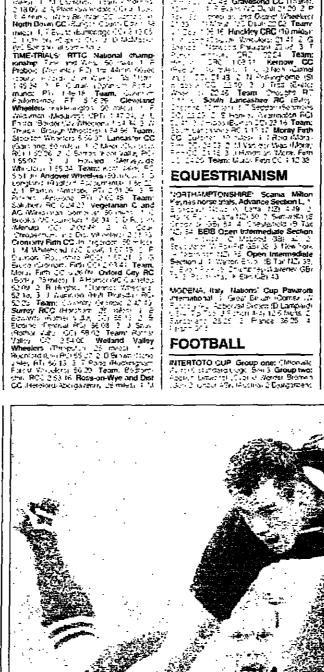
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POWER BOATING

SWITZERLAND: World formula 3 championships: 1 R Mihaldinecz (Hun) 20pts 2 S Cantardo (m. 12.3, S Hill (GBI) 15, 4, R Spododard (GBI) 13, 5, G Championship positions; 1 Silvainnecz (100pts 2 Hill 64, 2 1 Andrews 69, 4, 1, McCrowe (GB), 54, 5 Cantardo 41, 6, 6; Straeter (Holf) 39

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TENNIS

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NOTTINGHAM Notlingham Open Finals: Singles: J Semerini (floil to 3 Stote (Aus) 6-3, 7-6. Doubles: M. Petchey, and D. Sapslord, GS) bit N. Broad (GB), and P. Norval (SA) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4

EASTBOURNE. Direct Line Insurance Championships: Finals: Singles: M Seles (US) or M J Fernandez (US) 6-0, 6-2 Doubles: J Novotra (Cz) and A Sanchez Vicano (Sp) to IR Nidellor (SA) and P Shiner (US) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4

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BOLOGNA: Men'a tournament: Semi-finals: C Costa (Sp) bi B Ulinach (Cat 7-6 6-1 A Berasalegur (Sp) bi F Claret (Sp) 6-2 6-3 Final: Berasalegur bi Costa 6-3 6-4 SOUTHSEA: LTA Reebok Tour: Finals: Men: C Witkinson (3B) bi J Turturio (US) 6-4, 6-4. Women: O Barabanschikova (Belo) bi L Ani (3B) 6-3, 6-4.

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RUGBY LEAGUE

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SCHOOLS SPORT

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South Australia Asset Management Corporation v York Montague Ltd United Bank of Kuwait plc v Prudential Property Services Ltd Nykredit Mortgage Bank Ltd v

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Edward Erdman Group Lid Before Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Jaurcey of Tullichettle, Lord Slynn of Hadley, Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead and Lord Hoffmann

Speeches June 201 Where valuers had been negligent or in breach of duty in overvaluing properties

on which lenders had advanced money on mortgage, and between the dates of valuation and the dates on which borrowers had subsequently defaulted the market had fallen substantially, the valuers were liable to the lenders not for all the consequences of the course of action taken by the lenders but only for the foreseeable consequences of the information they had given being

wrong.
The House of Lords so held when: (i) dismissing an appeal by the defendants, York Montague Ltd. from Mr Justice May, who had on April 24, 1995 given judgment for the plaintiffs, South Australia Asset Management Cornoration, for £7,36,802.24 inclusive of agreed interest:

(ii) allowing appeals by the defendants. Prudential Property Services Ltd. and Edward Erdman Group Lid. from the Court of Appeal (Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Rose and Lord Justice Morritt) (The Times February 21. 1995; [1995] QB 375], who had dismissed their appeals from Mr Justice Gage and Judge Byrt, QC,

Mr Justice Gage, on December 10, 1993, had given judgment for the plaintiffs, United Bank of Kuwait ple. Byer, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division on October 1, 1993, had given judgment for the plaintiffs. Nykredit Mortgage Bank plc. for 12,105,000 damages and £953,555,52

Mr Justice May granted York Montague a certificate for application for leave to appeal directly to the House of Lords and the House subsequently gave leave. Mr Junathan Sumption, QC and Miss Marion Egan for York Montague: Mr Mark Hapgood, QC and Mr Charles Douthwaite for South Australia Asset Management Corporation, Mr Ronald Walker, QC and Mr Vincent Moran for Prudential Property

Services: Mr Roger Toulson, QC and Mr Daniel Pearce-Higgins for United

Barne of Kuwan.

Mr Michael de Navarro, QC and Mr
Jonathan Ferris for Edward Erdman
Groups Mr Michael Briggs, QC and Mr
David Blayney for Nykredit Mortgage

LORD HOFFMANN said that the cases had two common features. First, if the lender had known the true value of the property he would not have lent. Second, a fall in the property market after the date of valuation had greatly increased the loss that the lender had eventually suffered.

The Court of Appeal had decided that in a case in which the lender would not otherwise have lent he was entitled to recover the difference between the sum that he had lent, together with a reasonable rate of interest, and the net sum that he had actually got back. The valuer hore the whole risk of a

transaction which, but for his neg-ligence, would not have happened. He was therefore liable for all the loss attributable to a fall in the market. The lenders sued under contracts under which the valuers, in return for a valuer had been required to provide an estimate of the price that the property might reasonably be expected to fetch if old in the open market at the date of the

The purpose for which that information had ben provided was to form part of the material on which the lender was to decide whether, and if so how much.

The valuation told him how much, at current values, he was likely to recover if he had to resort to his security. That enabled him to decide what margin, if any, an advance of a given amount would allow for a fall in the market, reasonably foreseeable variance from the valuer's ligure and so on.

The valuer would know that, if he overestimated the value, the lender's correspondingly less. On the other hand, the valuer would not ordinarily be privy to the other considerations that the lender might take into account, such as how much money he had available, how much the horrower needed to borrow, the strength of his covenant, the attraction of the rate of interest, or the other that might induce the lender to lend.

There was no reason in principle why the law should not penalise wrongful conduct by shifting on to the wrongdoer the whole risk of consequences that would have happened but for the normal rule. Rules that made him liable for all the consequences of his wrongful conduct were excentional and needed to

be justified by some special policy.

Normally the law limited liability to those consequences that were attributable to that which had made the act wroneful. In the case of liability in negligence for providing inaccurate being inaccurate. The difference between the ordinary

principle and that adopted by the Court
of Arpeal could be illustrated by an
example. A mountaineer about to undertake a difficult climb was concerned about the litness of his knee. He went to a doctor who negligently pronounced it fit. The climber went on the expedition, which he would not have done if the doctor had told him the true state of his entirely foreseeable consequence of mountaincering but had nothing to do with his knee.

On the Court of Appeal's principle the doctor was responsible for the injury because it was damage that would not have occurred if the climber had been given correct information about his knee. He would not have gone on the expedition and would have suffered no

On what his Lor Iship suggested was the more usual principle, the doctor was not liable. The injury had not been caused by the doctor's bad advice because it would have occurred even if the advice had been correct.

The Court of Appeal's principle oflended common sense because it made the doctor responsible for consequences that although in general terms foresee able, did not appear to have a sufficient causal connection with the subject-

matter of the duty.

The doctor had been asked for information on only one of the considerations that might affect the safety of the mountaineer on the expedition There seemed no reason of policy that required the transfer to him of all the foreseeable risks of the expedition.

The principle was that a person under a duty to take reasonable care to provide information on which someone else

if negligent, not generally regarded as responsible for all the consequences of that course of action. He was responsible only for the consequences of the information being wrong.

A duty of eare that imposed on the informant responsibility for kesses that would have occurred even if the information given had been correct was not fair and reasonable as between the parties. It was therefore inappropriate either as an implied term of a contract of relationship between them.

The principle distinguished between a duty to provide information for the purpose of enabling someone else to decide on a course of action and a duty to advise someone as to what course of action he should take.

In the latter case, the adviser had to take reasonable care to consider all the notential consequences of that course of ection, and if he was negligent he would be responsible for all the forceeable loss that was a consequence of that course of

The principle was implicit in the decision of the House of Lords in Banque Keyser Ullmann SA v Skandia (UK) Insurance Co Ltd ([1991] 2 AC 249). The measure of damages in an action for breach of a duty to take care to provide accurate information had also to be distinguished from that for breach of warranty that the information was

In the case of breach of a duty of care, the measure of damages was the loss antributable to the inaccuracy of the information that the plaintiff had suffered by reason of having entered into the transaction on the assumption that the information was correct.

One therefore compared the loss he had actually suffered with what his position would have been if he had not In the case of a warranty, one

compared the plaintill's position as a result of entering into the transaction with what it would have been if the information had been accurate. Both measures were concerned with the consequences of the inaccuracy of the

information, but the tort measure was worse off because the information was wrong whereas the warranty measure was the extent to which he would have been right.

the decision of the House of Lords in Swingcastle Ltd v Alastair Gibson ([199i] 2 AC 223). In the South Australia case the

lenders on August 3, 1990 had advanced III million on a property valued at II5 million. The judge had found that the actual value at the time had been £5 action value at the time had over 12 million. On August 5, 1994 the property had been sold for £2,477.000. The judge had quantified the loss at £9,753,927.90 and deducted 25 per cent for the plaintiffs' contributory negligence.

The consequence of the valuation

being wrong had been that the plaintiffs had had £10 milion less security than they had thought. If they had had that margin, they would have suffered no loss. The whole loss had therefore been vithin the scope of the defendants' duty. The appeal was dismissed.

In the United Bank of Kuwait case the lenders on October 19, 1990 had advanced £1.75 million on the security of a property valued by the defendants at E25 million. The judge had found that the correct value had been between E1.8 and E1.85 million. It had been sold in February 1992 for £950,000. The judge

Public inquiry should have been held

paid interest, at £1.309.876. In his Lordship's view the damages should have been limited to the consequences of the valuation being wrong, which had been that the lenders had had £700.000 or £650,000 less security than they had

thought.
The plaintiffs said that the situation produced by the overvaluation was run merely that they had had less security but also that there had been a greater risk of default

But the valuers had not been asked to advise on the risk of default, which would have depended on a number of matters outside their knowledge. The greater risk of default, if such there had been, was only another reason why the lenders, if they had known the true facts. would not have entered into the trans-action, but that did not affect the scope of the valuers' duty. The appeal should be allowed and the damages reduced to the difference between the valuation and the correct value.

In the Nykredit case, the lenders on March 12, 1990 had advanced 12,45 million on the security of a property valued by the defendants at £3.5 million. The correct value had been said by the judge to be £2 million or at most £2,375 n th

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The price obtained at auction in February 1993 had been £345,000. The judge had quantified the loss, including unpaid interest, at £3,058,555.52. The appeal should be allowed and a figure substituted equal to the difference between £3.5 million and the true value property at the date of valuation. Lord Goff, Lord Jauncey, Lord Slynn

and Lord Nicholls agreed. Solicitors: Rowe & Maw: Alson Wilkinson. Cameron Markby Hewitt: Clifford Chance. Williams Davies Meltzer; Clifford

Permitting witness to refresh memory

Regina v South Ribble Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte Cochrane

Before Lord Justice Henry and Mrs Justice Ebsworth

There was no rigid rule of law which precluded a court in a criminal trial from exercising a broad discretion to permit a witness who had begun to give evidence to refresh his memory from non-contemporaneous wit ness statements which he had read hefore going into the witness bux but had not digested.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing Judith Dawn Cochrane's application to quash the decision of Mr Finestein. South Ribble stipendiary magistrate sitting at Leyland Magistrates' Court on March 6, 1995, to commit her to Preston Crown Court to stand trial on a charge of conspiring with others to pervert the course of justice.

proceedings on March 1, 1995, the prosecution applied for a witness to be allowed to refresh his memory, in respect of events which had occurred 18 months before, from three witness statements, the first of which had been made to the police approximately two weeks after the events in question.

The magistrate permitted the witness to refresh his memory from the statements even though the witness had already had 10 to 15 minutes reading them before going into the witness how to give

Mr Kevin Talbot and Mr Brian Jackson, solicitor, for the ap-plicant, Mr Paul C. Reid for the

LORD JUSTICE HENRY said that it was submitted for the applicant that the magistrate had no discretion to allow the witness's memory to be refreshed from the ements once it was establi: that the third of the four criteria

90 Cr App R 233, 2383 had not been complied with, namely, that the witness had not read the statement before coming into the witness box. Mr Talbot submitted that Da Silva laid down a rigid principle of situation where a witness asked to

refresh his memory from a non-

But the court in that case was not saying as a matter of law that once a witness entered the witness box he could only refer to a previous non-contemporaneous statement if all four criteria there set out were

The court were saving that a trial judge could permit a witness who had begun to give evidence to refresh his memory even if the document was not contemporaneous.

There was no logical difference between a witness reading a statement before giving evidence but not taking in its contents, and one who did not read it at all. The court had a real d

binding rules of law, whether to nermit a witness to refresh his memory from a non-contemporaneous document. In exericising that discretion trial judges could be relied upon to follow the twin lodestars of the requirements of fairness and the requirements of

Where the criteria laid down in Da Silva existed, a judge could be confident that it was open to him to permit the witness to refresh his memory. But he was not bound in all circumstances to forbid such refreshing of memory if the criteria were not met. In the present case the mag-istrate had a strong discretion, he

directed himself properly accord-ing to law and reached a concluwhich he was entitled to Mrs Justice Ebsworth agreed. Solicitors: Norton & Co.

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inquiry should have been held flict of such evidence on whether a right of way had been established

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tested properly.
Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so stated when granting an application by Mr Gordon Emery, a member of the Ramblers Association, for judicial review of the decision of the Secretary of State for Wales not to direct Clwyd County Council to modify the definitive map of its area to show an alleged public

for Wales, Ex parte Emery

Before Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC

Although the secretary of state was

Mr George Laurence, QC and Edwin Simpson for Mr Emery: Mr John Hobson for the secretary HIS LORDSHIP said that the

empowered to reach a decision on whether to exercise his appellate issue focused on the administrative powers under paragraph 4 of Schedule 14 to the Wildlife and evidence of an alleged public right of way, which was deemed reason-Countryside Act 1981 on docuably to result from a wealth of evidence from public users, conflicted with the landowner's evidence which sought to establish an intention not to dedicate the way. On appeal against the original documentary evidence, which was

prove dedication of the claimed path, the secretary of state found that, although the weight of evidential statements showed that the path had been used by the many other outdoor activities for the period stated, in the genuine belief that their unchallenged use meant dedication as a public right

by the former owner denying any such intention to dedicate provided section 3) of the Highways Act 1980 to rebut the presumption of a right of way raised by usage. Accordingly he dismissed the appeal and declined to exercise his power under Schedule 14 of the 1981 Act.

His Lordship accepted that that decision was fully and correctly reasoned within the statutory framework. Its only potential fault, not amounting to Wednesbury unreasonableness ([1948] 1 KB 223) lay in the approach to the problem whether there was such a conflict of documentary evidence that that ought to have been orally tested at a public inquiry.

While recognising that the court could not interfere with the ex-ercise of an administrative decision on substantive grounds. save where the decision was manifestly unreasonable, his Lordship ed that it could interfere where the administrative problem focused on procedural safeguards,

particularly where the decision affected the rights, interests and dividual. It would depend on what the duty to act fairly required in the Here, applying the formula for testing the requirement of fairness set out in R v Secretary of State for

Home Affairs, Ex parte Doody (1994] AC 531, 560), there appeared to be an imbalance in the proand 15 of the Wildlife and Country side Act 1981, with a weighting in favour of private rights at the investigative stage of rival claims. By operating the statutory procestrictly in the manner envisaged by Parliament without due regard to the peculiar facts of the case and in not calling for a public

inquiry, the secretary of state could and accordingly the decision would be quashed. Solicitors: Brooke North &

Strasbourg

Goodwin, Leeds; Treasury Solici-

Human Rights Law Report

Breach in denial of free legal assistance to poll tax defaulter

Benham v United Kingdom (Case No 7/1995/513/597)

Before R. Ryssdal, President, and Judges R. Bernhardt, Thor Vilhjälmsson. F. Gölcüklü, F. Matscher, B. Walsh. R. Macdonald, J. De Meyer, E. Palm, I. Foighel, R. Pekkanen, A. N. Lolzou, Sir John Freeland, A. B. Baka, M. A. Lopes Rocha, L. Wildhaber, G. Milsud Bonnici, D. Gotchev, B. Repik, P. Jambrek and K. Jungwiert

Registrar H. Petzold Deputy Registrar P. J. Mahoney [Judgment June 10]

The denial of legal aid to a poll tax defaulter at a hearing before magistrates was a breach of the European Convention on Human Rights, but a sentence of detention passed on him was not

The European Court of Human Rights held, by 17 votes to four, that there had been no violation of article 5.1 of the Convention in relation to the detention of Mr Stephen Benham by magistrates for non-payment of the community charge and that article 5.5, therefore, did not apply. However, the Court also held, unanimously, that the fact that he had not been entitled to legal aid for representa-tion at the hearing before the magistrates did constitute a violation of article 6.1 and 6.3(c) taken

Article 5.1 of the Convention provides: "I Everybody has the right to liberty and security of person. No one shall be deprived of his liberty save in the following cases and in accordance with a procedure prescribed by law: ... (b) the lawful arrest or detention of a persun for non-compliance with the lawful order of a court or in order to secure the fulfilment of any obligation prescribed by

-5 Everyone who has been a victim of arrest or detention in contravention of the provisions of this article shall have an enforceable right to compensation." Article 6 provides: "I In the

determination . . . of any criminal charge against him. everyone is entitled to a fair . . hearing. -3 In the determination of ... any criminal charge against him. everyone is entitled ... (c) ... if he has not sufficient means to pay for legal assistance, to be given it free where the interests of justice so

Mr Benham did not pay the community charge of £325 to which he became liable on April 1. 1990. On March 25, 1941 he appeared before Poole Magistrates' Court for an inquiry into his means and the reasons for his failure to pay, in accordance with the Community Charge (Administration and Enforcement)

Regulations (SI 1989 No 438). He had no legal assistance for the hearing, although he was eligible for Green Form legal advice and assistance prior to the hearing and the justices could have ordered a solicitor to represent him before them under the assistance by way of representation scheme if they had thought it necessary.

Repham had no income or assets with which to pay the debt, but that he had nine O levels and had voluntarily left an employment training scheme in March 1990.

The justices found that Mr

They concluded that his failure to pay was due to his culpable neglect since he clearly had the potential to earn money, and they issued a warrant committing him to prison for 30 days. He was taken

Mr Benham appealed to the Divisional Court. Bail was granted on April 5, 1991 and the appeal was heard on October 7 and 8, 1991. The tion on the ground that there had been insufficient evidence before stices to support their finding that Mr Benham's failure to pay the community charge was due to culpable neglect: clear evidence that suitable employment was on offer to him would have been ability to pay the amount owing on the date he appeared before the justices, they ought to have considered the alternatives to an immediate prison sentence provided for under the 1989 Regulations (The Times October 10, [991].

Mr Benham was not able to of the time he spent in prison because of the immunity, in the absence of bad faith, afforded to ustices under section 108 of the Courts and Legal Services Act

The application was lodged with the European Commission of Human Rights on September 20, 1991 and declared admissible on Janu-

Having attempted unsuccess fully to secure a friendly settle-ment, the Commission drew up a report on November 29, 1994 in which it established the facts of the case and expressed the opinions that there had been breaches of t17 votes to one) and article 6.3(c) (15 votes to three).

The case was referred to the

In its judgment the European Court of Human Rights held: I Alleged violation of article 5.1 The applicant complained that his detention for II days had been contrary to article 5.1.

The Court held that the com-plaint fell to be dealt with under ub-paragraph (b) of article 5.1. since the purpose of the detention was to secure the fulfilment of Mr Benham's obligation to pay the community charge owed by him.

The main issue to be determined was whether the disputed detention was "lawful", including whether it complied with "a procedure prescribed by law.

The Convention here essentially referred back to national law and stated the obligation to conform to the substantive and procedural rules thereof, but it required in addition that any deprivation of liberty should be consistent with the purpose of article S, namely to protect individuals from

It was in the first place for the national authorities, notably the courts, to interpret and apply

January 23, 1995 and by the UK Government on January 26, 1995. domestic law. However, since under article 5.1 failure to comply with domestic law entailed breach of the Convention, it followed that the Court could and should exercise a certain power to review whether that law had been

> It was agreed by those appear-ing before the Court that the principles of English law which should be taken into account in this case distinguished between errors made by a magistrates court which were of such a degree of gravity as to deprive the bench of jurisdiction, and other, less cerious mistakes

> Orders made by a magistrates' court within its jurisdiction were ralid and effective unless or until they were overturned by a superior court, so that any intervening period of detention would be lawful; whereas orders made in excess of jurisdiction were null and void from the outset, so that any

> According to the House of Lords decision in McC v Mullan (1985) AC 528), justices exceeded their

which had no foundation in law because of a failure to observe a prior condition required by statute. in Mr Benham's case, the Com-

munity Charge Regulations stipu-lated that before the justices could make an order for his detention they should inquire into his means and his reasons for not paying the community charge. If, and only if, they decided that his failure to pay was due to his wilful refusal or culpable neglect, they could com-

Mr Justice Potts in the Divisional Court had found that the justices had carried out some equiry as to whether Mr Benham's failure to pay was due to his culpable neglect. However, he concluded that their finding of culpable neglect could not be sustained on the evidence available to them.

He did not make any explicit finding as to whether the justices had exceeded their jurisdiction English law for him to do so. Against the above background.

of certainty that his judgment was to the effect that the justices' error

was so grave as to deprive them of jurisdiction within the meaning of English law. It followed that the Court did not

find it established that the order for detention was invalid, and thus that the detention which resulted from it was unlawful under national law. The mere fact that the order was set aside on appeal did not in itself affect the lawfulness of the detention. Nor did the Court find that the detention was arbitrary. It was not

suggested that the justices had neglected to attempt to apply the relevant legislation correctly. Accordingly, the Court found, Judges Bernhardt, Thor Vilhjalmsson, De Meyer and Foighel dissenting, that there was no violation of article 5.1.

11 Alleged violation of article 5.5 Article 5.5 guaranteed an enforceable right to compensation only to those who had been the victims of arrest or detention in

contravention of the provisions of In view of its finding that there was no violation of article 5.1, the Court concluded, by 17 votes to

article 6 bore an autonomous meaning, independent of the categorisation applied under domestic law, in view of the nature of the proceedings for committal to

The Court had to decide whether the interests of justice required that legal representation at the hearing

It considered that, where called for legal representation. In this case, the applicant faced a

Furthermore, the law which the justices had to apply was not straightforward: in particular, the test for culpable negligence was difficult to operate, as was evidenced by the fact that, in the judgment of the Divisional Court, the justices' finding could not be sustained on the evidence before

There were two types of legal aid provision available to Mr Benham. Under the Green Form scheme he was entitled to advice prior to the hearing, but not to legal representation in court.

Under the assistance by way of representation scheme, the justices could at their discretion have appointed a solicitor to represent him. However, Mr Benham was not entitled as of right to he

The Court considered, particularly since it could not speculate as to whether the justices would have made the order for Mr Benham's detention had be been represented at the hearing before them, that the finding of a violation was sufficient satisfaction for the breach of article

6.1 and 0.303.

The applicant sought reimbursement of legal costs and expenses totalling £26.52.80, which the Government considered to be

and expenses, less the 25,510 French francs already paid in legal aid by the Council of Europe.

Pullar v United Kingdom

(Case No 20/1995/526/612) Before R Ryssdal, President and Judges F. Gölcüklü, A. Spielmann, N. Valticos, Sir John Freeland, M. A. Lopes Rucha, L. Wildhaber, J. A. Lopes Roena. L. Wildiams Makarezyk and K. Jungwiert Registrar H. Petzold

Deputy Registrar P. J. Mahoney Judgment June 10 The European Court of Human Rights held, by five votes to four, that there had been no violation of article b.t of the European Convention on Human Rights in relation

to the composition of the jury which tried the applicant's case. The Court also held, unanimously, that there had been no violation of article 6.1 and 6.3(d) taken together in relation to the witness evidence produced in the High Court of Justiciary during hearing of the applicant's

Article to of the Convention provides: 1 In the determination ... of any criminal charge against him, everyone is entitled to a fair and public hearing ... by an independent and impartial

-; Everyone charged with a criminal offence has the following minimum rights: . . . (d) to examine or have examined witnesses against him and to obtain the attendance and examination of witnesses on his behalf under the same conditions as witnesses

against him." Prior to the events of which he complained, the applicant, Robert Pullar, was an elected member of

Jury impartial despite presence of employee of witness Tayside Regional Council in

He was called for trial on July 13, 1992 at Perth Sheriff Court on a charge of having corruptly solicited money from Mr McLaren, a partner in a firm of architects, and Mr Cormack, a partner in a firm of quantity surveyors, in exchange for offering to exert his influence in favour of their application for planning permission. Mr McLaren and Mr Cormack were the two principal presecution

Mr Pullar pleaded not guilty and the sheriff clerk proceeded to select the jury. One of the jurors selected. Mr Forsyth, was a junior employee in Mr McLaren's firm. although he had been given notice of redundancy on July 10, 1992 to take effect on August 7, 1992. Both Mr Forsyth and Mr McLaren told the sheriff clerk about the connection between them but the latter took the decision not to inform the

On July 17 Mr Pullar was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. He and his lawyers did not discover the connection between Mr For-syth and Mr McLaren until after the trial. He then appealed to the High Court of Justiciary complaining that Mr Forsyth's presence on the jury amounted to a miscarriage

Before the appeal hearing, the

prosecution took a written state-ment from Mr McLaren. On

February 5, 1993, the first day of

the appeal hearing, it became

apparent that his statement con-

tained useful information and it was decided to make it available to the High Court judges. A copy was also supplied to the applicant's counsel, who made no objection to In its judgment of February 26,

1993, the High Court commented that if the sheriff or the parties had

known about the connection be-

tween Mr Forsyth and Mr

McLaren, Mr Forsyth would probably have been excused from the However, there was no evidence to show that he had not been impartial, and the mere suspicion that a juror might have been biased did not justify quashing a verdict. The court nevertheless made certain recommendations of a procedural nature in order to

The application was lodged with the European Commission of Hu-man Rights on May 26, 1993 and

Having attempted unsuccess fully to secure a friendly settle-ment, the Commission drew up a report on January II. 1995 in which it established the facts of the case and expressed the opinion, unanimously, that there had been a violation of article 6.1 and by 12 votes to one, that it was not necessary to examine the case under article 6.3(d).

It referred the case to the Court on March 1, 1995. In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held:

Alleged violation of article 6 A Article 6.i The applicant's first complaint was that the presence of an employee of one of the principal prosecution witnesses on the jury alled into question the impartial ity of the court which convicted

The Court noted that the ma-

terial question in this case was

whether the jury constituted an "impartial" tribunal within the uning of article 6.1. There were two aspects to that requirement: (i) the tribunal must be subjectively importial, that is, free of personal prejudice or bias: (ii) it must also be impartial from an objective viewpoint, that is, it must offer sufficient guarantees to

exclude any legitimate doubt in that respect. Personal impartiality was to be presumed unless there was evi-dence to the contrary. The apnlicant asked the Court to abandor that presumption because, he con-tended, Scots law, which made it a nternot of court to inquire into the workings of a jury, entailed that were no legal means open to him by which to adduce any evidence about how the jury

The Court declined to do so. because the principle that a tribunal was to be be presumed to be free of personal prejudice or partiality was well established in case law and reflected an important element of the rule of law, namely that the verdicts of a mbunal should be final and binding unless set aside by a superior court on the basis of irregularity or

reached its decision.

unfairness. Although it might sometimes be difficult to procure evidence in rebuttal, the requirement of objective impartiality provided a further important

guarantee. With regard to that second requirement, it did not necessarily llow from the fact that a memb of a tribunal had some personal knowledge of one of the witnesses in a case that he would be prejudiced in favour of that person's testimony. In each individual case it had to

in question was of such a nature and degree as to indicate a lack of impartiality on the part of the tribunal. in the present case, Mr Forsyth vas only a junior employee in Mr McLaren's firm, had not worked on the project which formed the background to the accusations against Mr Pullar and had been en notice of redundancy three days before the start of the trial.

On those facts, it was by no

means clear that an objective observer would conclude that Mr

Forsyth would have been more

decided whether the familiarity

inclined to believe Mr McLaren rather than the witnesses for the in addition, the sheriff court offered a number of important safeguards: Mr Forsyth was only one of 15 jurors, all of whom were selected at random from among the local population; the sheriff gave the jury directions to the effect that they should dispassionately

assess the credibility of all the

the jurors took an oath to a similar effect. Against that background, Mr Pullar's misgivings about the impartiality of the tribunal which tried him could not be regarded as objectively justified. The Court therefore held, Judges Ryssdal, Makarczyk, Spielmann

there was no violation of article 6.1 of the Convention with regard to his first complaint. B Article 6.1 and 6.3(d) taken The applicant also complained that the statement of Mr McLaren which was prepared by the prosecution before the hearing of the appeal was produced to the High Court of Justiciary without his being afforded the opportunity

and Lopes Rocha dissenting, that

to test its veracity by examination or cross-examination. The Court had regard to the fact that a number of courses of action were open to the applicant's coun-sel at the time the statement was produced. For example, he could have objected to it being seen by the judges: reserved his position as to its accuracy; or called for Mr McLaren and other witnesses to give oral evidence either before the igh Court or a reporter ap-inted by it. However, he chose, at the material time, not to take any step to prevent the statement

being accepted at face value by the High Court. In those circumstances, it could not be said that the applicant was denied his rights under article 6.1 and 6.3(d) as a consequence of the manner in which the appeal hearing was conducted.

four, Judges Bernhardt, Thor Vilhjálmsson, De Meyer and Poighel dissenting, that article 5.5 was not applicable. III Article 6.3(c) taken together with article 6.1 The words "criminal charge" in

prison following non-payment of the community charge and the relative severity of the available ment) article 6 was applicable.

Mr Benham be provided with free before the justices. deprivation of liberty was at stake.

maximum prison term of three

and assistance from a solicitor

Accordingly, the Court held unanimously that there had been a violation of article o.l and 6.3(c) of the Convention taken together, IV Application of article 50

6.l' and 6_3(d.

In view of the fact that the Court found a violation in respect of one of the applicant's complaints only. it decided that \$10,000 (VAT inchided) was an appropriate amount for the Government to pay towards the applicant's legal costs and emones to legal costs.

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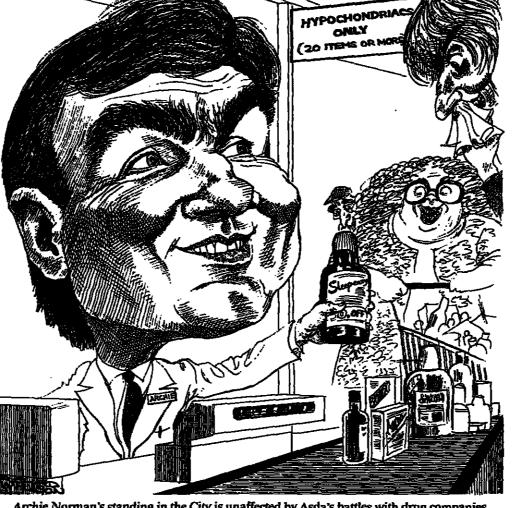
Asda trades on impressive growth

to take time off from his court hunles with the drug companies to give the City an update on current trading this week. Fullyear figures on Thursday are expected to make impressive reading, with pre-tax profits set to increase from £252.2 million to almost £300 million on a 13 per cent increase in sales to around £5.9 billion. Profits in the previous year were struck after provisions of £11 million and a £6 million property loss.

Mr Norman may not be flavour of the month with the drug companies after his attempt to sell drugs in Asda stores at below the minimum recommended re-tail price, but his following in the City remains strong. Asda has been transformed from a struggling food retailer into Britain's fourth-biggest supermarket thain. The group's growth record has also been impressive, with earnings this time expected to climb from 5.76p to 7.2pp. Shareholder loyalty should be rewarded with a 21 per cent increase in the net dividend, to 2.65p.

The strong sales growth is likely to have provided scope for a small increase in margins, in spite of the petrol price war and heavy marketing programmes for selected goods. Brokers will be anxious to know whether Asda will follow Tesco and Sainsbury and introduce its own loyalty card. Such a move would boost sales and lock in customers but would also cost something in excess of £40 million.

BPB INDUSTRIES: Against the backdrop of a depressed building sector, the group will have spent much of 1995 running hard just to stand still. The slump in housing and bad winter weather will have taken their toll as full-year figures on Thursday will testify. Pre-tax profits are expected to reveal a small downturn of around £3 million, to £170 million, with earnings also declining from 23.3p to 22p. In April, NatWest Securities, the broker, reduced its forecast for BPB to take account of the exceptionally cold weather in Europe but remains confident of long-term prospects.



Archie Norman's standing in the City is unaffected by Asda's battles with drug companies

VENDOME LUXURY GROUP: Full-year figures on Wednesday are likely to reveal the ravages of a poor Christmas mainly reflecting the national strikes in France towards the end of last year. This has already caused brokers such as Henderson Crosthwaite to reduce their forecast of pre-tax profits by £20 million, to £253 million. That compares with £237 million last time. Earnings per share are also expected to drop from 27.7p to 25.9p, mainly the result of a higher tax charge. But there have been other

problems. The growing strength

of the Swiss franc by almost 20 per cent against the dollar has hit margins during the past two years, with the group unable to pass on price increases. The matter has been made worse by the slower than expected recovery in the rest of Europe. Vendome has almost £300 million in the bank, but it seems the opportunities for suitable acquisitions to

BRITISH BIOTECHNOLOGY: In terms of share price, the group is one of the strongest performers in the market, moving from

£16.83 to a peak of £33.15 this year alone; not had for a company that has still to make a single penny in profit. But if you believe its followers, it is a company with enormous potential long-term. City hopes are being pinned on Marimastat, its pancreatic can-cer treatment, which last week began official Phase 3 trials. But the group does have other drugs in its portfolio that should come on stream before Marimastat. Greig Middleton, the broker, is forecasting a pre-tax loss of £25 million, compared with £26.3 million last time.

April, full-year figures are unlikely to contain many surprises. Much of the information will have been carried in the prospectus accompanying the float. Even so, brokers will be happy with a final outcome of profits of £12.1 million, against £9 million last time, and a dividend of 4.2p.

HALMA: Full-year figures from the engineer should impress the market, with brokers looking for an increase in pre-tax profits of and earnings per share Ip higher at 8½p. The group indicated at the halfway stage that order books were running at record

The Apollo Fire Detectors business should have achieved strong growth after two years of slugish performance, but it is unlikely that Castell and Fortress will match the 30 per cent growth seen last year.

LOWNDES LAMBERT: Difficult trading conditions and increased competitiveness will make for gloomy reading when the group reports full-year fig-ures on Wednesday. These will show a small increase in revenues but a downturn in pre-tax profits. Brokers are looking for between £13.5 million and £14.5 million, compared with £15.3 million last year.

LONRHO: When interim figures are announced on Friday brokers will no doubt be interested in what progress, if any, is being made with the proposed demerger of the group's mining and non-mining interests into two separate companies to realise shareholder value.

But everything was thrown back into the melting pot in April when the European Commission blocked the proposed merger of Lonrho's platinum interests with those of Gencor of South Africa. Leaving aside the demerger, another confident performance from the streamlined Lonrho is expected, with brokers looking for pre-tax profits of E70 million, compared with £52 million last

ECONOMIC OUTLC

GDP grabr the spotlight

focus will be on Friday's final figures for first-quarter gross domestic product. These are expected to confirm that the economy grew 0.4 per cent in the first three months of the year, the same as in the preliminary report. This gives a year-on-year growth rate of 2 per cent. A detailed breakdown of the figures is expected to show that consumer spending rose a robust 0.8 per cent in the quarter, but there will also be new figures for real personal disposable income and the savings ratio.

Economists will also be waiting to see whether Britain's corporate sector stays in financial deficit as in the final quarter of last year. The current account of the balance of payments is expected to have been in delicit in the first quarter to the rune of £2 billion.

The only other UK statistic of note this week is global visible trade for April. The

consensus forecast compiled by MMS International is for a deficit of £1.1 billion in the month, a little wider than the £0.9 billion deficit in March. May non-European Union visible trade is also expected and likely to show a deficit of £0.8 billion, similar to the shortfall reported for April. Otherwise, the financial markets will be

focused particularly on figures coming out of America, Japan and Germany, The Federal Open Market Committee meets on Tuesday and Wednesday next week and, amid expectations that the Fed may tighten its Fed Funds 0.25 per cent, all American data which will inform any decisions on interest rates will be pounced on.

The main ones this week are consumer confidence and durable goods figures which are broadly expected to confirm that economic activity is robust. In Germany, the Bundesbank's policymaking council meets but no change in rates is expected. The financial markets will be looking for any policy hints to emerge from the Group of Seven summit in Lyons starting on Thursday.

JANET BUSH

SUNDAY TIPS

The Sunday Times: Buy PowerGen, Asda, Inspirations, IWP; Sell Eclipse Blinds. The Sunday Telegraph: Buy Columbus Group. Chez Gerard. Sunday Express: Buy Reflec; Hold Thorn EMI. The Observer: Hold Stagecoach, National Express, FirstBus, Cowie Group; Sell Railtrack. The Mail on Sunday: Buy Peek; Sell ICI. Independent on Sunday: Buy Cowie Group,

MGM future in the balance as final bidding closes

THE fate of one of Hollywood's faded giants hangs in the balance today as final bidding closes for the MGM

Crèdit Lyonnais, the stateowned French bank, has put the film company up for sale with a price tag of about \$1.5 billion. Among the likely bidders are Polygram, the Anglo-Dutch film and entertainment company owned by Philips Electronics: Disney: production companies Morgan Creek and New Regency; and The News Corporation, parent company of The Times.

Frank Mancuso, the MGM chairman, is also rumoured to be have lined up backers, including General Electric. which owns NBC, for a management buyout. But many industry experts are sceptical

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that any of the bidders will be prepared to meet the asking price. Last year MGM reported a net loss of \$160 million on turnover of \$861 million, although this was barely a third of losses in 1993.

The hard asset value of MGM is about \$1 billion, and it would cost an estimated \$600 million to place the company on a secure financial footing. A successful bidder may also face the loss of Mr Mancuso and other top executives, which would add up to another \$1 billion to the cost of a takeover through hiring a new executive team and re-

placing pipelined projects.

There is further concern over a video distribution rights deal signed with Warner Brothers, which lasts until 2003 and may be binding

even under new ownership. About half film revenues are

generated through video sales. Warner Brothers has also been mooted as a possible bidder, although the company is likely to face the opposition of the Federal Trade Commission if it took direct control. The company may limit itself to a link with another bidder. Bidders have been attracted

by the company's famous name, lion symbol and a valuabale back library. MGM has a 1,500-title film library. which already generate \$80 million a year in revenue. For a company like Polygram, the sole European bidder, MGM would also provide an entry into Hollywood and potential production and distribution synergies for its existing film

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You want to benefit from stockmarket growth - but you don't want

Somerfield attracts investors

By CAROLINE MERRELL

AMID vocal City doubts over the proposed flotation of Somerfield, the supermarket group, about 19.000 private investors have already registered an interest. The prospectus is due in mid-July.

investors will go up.

national press advertising. Somerfield was formerly

A fifth of the share capital of

the UK's fifth biggest chain is

Somerfield only announced plans to float on June 14. The offer is being promoted in Somerfield's 600 stores nationwide, as well as through

to be offered to the public through seven authorised shareshops. Somerfield said it was encouraged by the response to the public offer. If retail demand is high, the number of shares for private

known as Gateway and is owned by Isosceles, the bid vehicle. Three years ago, the supermarket chain was close to financial collapse, but the company has restructured and last year achieved sales of more than £3 billion. It hopes to open ten new stores a year in the next three years. The float aims to raise £500m.

Four considerations for investors

pact of the mad cow episode on public fi-nances have faded, the gilt market has quietly outperformed. From a high of over 190bp in late March, the tenyear spread between gilts and German bonds has narrowed

to around 160bp. There are now four main considerations for gilts - domestic economic fundamentals, polities, the prospects for economic and monetary union

and overseas developments. The domestic fundamentals for gilts should be supportive of lower yields. Although investors rightly have some doubts about the compatibility of the recent interest rate cut with the Government's inflation target of 2.5 per cent or less over the next two years, the inflation outlook over the next year is

very favourable.

Manufacturing output is set to decline further as companies battle to bring stocks under control, paving the way for a further sharp drop in producer output price inflation. Pay settlements appear to have peaked and the effects of last year's depreciation in the exchange rate on inflation are diminishmargins but this may be limited by the fact that they seem already to have stocked up in anticipation of much stronger consumer demand. If this fails to materialise, margins could come under pressure again. These factors should contribute to a drop in underlying retail price inflation to below 2.5 per cent during the first half of 1997

differentials with other European coun-

Politics may influence gilt yields increasingly in the runup to the general election. There are two main concerns

for investors: the risk that interest rates and taxes are cut inappropriately by the Chan-cellor in a bid to revive the Government's popularity, and concerns about a change of government. Past experience suggests that the emergence of a political risk premium could raise ten-year gilts by up to 50bp relative to fair value. Any political risk premium should

tant point to remember is that whichever party wins the elec-tion it will face the same constraints on policy. Monetary policy actions will

GILT-EDGED

be constrained by the need to set interest rates to hit the inflation target; something which the Governor of the Bank of England will be only too willing to point out publicly. Fiscal policy is constrained and a narrowing in inflation maintain down-

> 6 Politics may influence yields increasingly in the run-up to the election 🤊

> > tions open on Britain's participation in economic and monetary union. Increased optimism that EMU will take place in 1999, at least for a few key countries, and a perception that others might join by 2001 or thereabouts, has contributed to a marked convergence in Euro-pean bond yields this year. Such optimism has largely passed the UK by, presumably

ward pressure

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deficit. This ap-plies particular-

ly to an in-

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to keep its op-

coming Labour

sumption that the UK will exercise its opt-out. This is too pessimistic. It would take only small shift in favour of Britain joining a single currency at some point in the next five years, presumably associated with the election of a Labour government, to trigger a marked fall in gilt yields relative to other countries. A 25 per cent probability of British membership over this time horizon would be worth about

20bp off the current level of tenyear gilt yields. The international environment is probably the least helpful aspect for gilts. As overseas activity recovers, global bond yields are likely to move erratically higher over the next year. It will be difficult for gilts to buck this trend. Politics aside, the combination of falling inflation and greater optimism about British EMU participation could drive down the spread between gilts and German bonds to around 140bp by the year-end and still further during 1997.

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CINVen aquires academic publisher

butledge, the academic pub-isher, has been bought by EINVen, the venture capital company, in a £28 million

The Thomson Corporation sold Routledge, which specialises in social science and humanities works. Bob Kiernan, previously a senior executive at Thomson, becomes executive chairman of the publisher. Routledge publishes more than 800 titles a year in London and New York and last year had a turnover of more than £30 million.

CINVen, which was hought by its management from British Coal last year, is the UK market leader in arranging management buyouts and buy-ins. The deal with Thomson comprises £15 million equity funding by CINVen and debt facilities from Royal

Priory MBO

Priory Hospitals, Britain's largest acute psychiatric hos-pital group whose patients have included Michael Barrymore, the entertainer, and Paul Merson, the footballer, has been sold in an £88 million management buyout. The buyout, from owners Community Psychiatric Centers of America, was led by Dr lan Reynolds, the managing director, and the deal was financed by a division of Mercury Asset

Strong support

Sir Bob Reid, chairman of Sears, is expected to make a powerful defence of the retailer's chief executive. Liam Strong, at tomorrow's annual meeting, to be held in central London. Mr Strong has been under fire over the group's dis-

Links drive

Small businesses succeed if they have drive and ambition. and a customer-focused approach, according to a Government survey launched today with a £2.5 million advertising campaign to pro-mote Business Links advice

THE party atmosphere sur-

rounding AIM's first birth-

day could not prevent Celtic

Football Club falling back in

the wake of Scotland's Euro

Pub Company rose 2n to 148p.

after it announced an in-

crease in pre-tax profits for

the 15 months to March, from

46 defeat by England. Shares in The Old English

£142,000 to £500,000.

Market's success prompts companies to line up for membership

AIM prepares to accelerate pace of growth

By Clare Stewart and Graham Searjeant

THE Alternative Investment Market, having just celebrated a first year that saw quotations multiply from ten to 165, is set to accelerate its rate of growth as more companies line up to join the market that brings together risk-taking investors and companies wanting to

raise money for expansion. Gender Wars will hit AIM next month, when SCi. the computer games company, fleats. Gender Wars is one of SCi's recently launched interactive games for the CD-Rom market. It is aimed at teenage and adult players. SCi sells its

products in more than 49 another offshoot of the Gartcountries, and through 30,000 stores worldwide. The company was formed Having seen the success of

she spotted the potential of interactive entertainment. SCi has been profitable since its first year and is joining AIM to raise further working capital. Guinness Mahon is adviser to SCi and the broker is Peel. Hunt & Co.

The most well-bred of the

next crop from a City point of view is Cirqual, which is

Nintendo and Sega in Japan.

ble. GWB is the investment group formed by Tony Gartland, one-time boss of FKI. with former colleagues, including Lord King of Wart-naby, his former chairman. Cirqual is in the seemingly

unromantic but technically challenging end of the aluminium and thermoplastic extrusions business. Advised by Price Waterhouse Corpo-Cobbold, the broker, it aims to raise between £2 million and £5.8 million of new money via a placing on AIM, suggesting a market value of up to £20 million at which the dividend yirld would be 6 per cent.

Cirqual forecasts profits before interest and tax of £3.05 million for the year to August 31. It has ambitions to deliver in-house growth of more than 10 per cent a year plus more from acousitions. Jeff Wayne Music Group,

which is looking for an AIM placing in mid-July with Durlacher as nominated bro-ker and Neill Clerk Capital as adviser, offers investors more of a touch of romance. Money raised in the flotation will help to fund the final development of a world tour based on Jeff Wayne's musical version of The War of the Worlds, the hit double album that it owns along with rights to the H.G. Wells original. The core of this well-established business lies in soundtracks for advertising, specialist music research and multimedia soundtracks.

Chemical Research Holdings. also from the Durlacher/Neill Clerk stable. stems from the equally fashionable but wholly different biotechnology and pharmaceutical sector, where it de-signs and supplies software to leading companies. It plans to raise money next month to expand its overseas network.



Looking ahead: Angela Campbell plans to open six more shops in her upmarket chair

Optician sets her sights on northern expansion

By Jason Nissé

vivacious

LAST weekend's bomb outside Manchester's Arndale Centre blew out all the shop windows in the neighbouring Royal Exchange - except one. The thick bevelled glass and ornate wood frames saved the shop front of Angela Campbell

The eponymous founder sees this fortuitous escape as a good sign - this week Angela Campbell Opticians will announce that it is joining the Ofex market to raise £550,000.

The money will be used to expand the upmarket chain from its existing three shops - in Manchester, Altrincham in Cheshire, and Ramsbottom in Lancashire

— to nine. "We know we've got a bloody good concept, but up until now we've lacked the money to expand it." the Mrs Campbell

explained. The company was founded five years ago in Ramsbottom by Mrs Campbell and her husband Simon. The concept was to import high quality, designer spectacle frames from Italy, Germany and, increasingly, the US,

The designers may not be household names, but in the fashion world, the likes of Oliver Peoples and LA Eyewear are recognised as

world leaders. A typical pair of spectacles from Angela Campbell will cost somewhere in the region

military and aerospace mar-

kets with AEG, Boeing, Sie-mens and the US postal

service among its customers.

CCT, which was formed in

of £300, three times the average price in the UK. Customers have included Kylie Minogue, the singer, and Eric Cantona and Alan Shearer. the footballers.

"We found that a lot of people buy their spectacles from abroad, yet the best optometrists are in the UK."

says Mrs Campbell.
To grow the business she brought in Stephen Dowd, a former marketing expert from Dixons, who will help give the opticians a strong identity on the high street.

Though Angela Campbell's plans are to remain in the north of England in the immediate future, her sights are set high. "I'm a world trendsetter in spectacle wear." she says.

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King becomes a king for a day

MAYFAIR jeweller Paul King thought he had hit the jackpot when a £1.3 million windfall from Barclays Bank dropped on to his workbench last week. Addressed to P King, the missive confirmed the placing of a

£1.330,600.77 deposit. Sweet heaven. Then, the bad news. Said Mr King: "They got their Kings mixed up — still, it was nice for a while." A Barclays spokesman added: "We don't normally send those things through the post."

Tory talk

PROVIDENT Financial is sponsoring four evening lec-tures by Cabinet ministers Stephen Dorrell, Michael and William Waldegrave. under the auspices of the Conservative Political Centre think-tank.

Kwik fix

KWIK-F!T boss Tom Farmer, 55, is going to pilgrimage for the past I2 years and is going as a "helper" and a "compar-ion". Mr Farmer says: "It's partly holiday for me. partly spiritual. I always re-turn to work on a high."

Marmite man

ADRIAN BRIDGE, a former associate director at NatWest Markets, is back in the City, to introduce the new port vintage for Fonseca and Taylors. Adrian married into the family and moved to Portugal two years ago. He is also on a mission to acquire Marmite. Apparently, it is nowhere to be found in Portugal.

Credit union

THE forthcoming marriage of Olivia Warrington and Ralph Assheton will bring about something of a banking merger. Ralph. . IS son and heir of Lor Clitheroe, the Yorkshire Bank chairman. Olivia's brother, Patrick, is married to Jane Hoare of the eponymous private bank.

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ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

Celtic deflated in wake of defeat

acquire Hong Kong Supernet, which provides Internet services. Pacific Media's partners in the \$6.1 million deal is joining a consortium to are Bertelsmann, the Euro-

Jane Cavanagh aims for success with computer games

notched up modest premiums

on their first day's trading.

Fibernet Group added 5p. to 138p. on Tuesday, while Ma-

trix Healthcare rose 10p. to

130p. on Wednesday. Gold

Mines of Sardinia rose 2p, to

20p. on Thursday, while 145.

the electronic security and IT

group, put on 10p. to 295p. on

AIM-quoted Pacific Media

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pean media group, and Sembawang Media. which is about £10 million. based in Singapore.

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Companies

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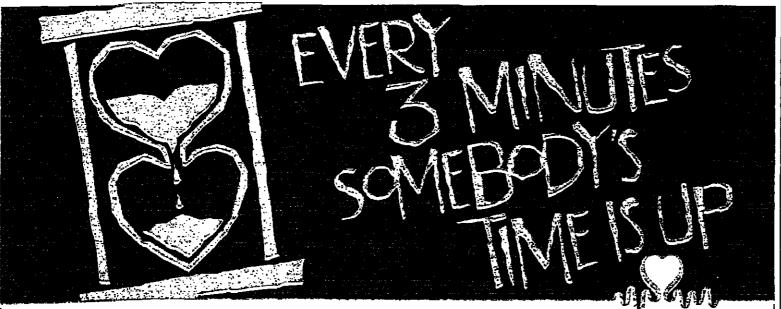
computer games business,

manufactures single board computers for the telecom,

1985, has been backed, as a Business Expansion Scheme company, entirely by private investors to date. Last year, pre-tax profits rose to £566,000 on turnover of £3.62 million.

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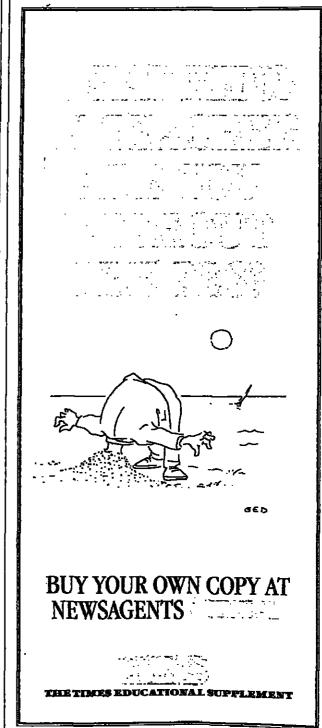
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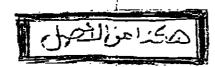
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vercrowded banking sector frightens off BAT

IT INDUSTRIES, which owns gle Star and Allied Dunbar, has selved plans to buy a building cety because it believes the retail anking sector is too crowded and Impetitive.

Instead, it will concentrate on uilding up the two core brands in its nsurance portfolio, and look at iptions to turn its asset management ompany, Threadneedle, into a wideanging financial services vehicle. BAT is among a number of cash-

rich companies, including NatWest Bank and Prudential, which have been linked with building societies. The Prudential is believed to have initiated talks with the Woolwich and the Alliance & Leicester, aiming to negotiate an acquisition before one of the two reaches the stock market and converts to a bank.

BAT yesterday said it was "wary of being a follower of fashion" and had decided the retail banking market was "overpriced and overcrowded". An insider said: "It could be that in a few years prices fall and building present we believe it unwise to pay a premium for such an acquisition.

BAT is also believed to have ruled out the acquisition of a mutual life company because it already has two brands selling endowment, life and pensions products. However, the insurance market is changing rap-idly and the number of mutuals is expected to halve within the next five years as they are swallowed up by

larger predators. Among the options BAT is consid-

operation, which would market deposit accounts and mortgages directly to the consumer, and the creation of a unit trust service for individual investors.

At present, Threadneedle, the asset management arm of Allied Dunbar and Eagle Star, does not market products directly to consumers. It has £30 billion worth of assets and observers believe it could be built up into an even larger fund manager. Analysts have suggested that the expansion of Threadneedle could be achieved through a

another leading fund management house. It was rumoured to have been in talks last year with Gartmore, the large fund manager now part of NatWest.

BAT is cutting costs by reducing overlap at Eagle Star and Allied Dunbar, and it believes there is scope to merge some back office administrative operations.

After rejecting the possibility of

merging Allied Dunbar and Eagle Star, the company plans to build

Allied Dunbar into a strong UK company, while developing Eagle Star's potential markets overseas.

Last month the BAT group announced first-quarter profits up to per cent to £600 million, with a 2 per cent contribution from the financial services division. Profits at Allied Dunbar fell 15 per cent to £46 million, but BAT said there were signs of a revival in the UK market. Eagle Star suffered a 22 per cent fall in profits to £31 million because of increased underwriting losses after

defener fees for rail work

LEADING City solicitor have disputed claims that thousands of contracts drawn. up as part of the privatisation of the railways cost £70 million in legal fees.

One suggested yesterday that the figure was nearer £40 million, with the bulk going to just three legal firms out of the 20 which were called in to put together leases and agreements. The three firms which benefited most from the work were Simmons & Simmons. believed to have been paid £15 million; Linklaters & Paines, said to have earned £15 million: and Clifford Chance, which is believed to have been paid £10 million.

BTR speed-up

BTR, the industrial conglonierate, is believed to be speeding up a review of its businesses and could be close to clinching sales. Completion of the programme, which could lead to a third of the business being hived off, is expected by the autumn. Some divisions may be sold ahead of that. Pri-orities are the US aggregates business and its Taiwan polymers operation.

The review was set in train by Ian Strachan, the new chief executive who took over at the beginning of this year.

SFO mission

Investigators from the Serious Fraud Office are expected to travel to Japan this week as part of an inquiry into whether a former Sumitomo copper dealer acted alone in amas-sing \$1.8 billion losses in unauthorised trading. They want to interview Sumitomo officials and Japanese authorities, but have not disclosed whether they will neet Yasuo Hamanaka, the senior copper trader at the centre of the case.

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Barings probe

A former senior Barings executive accused of not taking 'vigorous" enough steps to curb Nick Leeson's mounting exposure to the Far East money markets will today face tough questions from members of the Commons Treasury Select Committee. Ron Baker, former head of the merchani bank's Financial Products Group, is expected to he closely examined as the MPs resume their inquiry into the £830 million collapse of

The cost of providing pensions

Eurotunnel set for demanding **AGM** in Paris

By Sarah Cunningham

SIR ALASTAIR MORTON, Eurotunnel's co-chairman, looks like facing his bloodiest shareholder encounter in Paris this week when the troubled bi-national company is unlikely to be able to present a restructuring deal to its annu-

al meeting. Expectations are growing that Eurotunnel's banks, who are not being paid interest on key debt, will take on half of the company's enlarged equity in a long-haggled refinancing agreement. British shareholders might well be relieved to keep as big a stake in the company and many private shareholders are concerned at

THE most significant

shake-up in the UK travel

industry for three years will take place this week when

Thomas Cook announces

its acquisition of Sunworld.

the UK's fifth largest tour

The move will create a

operator, for £40 million.

giant company capable of

Thomson, the UK's largest

tour operator, and Airtours

and First Choice, its rivals. The deal will effectively

end Thomas Cook's rela-

tionship with First Choice,

forged in 1993 when Cook

emerged in shining armour

to defend First Choice (then

known as Owners Abroad)

from a hostile bid from

It will give Cook the

combination of a strong

travel brand and wide dis-

tribution network from

which to build up market

share. That alliance in-

volved Cook taking a 21 per

Airtours.

protecting or enhancing travel concession.

The preponderant French shareholders, many of whom bought at much higher prices in the secondary market, are likely to prove far more upset and demonstrate their

One sop to all parties could be an agrement by the British and French Governments to extend Eurotunnel's franchise indefinitely, like the newer franchise for London & Continental Railways. The franchise has already been extended once.

But with the company still thrashing out a refinancing

cent stake in First Choice, a

partnership which has failed to bear the fruit Cook

Cook has been gradually

unwinding the tie-up and now holds II per cent of

First Choice, but is expected

to sell the stake after First

Choice's results to be pub-

☐ Analysts are forecasting full-year pre-tax profits of

E22 million for First Choice, compared with £1 million

last year after the worst

summer of trading for a

Merrill Lynch has pen-

cilled in a E73 million full-

year profit (1995: £59.1

million) after this week's

forecast of current booking

patterns. Thomson, mean-while, has been denying

rumours that Thomson

Corporation, its Canadian-

owned parent company, is

planning to sell or float its

UK travel arm.

For Airtours,

had hoped for.

lished on July 11.

Thomas Cook to

buy Sunworld

By Marianne Curphey

deal with creditors, Thursday's AGM is set to trigger reactions as furious as those at lust year's British Gas AGM when thousands protested against executive pay.

Preparing for a flood of aggrieved shareholders, Eurotunnel last week changed the venue from the small Maison de la Chimie to the enormous Grand Auditorium at the Palais des Congres on Place de la Porte Maillot.

The meeting will be hosted by Sir Alastair and Patrick Ponsolle, the French co-chairman. They will also hold a shareholder information meeting the day after in London.

Now half way through the 18-month interest payment standstill declared by the Channel Tunnel operator on its £8 billion-plus of debt, shareholders are desperate for some news of a settlement with the 225 creditor banks. French shareholders, who outnumber Britons by five to one. have become increasingly well-organised and their pressure groups are expected to give the co-chairmen a hard time on Thursday. They insist that Eurotunnel must not allow the banks a debt-for-

equity swap. A statement earlier this month from M Ponsolle saying that an agreement with banks by the time of the AGM was "not an unrealistic objective" fuelled hopes that the saga could be coming to an end and helped to push Eurotunnel's shares from their early-April 64p to 105p at the end of last week. But there has been no indication since that an agreement

imminent. The combative Sir Alastair, who has been with the Eurotunnel project since 1987. said earlier this month that although his contract runs out at the end of October, he will stay on if the bank talks have not been concluded.



Virgin Atlantic's anger at the planned alliance of British Airways and American Airlines has taken to the skies. Daubed on Virgin's airbuses is the message. "No Way BA/AA". The Office of Fair Trading is looking into the alliance. Ian Lang, the President of the Board of Trade, will decide whether the link should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Labour to step up drive for utility tax

By Christine Buckley

LABOUR is thought to be market and said he feared a lose to revealing further de-windfall tax would hamper building society has admitted more than £420,000 after failtails of its plans for a windfall tax on the utilities. Party insiders believe Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, will re-outline the case for a tax on the utilities in response to speculation that the party had softened its position

in the wake of internal rifts. Kim Howells, a Labour frontbench spokesman on trade and industry, highlighted long-standing divisions over the tax when he recently moved to embrace the free

windfall tax would hamper competitiveness. There thought to be considerable space between Mr Brown's position on the tax, which he anticipates will raise about £3 billion to fund training, and that of some parts of the trade and industry team.

Yesterday Mr Brown condemned the water companies over capital allowances which allow them to offset taxes. He said the low tax payments added weight to the argument for a windfall tax.

O'Brien to drag on By Marianne Curphey

N&P dispute with

that a legal dispute with David O'Brien, its former chief executive, will not be settled before the society is acquired by Abbey National. This leaves members of N&P

and members and shareholders of Abbey National in the dark about exactly how much Mr O'Brien will be given as compensation for his departure nearly two years ago.

Some industry estimates originally put the size of his payout at around £600,000. Mr ing to reach a compensation settlement earlier this year. He is suing for damages and

interest, and claims that he was entitled to two years' written notice. However, N&P admits that the case is unlikely to go to court before the official vesting date on August 5. Subject to approval by the Building Societies Commission. bonuses for qualifying N&P custom-

Age bill

to Europe's growing number of over-60s could double some countries' debt early in the next century and threaten hopes for a stable single currency, according to a report published today by Patrick Foley, Lloyds Bank's chief ecoers will be paid between August 27 and September 10. | nomic adviser.

Sanction on lawyer overturned

By Jason Nisse

THE Solicitors Complaints Bureau has overturned a previous sanction handed down to Peter Gold, the former senior partner of Titmuss Sainer Dechert.

Last month The Times reported that Mr Gold, who is still a consultant with the City law firm, was reprimanded over his

advice given to Maurice and Michael Bennett, directors of Oasis Stores, the fashion group, before the collapse of

Pinecord, the original owners of Oasis. The Bennett brothers bought Oasis from the receivers of Pinecord for £1.5 million in early 1991. The founders of Oasis, Graham and Edwina Brown, are now suing Oasis for return of the company. Though Mr Gold

and Titmuss advised the Bennetts before and after the buyout, the firm stood aside during the buyout.

The appeals committee concluded: There was no evidence of conflict of interest or other breach of professional conduct which would justify any disci-plinary action against Mr Gold . . . or any other solicitors from Titmuss."

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Scheme for the alteration of the objects of the charity. Reference: AS-207276/37152

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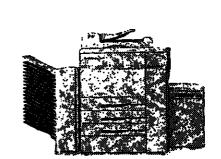
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uro 96 had a disgracefully ansporting start. Or so you would think if you judged the opening matches by the yellow and red cards issued. Notebookfuls of bookings suggested sullen battles of cheats and bullies rather than the innocent elegance of the world's lavourite team game. Had European football descended to a level of cynicism not seen for a generation?

Well no, actually. Anyone viewing the games saw no viciousness and little ill temper. Rather, players and spectators were bemused, and some games spoilt, by intrusive officiousness of self-important referees. Things soon calmed down but the tournament will be affected to the end as key players are suspended, perhaps for no more than a minor discourtesy. Doubtless, the Uefa football authorities had urged refs to stamp their authority from the start to forestall bad play. Doubtless too. the odd official reckuned that a commandingly stern display would get him noticed by the governing body and chosen for a top match. How different from cricket, where

rubicund umpires, usually county bowlers or batsmen in their time, tend to identify with players rather than the authorities. In the world of business regulation, however, these avuncular figures would be danined as having been "captured" by the industry they were paid to police. Self-regulation in the City can still be cosy. Sadly, human nature being what it is, some of those beholden to the authorities for advancement

Show a red card to those whistle-happy referees

tend to behave like the first round refs of Euro %. They are, after all, only doing their job on behalf of consumers, investors or competing Davids. They often deserve our gratitude. But the officious, ambitious and politically correct can inflict serious harm in the process

As in Euro %, regulators can stultify the game and they can deprive it of key players. Regulation of retail financial services, for instance, threatens to wipe out local professional advisers as a by-product of rooting out the undoubted abuses. Regulation of British Gas resulted in customers suffering worse service and having more cause for complaint than at any time since privatisation. Telecoms regulators ensured that telephone boxes worked, prices tumbled and service was transformed. But their determination to force in competition has probably snatched away forever the prize of a national broadband grid. Worst of all, though more insidiously, over-zealous regulators can make people think an industry is far

undoes their good work, making customers feel worse off. Life assurance regulators had to

worse than it actually is. That



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act firmly to stop long-standing abuses. But their high-profile campaign on personal pensions, perhaps inevitably, exacerbated public distrust. Sales have slumped further just when customers are being offered better deals and when pension protection is more vital.

Last week lan Byatt, the water industry regulator, admitted that the greatest challenge now facing water companies and Ofwat was probably to win public confidence. Mr Byatt is the best of the utility regulators, though he could have kept current bills lower had he taken the short-term City view that has come to dominate water and electric-

ity since they were thrown open to takeovers. You would have to stretch credulity to blame Ofwat for Yorkshire Water giving too high a priority to parsimony and making an ass of itself in last summer's drought. Ofwat has duly thumped the company in the wallet.

In a startling display of political incorrectness, however, Mr Byatt leapt to the defence of the industry in general. Its record in cutting costs and delivering investment economi-cally is better than he believed possible at privatisation. And its service in the drought was far better than in the old days. Half the companies imposed no restrictions at all, unheard-of in the 1970s and 1980s. Complaints were down again. To my mind, that is a sign of good regulation; a sustained rise in complaints should earn a regulator the sack. Yet water is under constant attack, making its customers more resentful. Yesterday, The Observer 'revealed" tax breaks that were built in and publicised at privatisation to stop prices rising even more.

Like banks or insurance com-panies, utilities will never be lauded for supplying basic essential services efficiently, with ample reward.

IMPACT OF A MINIMUM WAGE

Per cent of staff businesses say would gain a pay rise (Minimum wage set at £4.15)

JOBS

Rightly, we only notice power cuts. late trains or unexpected bills. Utilities are under attack because they were privatised by a govern-ment that is now unpopular and because a quirk of the RPI-X price formula sent profits soaring in the recession. Oddly, a change of government and a cathartic levy might eventually help their image.

Water is more unpopular because charges have risen sharply - even though Ofwat has knocked off £2 billion — to pay for massive unseen investment. Companies could have done more to tell customers what their money has bought, and to press for charging systems that shield poorer households.

All utilities should show restraint in top pay even if takeover pressure does not allows it in dividends. BT has shown that utilities can win back confidence if they try hard enough. The next step may be for utilities to take the risk on inflation and get rid of the misunderstood RPI-X formula. Simple pledges not to raise prices for four years would carry more weight with consumers.

Regulators also need to learn, via their employers, that the measure of their success is public satisfaction with their industry, not merely an economic calculus, even prices. They should avoid disruptive change that brings mass job losses or endangers standards. There is no virtue in blowing their whistles shrilly all the time to show their zeal. That, presumably, is what Uefa eventual-

Philip Bassett says most companies may be indifferent to a statutory wage level

Minimum pay, minimal issue

66.7%

nsistence by business leaders and Government ministers that Labour's plans for a national minimum wage will push up pay levels and hit jobs are undercut today by new evidence that suggests strongly that most companies will not feel hard

hit by a national minimum. Even further, it suggests that three-quarters of them are either neutral about, or in favour of, a statutory floor to pay in Britain. Labour Party eaders are delighted at the findings of a survey of the impact of a minimum wage published today by Reed, the UK employment agency.

Business organisations such as the CBI, which maintain strongly that industry in Britain is firmly opposed to a national minimum, will find them less comfortable.

Business shows a close interest in the party's plans to sign the social chapter and to introduce a national minimum wage (NMW). Against this background, Labour is readying itself to launch shortly a new drive to promote the NMW, which will emphasise its centrality to Labour's plans for economic improvement

and social justice. The move over an NMW is in line with Labour's new proposals on rights at work. It is controversial because of what some trade union leaders see as a watering down of previous commitments, especially on the availability of full protection rights from unfair dismissal for a worker from day one of employment.

The proposals were issued at the weekend, on the morning of England's titantic struggle at Wembley with Spain, in what some Labour leaders privately acknowledged was a de-emphasised" manner.

While the proposals, drawn up like the party's minimum wage plans in co-operation with business, unquestionably mark a scaling-back of some of what Labour's modernisers always saw as the two prounion pledges by John Smith, the former party leader, they are for business in particular a fleshing out of commitments which his successor, Tony Blair, has consistently given.

These issues are representation at work, union recognition where supported by a majority, a NMW, signing the social chapter, reunionisation of GCHQ, and basic employment rights under the law for all employees.

Labour is convinced that these minimum standards in line with those operating in other EU member states, will not only be electorally popular, but will be largely irrelevant to most companies in Britain, many of whose own standards are already substantially higher.

Although Labour will not set a rate for the NMW until it should succeed to office - and

then only after close consultation with business as well as any level finally chosen is likely to be lower than minimum levels offered already by many successful companies. In the retail sector, for example, the current minimum wage at Tesco is £3.83 an hour. while at Marks & Spencer it is

£4 and at Sainsbury's £4. Reed's survey today suggests that even if a minimum wage is set at a rate higher than these figures, at £4.15, contrary to what business bodies and the Government have both claimed it will have little or no economic impact on most firms. Picking a level which has

been previously suggested by some unions as a target for Labour's NMW on the basis of a link with official earnings figures — a link Labour has already formally abandoned Reed's survey of 250 companies across a range of sectors finds, as the graphic shows, that a national minimum would have only a very limited impact. On pay, only 5 per cent of staff in the companies surveyed would get any rise at all under an NMW set at £4.15. A third of the firms covered by the survey pay less than £4.00 as their own current minimum.

Most of the claims by business and the Government about the impact on employment of a national minimum rest on firms maintaining current wage differentials, but the Reed ligures show companies are fairly evenly divided on whether they would do so, with 37 per cent saying they would, and 35 per cent stressing they would not.

ven given the proportion of employers who would maintain differentials, the effect on jobs would seem to be small. As many as 79 per cent of companies say that even a minimum of £4.15 — considerably higher than most business leaders expect a NMW to be - would make no change to their current permanent staffing levels, and 77 per cent say their temporary staff numbers would not change. The figures were similar for projected future staff levels.

While such findings will not close down economists arguments about the effects on employment of an NMW. they deal a blow to those who argue, against the grain of considerable academic evidence from the US in particular, that a minimum wage means job losses. UK ministers and business

But they are discomfitted by the fact that because a NMW is so electorally popular in the US that almost 100 Republican congressmen broke with their party to vote with Presi-dent Bill Clinton's Democrats

reflected in Reed's survey of UK companies. Asked about mum was either very or quite

ies such as the CBI will acknowledge. Taken with a further 26.5 per cent who view it neutrally, the level of unconcern or clear support in firms in favour of a NMW stands at 75 per cent.

> companies surveyed in support. Although only 18 per cent of retailing firms are in favour, with 36 per cent regarding it as either quite or very bad, retailing companies neutral to a minimum make it a relatively even proposition. Firms would be even more in favour if there were regional

In the service sector it is

higher, with 52 per cent of the

variations, though Labour's forthcoming document on the minimum wage will make it clear the party rejects this, as it does sectoral differences based on industry. Minimum wages will par-

ticularly benefit low-paid women. Labour argues, and today the Government's Equal Opportunities Commission will show in its annual report that women's pay and employment conditions still lag behind men's (though it will show, too, record complaints from men about gender discrimination against them).

Academics from London University's Goldsmiths College will also show today that actresses earn some 15 per cent less than male actors, while the Fawcett Society, the equality campaigning body, last week said that many low-paid women earn less than such overall divides,

Earnings in the economy generally are holding steady, and even showing some initial

signs of falling back as inflation declines. The exception is managers' pay, which is actually making ground against inflation.

Still sore after the hard pounding given to boardroom pay in the "fat cat" row which led to last year's Greenbury report, company executives leaders will return to the fray over top pay tomorrow when amines the issue of executive pay in small firms, which IOD leaders claim were largely forgotten in the big companydominated Greenbury row.

Labour's plans for a national minimum wage could bite hardest among small businesses and the sector's leaders will be amongst those lobbying most vociferously against Labour's proposals.

Olling evidence sug-gests that even this will not be enough to assuage the anger of small businesses at what they feel the Government's economic management has done to them. Labour is tailoring many of

its policies to meet the needs of business now, including those of small firms. A minimum wage is never likely to be favoured entirely by British business, but findings such as the Reed survey reinforce other evidence that the divisions are not so great. Away from the lobbying of the business organisations, the real views of business regarding a national minimum wage may be more complex and more sympathetic than industry leaders sometimes like to suggest.

PADIO CHOICE

Land of hope and despair

The Landscapes of Man. Radio 3, 9.35pm.

Susan Marling, launching her series about the rebirth of landsca-interest, says that what is needed is fluency in the language of 1 fluency of the experts she has trawled. Her star performer is the cyear-old landscape visionary Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe who says should look beyond what the eye sees and concentrate on what it that captures the mind. The author Richard North is strong on the impact of the green lobby. His philosophy: greens see landscape more as scenes of immense threat than places of comfort and beautiful the second of the green in th Hence his definition of the environment as a landscape about whic

Cities of Dreams and Desires. Radio 4, 7.45pm.

So what happened to Tom and Louise, Isambard and Nancy, an Father Damien? Was there life after A View of the City frow Westminster Bridge repeated last Saturday night? Manny Draycot Lai's sequel, City of Dreams and Desires dusts down and reactivate his characters. Same director (Cherry Cookson), one cast change in the control of the c (Anton Lesser now plays Tom) and same interplay between people and buildings. This time, the characters are caught in plans to erect private hospital next door to threatened Guy's. Stron characterisation, much soul-searching and social comment, exceller location sound, but far, far too much music.

Peter Davall

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Chicago with Tommy Paarson from the Windy Cay

RADIO 3 Carns, mezzo Sibelius (Night-ride and Surmse); Chausson (Poème de l'amour et de le mei); Rimsky-Korsakov (Scheherazade) 3.35 Chopin. Nelson Goerner, ciapo (1)

6.00am On Air. Includes Mozart (Serenade in D. K320); Balakirev (Overture on the Themes of Three Russian Songs); Malcolm Arnold (Three Shantles, Op 4); Binchois (Magnificat secundi toni); Alkan (Le Festin d'Esope, Op 39); Schumann (Märchenerzählungen, Op

132) Morning Collection with Paul Gambaccini.
Besthoven (Piano Sonata in F minor, Op 10 No 2); Weber (Clarinet Cuintet in B flat Op 34); Musorgsky (Chorus of People in the Temple Oedipus in Athena); Saite

(Ballet, Parade) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Lutoslawski (Variations on a Theme of Paganini); 10.05 Artist of the Week: William Bennett, flute. Mozari (Flute Concerto in G. K313); 10,30 Trad, arr Peter Knight (The Christ Child's Lullaby); Hindernith (Flute Sonats

12.00 Composer of the Week: Benjamin Frankel. Includes (A Carnage and Pair, So Long at the Fair); (Symphony No 1: Queensland Symphony Orchestra); (The Aftermath: Britest Dan Jeonal Robert Dan, tenor) 1.00pm BBC Lunchtime

ert. live from St John's. Smith Square, London, Mark Lubotsky, vtofin, Julia Bochkovskaya, piano. Roslavets (Six Pretudes); Mozart (Violin Sonata in E flat, K380); Schnittke (Violin Sonata No 3) 2.00 The BBC Orchestras, BBC

Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk with Christine

See Choice 10.00 Ensemble. Lesie Newman. flute, Paul Marleyn, cello, Martin Roscoe, piano Janacek (Pohacka for cello and piano), Dohnanyi

(Passacaglia for solo flute); Marinu (Fute Trio) 10.45 Mbdrig ft, with Mark Russell and Robert Sandall and Hobert Sandaii

11.30 Composers of the Week:
Dupré and Duruffé (r)

12.30em Jazz Notes: Annie's
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introduces her lavourile artists

on record 1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macked Includes 5,00 Sequence

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the De 6.30 Today, incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Letters from a Day over Lears from a Diplomat. Five talks in which Douglas Hurd reflects on his career in the Foreign Office 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 8.05 Scapbox. First of

a new series in which Andrew Ned invites his guests to air

News; With Great Pleasure
In the invites his guests to air
their passions

10.00 News; With Great Pleasure
In the third of six personal
selections of literature, Angela
Mason of the gay and lesbian
campaign group Stonewall
reveals her literary lastes

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only)
10.30 Women's Hour (Fish only
Irom 10.50)

10.50-7.00pm Test Match Special
(LW only) England v India.
Incl 1.00 The World at One
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programmes are FM only
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11.30 Money Box Live: (0171)
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12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1996.
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nationwide general
irrowledge quiz 12.25
Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The

Archera 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Coleman and Astor.
A three-part series featuring
Michael McStay's popular
detectives, starring Stephen perectives, starring Stepher Thome and Joe Dunlop (r)

Day at the Races' 3.00 The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidosc Lymne Walker talks to Norman

Lebrecht about his book When the Music Stops 4.45 Short Story: Cousin Rosa by Jose Mana Merino A young boy forced is forced to spend a hot summer studying in a dark room at an isolated watermilit. Then he spots his cousin swimming in the mill pond. Read by David Forcester 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

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6.00 Str O'Clock News
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue.
Humphrey Lyttelton chars a
round of the anarchic panel

game (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme. (r)
7.45 The Blonday Play: Cities of Dreams and Desires. See Choice
9.15 Quintessentially
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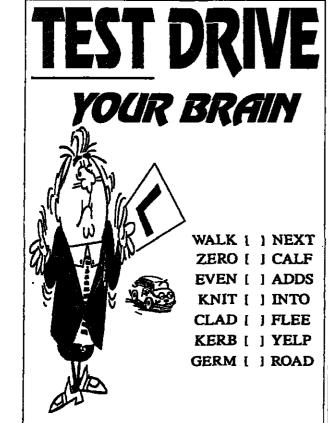
doscope (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with

Robin Lustig
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Walden
by Harry David Thoreau (r)
11.00-11.30 Out of Order (FMs
only) Patrick Hannan, Michael
White and Austin Michael, MP

are joined by Gerald Kaufman MP and Times columnist Matthew Parris (r) 11,00 Education Matters (LW

11.30 The Doctors (FM only). 11.30 The Doctors (FM only).
Medical drama series set on
Merseyside (2/6)(r)
12.00 News incl 12.27am Weather
12.30 Late Book: The Comfort of
Strangers by Ian McEwan.
12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00
As World Service

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BASHAW

(b) The earlier form of the Turkish title Pasha. Probably from the Old Turkish bash a head. Fielding: "He addressed me with all the insolence of a bashaw to a Circassian slave."

be boanthropy. I have not found any notice of."

(c) Used by historical writers in the earlier sense of town or village under the shadow of a castle, or of "continental" as distinguished from English town: occasionally also in the modern French sense of market town. From the Late Latin

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

6-10% of support than business bod-

leaders will be looking very closely at US employment rolls over the coming months to find any effect from American's recent 90-cent increase in its \$4.25 minimum - its first raise since 1989.

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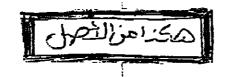
WORD-WATCHING

ADIPSON (b) A drink that allays thirst. The Greek neuter of adipsos not thirsty, a privative + dipsa thirst. "A drink in the infancy of a feaver should be an adipson."

BOANTHROPY (c) A form of madness in which a man believes himself to be an ox (see Daniel iv, 33). "The exact form of the disease which would

burgus a town. Tennyson. Enid. 1859: "Ye think the rustic eackle of your bourg/ The murmur of your world!"

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TELEVISION :

Murder most torrid in dull old Dixieland

going to cop it, wasn't he? Two-timing hound-dog. o wonder everyone had a motive or his murder. "I'll kill him." said hillionaire Edward Burton, whose londe, virginal daughter Reese and married the ead in all good aith. "I'll kill you!" said Reese perself, on discovering that he had a mistress. "I will do something very nasty to you indeed!" swore mild-mannered, curly-haired Lane, on finding out he'd embezzled her trust fund. And Take this!" said chestnut-locked Peyton. hashing him on the bonce with a bottle. But golly, now the body has disappeared from the boot of Peyton's car. Will Reese find out that Peyton is a double-crosser? And another thing. When you snog your best friend's husband in the shower, doesn't water get up your nose?

Savannah (ITV, Friday) may not be the usual fare of these columns

but, on the other hand, what fun to look at a drama in which hair colour plays such a decisive function in telling one person from another. Reese. Peyton and Lane break all the rules of feminine association by being the best of friends yet equally pretty, not to say identical. But as in all good fairy-tales, their material circumstances are wildly different, with Reese rich and pampered. Peyton a "church mouse" and Lane a would-be career girl in New York City. If one of them were plain or spotty, the story would flood with interest but, alas, this is an Aaron Spelling concocnon (Dynasty, Melrose Place) and each actor has a personal groom waiting just off-screen with brush, bucket, currycomb and hairdryer.

toyed with far-fetched storylines. Was Reese "keeping herself" until her wedding night because she was in fact a man? Since the father of the bride is the

scary Ray Wise (from Twin Peaks), would the words "Fire, walk with me" have any significance later? But the regular story was sensational enough, with lots of scope for thirsty revenge. The worst aspect of Savannah for me was that it could have been anywhere, John Berendt's recent book Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil - concerning a real-life murder trial in Savannah - has prepared me for a richly charactered place of light and shadow, monumental cemeteries elegant squares and slick social undercurrents, while the Savannah of Savannah has the depth and flavour of Crawley.

Isewhere, it was a strange weekend for anyone who wanted to watch television because, by conventional standards, there wasn't any. Football and movies carved up the cake, leaving meagre crumbs such as

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

Casualty repeats or the semi-final of Masterchef to satisfy normal longings. No Bananas (BBCI) persevered, of course. Nothing can stop No Bananas. Every week the story moves on, but it only leaves the viewer thinking "Oh, I see the story has moved on, then". Kaye's Spitfire pilot boyfriend Toby was shot down yesterday and she coued and sniffed over his bandaged face, but it was of course written in

history that this would happen to him. Summer 1940 and all that. As I may have said before, it comes out by the yard, this stuff.

So Masterchef (BBCl) has its final next Sunday, which is rather unfortunate, given the football. Yesterday we had the last semifinal, in which all the contestants made ice-cream, which was nice (this is Masterchef, not Euro 96) and it was good to see that the portions had grown more substantial. Menus formerly listed *celeriac pompadours with braised raspberry bookcases on a futon of spinach with pine nut cushions" and when this exquisite item was turned out on the plate, it was the size of a Ritz cracker.

Although it was recorded weeks ago, it seemed as though the male judges were all wondering what they were doing there, when they could have been at home watching the football. "Ah, what would we do without the potato?" asked

guest judge Richard Wilson dis-tractedly, raising a fork to his mouth. Lucky not to be struck by a rying pan, in my opinion. I hate the craven expressions of the cooks on Masterchef during the tasting process. They watch each mouth ful like tethered puppies waiting to be patted on the head.

T nmissable on Saturday nights is Dancing in the Street: a Rock and Roll History (BBC2), Well researched, intelligent and beautifully made, it takes a well-worn subject and makes it fresh. True, the record producers have probably told their stories a thousand times before "And I said. Elvis who?" hut much of the footage is new and the music is great. The first instalment described how black artistes such as Little Richard broke into the mainstream of pop music. The second, on Saturday, saw the phenomenon of the Beatles knock them back again. Pity the Shirelles, who topped the charts with Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow? For them, the wind changed smartly. Having had no success with Go Now, they saw it sweep the board when the Moody Blues did a cover version.

Finally, most relevision can be parcelled out mentally, like presents. "Mum would like this," I think, "Julie would adore that." Future Fantastic on Friday night (BBC1) was a terrifyingly flaky piece of television, with Gillian Anderson of The X-Files ostensibly examining the evidence for aliens, her bogus objective detachment somehow leading her into ques-tions such as "So when can we meet these aliens?" I kept thinking of the arch-debunker Catherine Bennett (of BBC2's Strange Days) watching it too, and loathing every

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6.00am Business Breakfast (41786) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (72057) (9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelar)

9.20 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade (n) (7395502)9.30 The Natural World (r) (s) (Ceetax)

10.20 My Favourite Nosh (2516415)

10.50 News (Ceefax) and weather (9888960) 10.55 Cricket - Second Test: England v India. Coverage of the final day's play from Lord's (s) includes 12.00 News and weather (77398569)

1.00pm News (Ceefax) and weather (75144) 1.30 Regional News and weather (39521231)

1.35 Neighbours (s) (Ceefax) (35539076) 1.55 Wimbledon 96 and Cricket - Second Test. Desmond Lynam presents continuing coverage of the lirst day's play. Plus turther live coverage from Lord's of the Second Test (s) (95165960)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceelax) (s) (461250) 6.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (279)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (231)

7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith tests the showbiz knowledge of celebrities. This week, actress Cheryl Murray and comedian Kevin Day take on comic actor Karl Howman and comedian Helen Austin (8163)

7.30 CHERCE Watchdog: Value for Mon-ey. Vanessa Feltz presents a guide to successful shopping (s) (415)

8.00 EastEnders. Kathy gets a much-needed night out with Pat, while Phil spends the night with the boys (Ceefax) (s) (7811) 8.30 The Liver Birds. In the last of the series the recently reunited triends look like separating for good again after a furious row about their respective mothers leads

to Beryl deciding to move out of Sandra's house (s) (Ceelax) (3618) 9.00 News (Ceetax) regional news and

weather (4328) 9.30 Panorama. Within the next law months, a transplanting a pig's heart inside a human being. Although the operation is controversial many doctors now see the use of animal organs as the only answer to combat the shortage of organs for transplant Panormatalks to the scientists planning the operation about this new era in medicine (Ceelax) (s) (770705)

10.10 Today at Wimbledon. Sue Barker introduces the first of the nightly roundups from the Alf-England Club. (675958)

11.10 FiLM: The Taking of Pelham 123 (1974) starring Walter Matthau, Robert Saw Martin Balsam, Hector Elizondo. Earl Hindman and James Broderick. Classy thriller about four desperate men hatching a hijack plot with a difference. They take over a New York subway car, holding it to ransom, and demand that a million dollars be delivered to them within an hour in return for the passengers' lives Walter Matthau delivers a wonderful black comedy performance as the policeman in charge of negotiations Directed by Joseph Sargent (454811)

12.50am Weather (5598212)

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6.00am Open University: Plaget in

Perspective (6236279) 6.25 TV. Images Messages and Ideologies (1238415) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Ceelax and signing) (3445095)

7.30 Smurfs' Adventures (1756960) 7.55 Blue Peter (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7174873 8.20 Johnson and Friends (r) (1268417) 8.30 Songs of Praise (r) (Ceefax) (s) (5051328)

9.05 The Fugitive (r) (Ceelax) (2081502) 10.00 Playdays (r) (2543569) 10.25 Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) (r) (5699453) 11.15 Camp Wilder (r) (4118076) 11.40 Consuming Passions (r) (2980219) 11.45 Model Millie (r) (6023328)

12.00 Wimbledon 96 and Cricket - Second Test: England v India. Desmond Lynam and Sue Barker Introduce action from the opening day of the tennis championships at Wimbledon Plus coverage from Lord's of the last day's play in the Second Test

3.55pm News (Ceelax) regional news and weather (8839750)

4.00 Cartoon (6838415) 4.05 Fudge (Ceefax) (8039958) 4.30 FOT (Ceefax) (328) 5.00 ewsround (Ceetax) (8008809) 5.10 Blue Peter (Ceelax) (s) (1687144)

5.35 Wimbledon 96 and Cricket - Second Test. Further coverage of the All England Championships. Plus action from the Second Test at Lord's (59342434)

8.00 CHOICE In the Blood; End of Evolution. Sleve Jones looks at how human beings are controlling their genetic destiny (Ceetax) (s) (702637)

8.50 Building Sights: Alton Estate. Personal reliections on 20th-century architecture Sir Richard Rogers praises the Alton housing estate in Rochampton, built in the 1950s by the London County Council and planned as a modern Utopia (Ceelax) (s)(833989)



lan Botham in action in 1981 (9.00om)

9.00 CLOCE Clash of the Titans: Phoenix from the Ashes. Flashback to 1981 when Ian Botham, almost single-handedly destroyed Australia in the Third Test of the Ashes senes (Ceelax) (252163)

9.45 The X Files: Beyond the Sea. Upset by a death in the lamily, Scully becomes entangled in the cruel machinations of a senal killer on the loose and a murderer on death row. This time it is Mulder who is sceptical, With David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson (r) (Ceelax) (s) (234328) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (542279)

11,15 Cricket - Second Test: England v india. Highlights of the final day's play from Lord's (127144) Followed by

12,00 The Midnight Hour (s) (\$5854) 12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

CHOICE

Watchdog Value For Money BBC1.7_30vm

The Watchdog spin-olls continue, but consumer shows make such good viewing that few will complain. First it was health and now, after a two-week break for European football, comes a series on best buys in the shops. This can mean anything from ice-cream and pizzas to haircuts and disposable barbocues, truly an eclectic mix. Presented by Vanessa Feltz, journalist, television personality and, she says, keen shopper, each programme includes reports from the high street, shopping news and consumer tests. In tonight's programme Feliz tries to discover why as many as 70 per cent of women are wearing the wrong size of ora and the rock group Let Loose goes in search of gear for its new video. And a Watchdog regular. Chris Choi, joins the paparazzi at high profile press events to try the latest throwaway cameras.

In the Blood: The End of Evolution BBC2, 8.00pm

Professor Steve Jones concludes his course in popular genetics with the apparently provocative statement that human evolution may be over. But Jones is not normally given to provocative statements and what he means is that evolution by natural selection may be at an end. Deaths in infancy are now rure (he is talking about the Western world) and children survive to pass on their genes. The trouble is that they also pass on genetic diseases, though Jones is optimistic about the chances of dealing with them. His message, derived from trips to Bradford and Finland, is to find a partner as far away from you as possible. So ends an accessible series which may not have come up with startling revelations but has injected sense into contentious debates and has never pretended that genetics has all the answers.

Foreign Legion: The Recruit Channel 4. 9.00pm

The French Foreign Legion may be the stuff of romantic adventure stories but it can hardly look that way to its new recruits. This Dean Heggie, formerly of the Royal Marines and looking for a new challenge. Reporting to the Legion's headquarters near Marseilles, Heggie has his head shaved and undergoes a two-hour interrogation. Murderers and armed robbers, he discovers, need not apply. The basic training is enough to test the toughest resolve. Physical fitness is as important as having immaculate boots. way from home, bleary-eyed through lack of sleep and not speaking much French, Heggie begins to wonder whether he has made the right move.

Clash of the Titans: The Phoenix From the BBC2, 9.00pm

The 1981 Test series, during which lan Botham seemed to beat the Australians almost by himself, is one of the most compelling stories in sport. It is also one of the most frequently told and though no cricket fan will jib at watching Botham's onslaughts yet again, there is a challenge to find anything new. The film's answer is to put cricket in a wider context. This was the year of inner-city riots but also a glittering royal wedding. Botham's summer had something of the same bitter-sweet quality. A young captain at odds with his senior he resigned the captaincy after a dreadful match at Lord's and came close to being dropped from the team. But from then on he was rejuvenated and it was the turn of Australia's captain. Kim Hughes, to suffer humiliation. Peter Waymark

6,00am GMTV (7585637) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (s) (1746231) 9,55 Regional News (Teletext) (2520618) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (9479298)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7911786) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4616095) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (4691786) 1.25

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5.10 The List (3718637) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (987873)

7.00 Tonight with Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. With the four students who were held captive for 129 days by Indonesian terrorists (3231)

luck with Raquel (Teletext) (811) gations (Teletext) (s) (9279)

8.30 Take Your Pick hosted by Des O'Connor



George Cole as Freddie (9.00pm)

9.00 An Independent Man. Freddie tackles Palmerstown's traffic chaos. With George Cole and Mel Martin (Teletext) (s)

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (68279) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (750811)

11.10 Heroes. Ex-speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Torrypandy talks to anti-nuclear campaigner and social reformer Rev Lord Donald Soper (117182)

(4589496) 2.05 Shift (r) (9320090) 3.05 Best of British Motor Sport (22873767) 3.35 Coach (r) (s) (15541583) 4.00 Jones and Jury (s) (10646458) 4.20 Cool Vibes (81906598) 4.30 The Time...the Place (i) (s) (80125) 5.00 An Invitation to Remember (r)(52800)

(2845)

10.40 Music Writers on TV. A profile of Andy Davis the former member of Stackridge and Corgis (r) (557250)

12.40am The Big Match: Replayed (8271309) 1.25 Hotel Babylon (r) (s)

5.30 Morning News (50309)

10,35 This Morning (77790057)

Coronation Street (r) (Teletext (7183453) 2.00 Home and Away (eletext) (s) (58763219) 2.25 Designe by Emanuel (Teletext) (49218304) 2.50 Garden Calendar (Teletext) (8922453)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s) (467095)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (551908) 6.50 Let's Go (931415)

7.30 Coronation Street. Terry is pushing his

8.00 World in Action. Hard-hitting investi-



11.40 Good Advice (r) (713540) 12.10 Bushell on the Box (s) (4772274)

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2.25pm Look and Cook (49218304) 2.50-3.20 The New Mr & Mrs Show (8922453)

5.10-5.40 Tribe (3718637) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (951811) 10.40 Words from Swansea (557250) 11.10-11.40 Artyfax (117182)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except:

12.25-12.30 My Story (7929705) 12.55 Coronation Street (4691786) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59543076) 1.55 Home and Away (50877601)

2.25 Men in a Woman's World (55513796) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9181811) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3718637) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (96540) 10.40 Feet First (557250) 11.10 Street Legal (337434)

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2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers. Rural Australian police drama series (8042415) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3718637) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather

(951811) 10.40 Sport in Question (735892) 11.40 Tour of Duty (585144) 2.05am Customs Classified (1858767)

2.45 Jones and Jury (9006729) 3.10 Film: Georgy Girl (6742212) 4.40 Jobfinder (1210816)

5.20 Asian Eye (8208019) DERIDAN

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5.10 Home and Away (3718637) 5.37-5.40 Three Minutes — the Listings (179328)

6.00 Meridian Tonight (347) 6.30-7.00 Summer Getaways (927) 10.40 The Pier (574927)

11.05 The Listings (263960) 11.10 Max Monroe: Loose Carmon (337434) 5.00am Freescreen (52800)

Section 1945 Starts: 6.40 Super Dave (9160502) 7.00 The Big Breaklast (98095) 9.00 Film: Four Daughters (76525258) 10.40 Film: Curly Top (5530434) 12.00 The Way We Were (58892) 12.30 Afred J. Kwak (86163) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (91182) 1.30 Film: Cell Northside 777 (60502) 3.30 Calcutta Chronicles (705) 4.00 Backdate (540) 4.30 Garden Party (724) 5.00 5 Pump (2223279) 5.15 5 Pump (1258322) 5.30 Fifteen to One (796) 6.00 Newyddion (823637) 6.15 Heno (676618) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (745705) 7.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (185750) 8.00 Cyn Cefn Gwlad (3331) 8.30 Newyddion (6328) 9.00 Foreign Legion (8637) 10.00 Cinefile (8526637) 11.05 Roseanne (116453) 11.35 NYPD Blue (876908) 12.30am Brett Butler (2304767)

6.40am Super Dave (r) (9160502)

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7.00 The Big Breakfast (98095)

9.00 FILM: Four Daughters (1938, b/w) with John Garfield, Romantic drama directed by Michael Curtiz (76525258) 10.40 FiLM: Curty Top (1935, b/w). Shirley

Cummings (5530434) 12.00 The Way We Were (r) (Teletext) (s)

12.30pm Sesame Street , (r) (77618) 1.30 Wowser (33227322) 1.55 The Cyclist (39522960) **2.05 Australia**

2.35 FILM: To Paris with Love (1954, b/w) with Alec Guinness, Vernon Grav and Odile Versois. Romantic cornedy about a middle-aged widower who takes his undergraduate son to Paris, planning an amorous adventure for him. Directed by Robert Harner (Teletext) (5045095)

4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (540) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (724) 5.00 The Montel Williams Show (Teletext) (s) (7396540) 5.50 Terrytoons (172415) 6.00 The Cosby Show (r) (Teletext) (989) 6.30 Hollyoaks. Maddie and Michael have a

romantic breaklast date ruined by an attack of "road race" (569) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (187569)

7.55 The Slot (597106) 8.00 For Richer for Poorer. A Cutting Edge documentary examining the ritual of



The French Foreign Legion (9.00pm)

9.00 Foreign Legion. The first of a two-part film following a young recruit as he leaves the UK and tackles one of the world's toughest training programmes (Teletext) (s) (8637) 10.00 Fit M: Postcards from the Edge (1990)

starring Meryl Streep, Shirley Maclaine, Dennis Quaid and Gene Hackman. Black comedy, based on the novel by Carne Fisher, about a drug-addicted actress who is ordered to live with her alcoholic mother. Directed by Mike Nichols (Teletext) (s) (110705) 11.55 FILM: Housekeeping (1987) stamng

Christine Lahti, Sara Walker and Andrea Burchill. A dark and disturbing character study with comic touches, about two orphaned sisters who have their lives turned upside down by their house-sitting aurtie. An award-winning lirst American leature for the director Bill Forsyth. (Teleted) (s) (90251415)

2.10 FILM: Black Eves (1939, b/w) stamino Otto Kruger and Mary Maguire. Cornedy set in pre-revolutionary Moscow about the head waiter of a fashionable restaurant who is determined not to let his daughter learn that his income comes from pandering to wealthy customers. Directed by Herbert Brenon (2190187) Ends at 3.20am

For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

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(66188) 2.00pm The Fleet's In (1942) (50724) 4.00 Elmer Gentry (1960) (56139502) 6.25 Tickle Me (1965) (3062231) 8.00 The Secret of Medical Computer (1987) (2705) (10.00 Warthot Dead or Alive (1985) (947811) 11.55 Helfraiser (1987) (396076) 1.30am-3.15 Compution (1958) (1975?)

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8.00 The Last of the Mohicans (72873)
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BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COK

'Plastic' traveller's cheques

Travellers will be able to replace traveller's cheques with a pre-paid plastic card if the pilot launch of Royal Bank of Scotland's Visa TravelMoney card, starting today in Edin-burgh and Manchester, is

The electronic card is "loaded" with up to £5,000 sterling and can then be used with a PIN number to extract cash in foreign currencies from automatic hole-in-the-wall telling machines abroad.

Once exhausted, the card can be thrown away. The card aims to give instant cash with greater security and avoid traveliers carrying a lot of for-

Wage support

Many employers support a national minimum wage but want it to reflect regional differences in pay, according to a new survey by Reed Personnel Services, the recruitment group, published today. Half of the 250 organisations surveyed said Labour's plan for a statutory minimum rate was a good idea, with only 20 per cent against, although there was more opposition from retailers. A majority of those questioned said they favoured a regional-Minimal issue, page 46

Appeal date Up to 60,000 part-time

health, bank and shop workers who are claiming more than £95 million in back-dated occupational pensions will discover today whether their court appeal has been successful. The Employment Appeal Tribunal will deliver a roling on their claims for rights to pensions stretching back in some cases to the 1970s. The TUC, which is co-ordinating the claims. has been pressing to get the two-year limit on backdated compensation lifted and wants the case referred to the European Court of Justice. Britain has more part-time work-Union average.



Accountants from Ernst & Young proved among the most willing gluttons for punishment at the first 24 Peaks Challenge in the Lake District yesterday. The Challenge, sponsored by merchant bank ING Barings to raise money for the charity Feed the Children, included four teams from the Big Six accountancy from among 25, including many bankers, who took on the challenge of walking 31 miles to climb 24 peaks in 24 hours

Lucas Varity defends 'golden parachutes'

VICTOR RICE, chief executive-elect of LucasVarity. will be entitled to severance pay of more than £5 million if he is dismissed at any time in the five years after the £3.2 billion merger of Lucas Industries, the engineer, and Varity, the US group.

The golden parachute is equal to 4.4 times his annual salary of £600,000 plus the highest bonus he was paid in the previous three years. which currenlty is the £538,000 he received in 1994. British-born Mr Rice was given this contract by Varity. which is based in the US

unusual. But LucasVarity will be a UK company and the terms far exceed the guidelines set down by the Greenbury committee on executive pay in the UK, which says that service contracts should be of no more than two years and preferably should be only one

Three other directors of Varity are also entitled to massive payments if they are dismissed within five years of the merger. They are Neil Arnold, Anthony Gilroy and Howard Chandier.

three could reach £3.72 million. Not one of them is due to sit on the board of the newly merged company after the deal goes through, as it is expected to do later this

Other senior executives are entitled to payoffs equal to nany multiples of their salary if dismissed in the two years after the LucasVarity merger. Varity would not elaborate

on how many executives this covered or what the liablity to the company would be in this

times their total salary and that executive pay is of a

in the US," said Kirsten of certain persons in the Biehary, Varity's head of corporate affairs. Reorganization" (sic) where it says: "Varity stockholders

The terms of these golden parachutes are disclosed in a provisional prospectus which has been filed with the US Securities & Exchanges Commission in Weshington. The document is not meant for

distribution in the UK. The potential payments stem from a change of control clause which is triggered by the merger of Lucas and Varity, even though the deal is a friendly one largely promot-

communications at Lucas, defended the golden parachutes. "These concern a previous contractual arrangements. The Greenbury guidelines have little to do with US companies and these people have to work out their existing

should be aware that certain

officers or directors of Varity

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the interests of Varity stock-

that they would be raising the issue of golden parachutes with Lucas Varity at meetings once the formal merger docu-

ments are out in the UK,

which is not expected until

Senior fund managers said

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Valuation range adds to Energy sale confusion

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

BRITISH ENERGY, the company owning the eight newest nuclear reactors, will on Wednesday be valued well below initial forecasts in a band of estimates so wide that it emphasises City confusion

over the last big privatisation. The nuclear stations, expected to get a price tag within a range of £1.3 billion to £1.9 billion, will also be hampered by a rewritten prospectus referring to warnings from Lab-our that it could rescind nuclear's privileged status in the generation market.

A statement last week by John Battle, Shadow Energy Minister, that a Labour gov-ernment could axe British Energy's preferred status in the electricity market — which means its output is guaranteed — is the only fundamental change to the full prospectus from the pathfinder document. If executed, the threat would have major implications for the cash generation of British Energy. Čash generation, along with a strong dividend policy, is one of the

key platforms on which Br ish Energy is being markete Early estimates had prich the business at about & billion which in itself was! controversial figure, as it fil short of the £2.9 billion spet to build Sizewell B, the newst reactor. The wide range i ment is now considering gobeyond the usual City postu-ing on privatisations. It high lights the difficulty of gaugint future prices of electricity o

British Energy. Today is the last day fo private registrations with share shops, through which individuals can buy at extra discounts. So far more than a million people have registered although the take-up is expected to be about a quarter of a million which private investors taking about 30 per cent of the issue. The general disexpected to be about 5 per cent.

British Energy executives will be in the United States this week talking to American

Sainsbury's card attracts millions

By Caroline Merrell

MORE than two and a half million people have registered for Sainsbury's new loyalty card in its first week.

The supermarket chain claims that more than 420,000 people a day have been signing up for the Reward Card, which offers Air Miles or a

discount on purchases. The move is a climbdown for the group, which last year dismissed loyalty cards as "electronic Green Shield stamps". A spokeswoman said yesterday that the sign-ups had been maintained on Saturday, despite the Euro 96 factor. She said: "We had a very large number of people who came shopping in the morning which helped to balance the afternoon which was

far quieter as people went home to watch the football." The 2.5 million figure included Saturday, but not Sunday figures. More than a million people shop in Sainsbury stores on Sunday, and the group anticipates that eventually more than seven million of its nine million customers will take the card. Its launch is another sign of the war currently being fought between high street supermarkets. Last month, Sainsbury reported a E100m fall in

The company's first profit fall in 22 years was put down to increasing competition with Tesco, which also launched a loyalty card last week. Tesco's Club Card Plus will pay savers 5 per cent interest and offer discounts related to the amount of money spent with the store. About 6.5 million Tesco customers already use its Club Card loyalty scheme. without the additional banking facilities.

Sainsbury's card will give one point for £1 spent beyond £5. Two hundred and fifty points will give the customer 40 air miles. A return trip to Paris will cost around 3,000

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Incentive schemes under fire

By Martin Waller

PENSIONS Investment Research Consultants (Pirc), the pension fund consultancy that has led the backlash on corporate governance this year, will tomorrow launch a new attack on executive incentive schemes.

Research being prepared by Pirc suggests that every scheme so far voted through by shareholders is contrary to the Greenbury guidelines on

directors' remuneration. Pirc will chair a breakfast briefing, to be attended by representatives of 60 of Britain's top companies, that will attempt to lay down guidelines on what schemes should be adopted and what objections companies can expect from their shareholders. The annual meeting season

for privatised utilities is approaching, and sharp criticism of several proposed schemes, offering windfall bonuses to directors, is expected. The Pirc research is likely to provide further ammunition for the critics.

Pirc has already campaigned heavily against a number of executive bonus schemes, including those proposed by the Prudential Cor-poration and at HSBC Holdings, parent of the Midland Bank. So far. all have been voted through by shareholders, but opposition has been unexpectedly heavy.

At the HSBC annual meeting at the end of May almost a fifth of shareholders voted with Pirc and against the board proposals, which the consultant calculated would pay six directors a maximum of £16 million between them. Anne Simpson, joint managing director of Pirc, said the consultant had identified executive incentive schemes. particularly those that offer rewards to directors that far outweigh benefits to shareholders, as the next topic of

debate in the City. This view is bolstered by Pirc's research, which is be-lieved to show that since the Greenbury guidelines were drawn up, not one of the 31 schemes put to shareholders for a vote would pass muster under the guidleines. In addition. numerous other generous executive incentives have been put in place without requiring the blessing of shareholders.

UK gives boost to German

By CLARE STEWART

A GERMAN technologist who was unable to find backing for his ideas in Germany is set to become a multimillionaire when he floats his UK-based business on AIM next month. Klaus Bollmann and his wife,

Hanne, who is co-founder and finance director of Network Technology, will hold a stake worth £21 million when it comes to AIM. The company is joining via a placing valued at about £35 million.

Set up in 1984, the company in Burgess Hill, Sussex, has established its core market supplying hardware and software connecting computers to networks, the Internet, printers and other office equipment. Network Technology supplies more than 15 of the world's

largest equipment manufacturers. including NEC. Ricoh. Epson and Xerox, claiming a 40 per cent world market share for its printserver products. Mr Bollmann, 40, first began experimenting with technology as a teenager. At 13 he repaired

his first colour television, and at

14 he built his first computer. "I



Klaus and Hanne Bollmann: stake worth £21 million

wrote to IBM and asked them for any old computer gear. They gave the bits and I was able to put it together." he said.
In the early days of office

computers. Mr Bollmann spotted the need for low cost printers. He said: "The office world then was ruled by typists and there was opposition to computers, i developed a device that could be added to typewriters to effectively convert them into word processors." Although the idea was used initially by typewriter group Triumph Adler in Germany,

the company was not interested in developing the technology further. Mr Bollmann eventually found backing from a UK business. OEM.

In 1984 Mr Bollmann set up on his own. For the year to March 1996, Network Technology is forecasting profits of not less than £3.3 million on turnover of £16 million.Mr Bollmann and his wife are not selling any shares when the company floats. The £4 million that they raise will fund expansion.

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Tomb of Mayan king gives up its treasures

AN EXPEDITION led by a British archaeologist has found the remains of a bejewelled Mayan king, thought to have

ruled around AD 450.
Professor Norman Hammond of Boston University, co-director of the excava-tion at La Milpa in northern Belize and archaeology correspondent of The Times, said: "Mayan royal burials are fairly rare, and it is increasingly rare to find a site that has not been looted . when we realised that the chamber was undis-

nurbed, it became very exciting. The skeleton was found lying on its back about 10ft underground in a rock-cut burial chamber the size of a Volkswagen Beetle. The tomb probably escaped looting because unlike tombs of other Mayan kings, it had no marker indicating who was buried there or when, although evidence in the tomb suggests that it may have been a king known as Bird Jaguar who lived around AD 450 or his

Professor Hammond said La Milpa was experiencing its first decline when the king died. "The people probably did not have the resources or desire left to commemorate him with a temple - or

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Hammond: rare to find royal tomb that has not been looted

☐ The discovery of a spectacular jade necklace by a team led by Professor Norman Hammond, the Archaeology Correspondent of The Times, is as exciting as it is rare. He describes the burial chamber find to Leyla Linton

even a marker." However, the royal regalia with the skeleton include a spectacular necklace made from the apple-green jade of the Motagua valley in Guatemala, as well as jade mosaic earrings, and ear spools placed by the feet, made of black glassy obsidian.

A jade pendant attached to the necklace shows the head of a vulture, an icon which signified lord or ruler to the ancient Maya. Professor Hammond said. "It is a superb, unique piece of jade carving and a prime example of Maya lapidary art. This king wore his status on his chest," he said, announcing the find at a British Museum conference on the Maya yesterday. A jade bead the size of a cherry resting in the king's mouth, was probably placed there

to receive the spirit. Sara Donaghey, lecturer at Sheffield



A Maya models the king's jade necklace with its vulture pendant

College, who excavated the skeleton, said: "Seeing the jade gradually coming to light was really exciting. That is something I have not experienced before. The find is the stuff that archaeology is made of." Ms Donaghey said she had to bend herself like a banana in order to crawl into the black space. "It was painstaking work. I was one of the few people who could put myself in this awkward position. The skeleton was so fragile I used tools

borrowed from my dentist to excavate it."

The front part of the skull had been smashed by rock falling from the roof of the tomb. The skeleton shows that the king in the chamber would have been between 5ft 2in and 5ft 4in tall. His teeth had been missing for some time before his death, possibly due to disease or bad eating habits. His neck vertebrae show signs of trauma at an earlier stage in his life, according to Frank and Julie Saul from Toledo, Ohio, experts in ancient bones who examined the skeleton in Belize as it was found.

La Milpa is about 70 miles northeast of the great Mayan city of Tikal in Guatemala. It was an important city for about a century. According to Dr Gair Tourtellot of Boston University, who is co-director of the project, La Milpa's population probably exceeded 50,000 at its peak between AD 750 and 850. The Maya built La Milpa around a great plaza which had two courts for the sacred rubber-ball game and was surrounded by four temple pyramids rising as high as 80ft.

The site was discovered in 1938 by Eric Thompson, but was not excavated until Professor Hammond's work began in 1992. Digging has been funded by the National Geographic Society. Boston University and this year by Raymond and Beverly Sackler of New York.

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Skeleton of the bejewelled Mayan king, thought to be Bird Jaguar. His tomb was carved from solid rock beneath the plaza of the city of La Milpa in AD 450

OJ charity dinner raises storm

By Tom Rhodes

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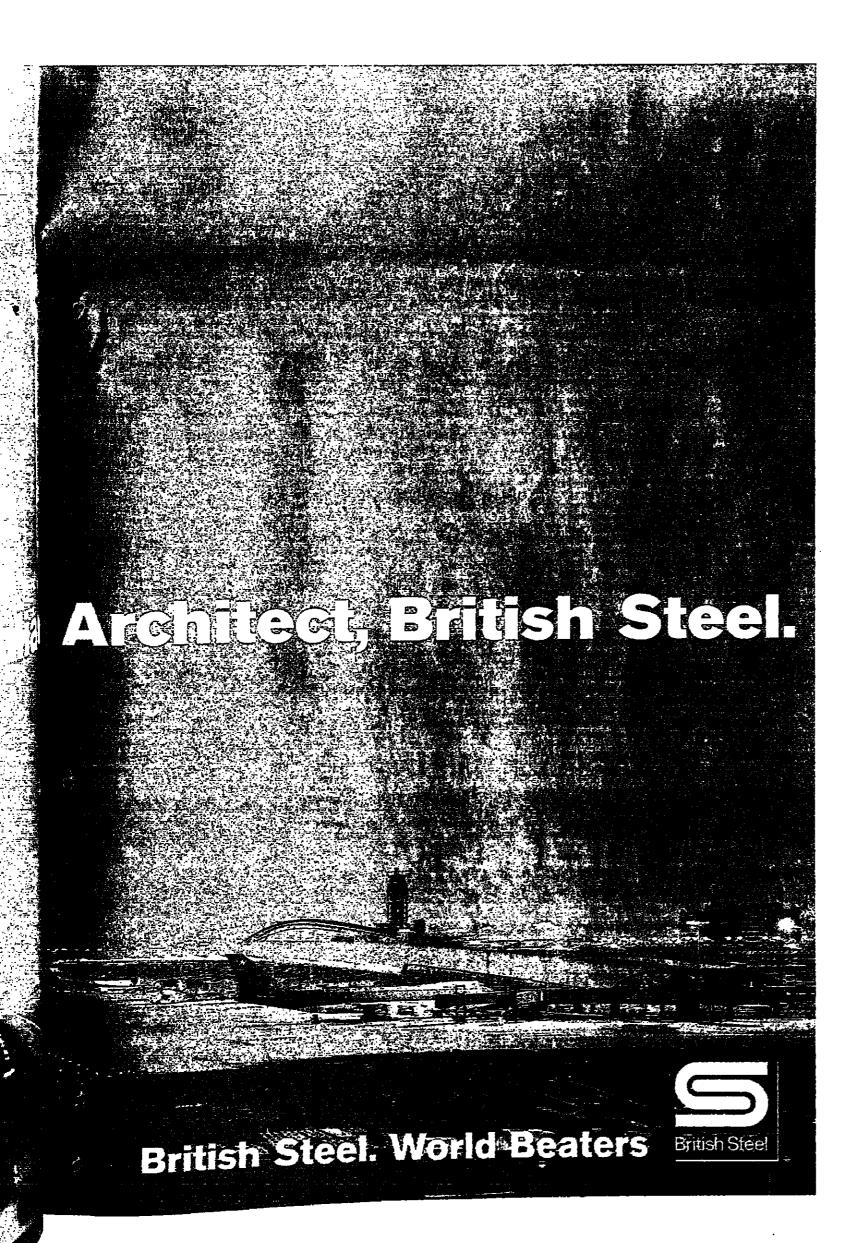
innocence to every network in America, made a public show of playing golf in Florida and spoken at the Oxford Union. But the reinvention of O.J. Simpson faces its sternest test this week when the former American football star hosts a formal fundraising event at his estate in Los Angeles for opponents of wife-battering. Mr Simpson, who pleaded

guilty in 1989 to beating his wife. Nicole Brown Simpson, and amid controversy was acquitted of her murder last year, has been largely shunned by the Hollywood establishment in recent months. More than 500 celebrities

and assorted members of the Los Angeles glitterati, however, are expected to pay up to \$10,000 (£6,450) to attend a dinner and auction on Thurs-day at the Brentwood mansion where Mr Simpson was arrested after the killing of his

Although the offer has been welcomed by the Stop the Violence / Increase the Peace foundation, the charity involved, it has brought demands of a boycott from relations and friends of the dead woman.

"Any organisation dedicated to stopping violence ought not to use Mr Simpson or allow Mr Simpson to use them in connection with their campaign," Gloria Allred, a lawyer representing Mrs Simp-son's family said.



Indians take on cavalry again at Little Bighorn FROM TOM RHODES IN NEW YORK

FOR more than a century America has been fascinated by George Custer, the young hero of the Civil War, the Indian fighter in the West and the man who apparently dis-obeyed orders and led his 250 cavalrymen to crushing de-feat at Little Bighorn.

The last stand of June 25. 1876, has been considered a cornerstone in the history of relations between Whites and Indians, an icon to doomed American courage and a bitwho were to lose their traditional nomadic lifestyle within a matter of years.

The 120th anniversary of the battle, which will be reenacted at its site in Montana tomorrow, threatens to reignite controversy at the Little Bighorn and has once more pitted the Seventh Cavalry against the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Lakota, and Crow. Gerard

intendent of the hattlefield monument, claims it bonours Custer and his men but fails

Baker, the Indian super-

the way of life for the Indian people," said Mr Baker, who is preparing designs for another shrine to be built on Last Stand Hill. "When Indian people come here they cry and they get mad for the loss

More than the prospect of a anniversary itself is at the heart of the new conflict after Mr Baker organised what he called a "a day for the tribes". a buffalo feast will be preceded by an attack-at-dawn cere-

mass grave where 200 soldiers are buried and "count

to commemorate the victors, including the 50 Indians who died in battle. This represents the end of

freedom.

mony in which Indians will ride horses to the boundary of coup" - an ancient tradition in which warriors proved their skill by striking the enemy with a stick. The operation has angered

those associated with the US Cavalry. A number of invitations to what Mr Baker has called the "wipe-away-tears ceremony" have been spurned. Major General Leon Laporte, who commands the First Cavalry Division at Fort commander of the Seventh Cavalry, merely said his programme did not permit him to attend the event at the Crow

Bob Wells, editor of the Custer Little Bighorn Battle*field Advocate*, said Mr Baker gone overboard. "What would people say if cavalry reenactors went to Wounded Knee and touched the monu-

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Day One of a new series: Faith is more important today than it has been for many years

Looking for a reason to believe

The 'me' generation of the Eighties now senses that, morally, it has travelled too light. Today, many people are searching for a faith which will help to give a deeper meaning to their lives

what we

omething is moving the middle classes. A decade ago scenes of pinstripe ecstasy, with hands held aloft and a babble of indecipherable languages, would have called to mind a frantic morning on the dealing floor or a late night at a club.

Now the same energy, abandon even, is found in church. For many of Britain's bruised there has been a turning away from the material and towards the spiritual. The

anxious classes are finding reassur-'It is the ance in Christianity, while others dawning of experiment with althe Age not The era of the Enlightenment, when of Aquarius religion was in retreat, is drawing to but of the a close, and in its place we are wit-Curious' nessing a new willingness to experi-

ment with aspects of the eternal — it is the dawning not so much of the Age of Aquarius, more the Age

The English are never at ease with open discussion of personal matters or spiritual speculation. But there is a sense that is changing, with the preparedness of figures such as the novelist Martyn Harris and the broadcaster Melvyn Bragg to discuss their new engagement with Chris-

Knowing that contemporaries are pursuing their own pilgrimages may have emboldened Bragg and others to speak for many more, silently seeking their own accommo2,000th anniversary of Christ's birth draws near. Anniversaries are naturally times for reflection on how to use what little time each of us has left. But the millennium has a special significance. enhanced by the pace of today's turbulent change.

The religious writer Damian Thomson, whose The-End of Time: Faith and Fear in the Shadow of the Millennium is published this August.

argues: "The recent one might term rival millennial visions, such as the capacity of Marxism or market liberalism to solve all our woes, has created a renewed appetite for religious solutions. People no longer trust the Enlightenment an-

swers. They do not expect 'reason' to explain the deeper mysteries the millennium makes them

The reaction against reason shows itself in any number of ways. Rising violent crime encourages a more animal view of man's real nature. The spread of BSE, the most terrifying of a succession of food scares, has contributed to an undermining of confidence in science. There has been a resurgence of national identity, expressed ethnically and not culturally, from the border counties of Ulster through an increasingly anti-immigrant Europe to Bosnia. It suggests a world grown weary of the appeal of intellect and institu-

These deeper forces lapping on our shores influence a society less sure of itself after the 1980s, when individual reason was enthroned. That decade saw the ascendancy of the "me" generation - benefit-

faith as a civilising influence.

ing from freer markets and deregulated morality. Now there is a perception that excessive trust in the mechanics of economic production. and indeed of sexual reproduction, has produced an environment where industrial and personal relations have be-Financial security has been

come barren. ephemeral for many. At its loosest in the invocation of 'community", people are trying to find a voice outside themselves to guide their lives. In politics, an electorate apparently disaffected with the

thing of what they want in Tony Blair's explicitly moral language. And Mr Blair's own faith also encourages many to find that voice in God. The path to faith is always

intensely personal but, as with politics, attitudes can be influenced by the mood of a generation as much as by the promptings of conscience. There are distinct currents apparent in different ages. Among teenagers and young adults religious feeling has most obviously found an

expression in the loose bundle of beliefs that is New Age thought. New Age thinking is, ultimately, as chaotically mixed and under-nourishing open campfire at a Newbury protest site. It allows an antipathy to progress to exist side by side with an enjoyment of



As the millennium approaches, their parents' generation is searching for new meanings to life, but where will these adults of the 21st century turn for spiritual fulfilment?

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The same young woman body's purity, will relax at a rave with drugs refined by chemists which wreak far more dramatic changes on her system than any burger.

engagement with the hopes and values of the 1980s has led to a reaction less violent but possibly more rooted than that of those a few years younger. For many the waning of confidence in material progress has coincided with the changes wrought by family life and childbirth. The natural review of values the creation of new life brings

In the generation broadly in

their thirties, other influences

are at work. A more intimate

has, for many, been given greater urgency by a sense that they travelled too light, morally, through the past decade. But, while getting and spending assume less importance, other influences of a Conservative age persist. The journey many in their thirties make is back to Christianity. Damian Thomson believes

that economic insecurity has

ity they have never really known, Evangelical Christianity provides friendship, certainty, identity and discipline." There are other prosaic influences that push young families back to established ways. They may attend the local church to get their child into

had a decisive effect on this

generation. "For the disorien-

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church schools. But enthusiasm, even more than calculation, has brought young professionals back to the pews. Evangelical Christianity is the biggest area of growth, offering spiritual self-assurance in informal clothes.

The popularity of Christian faith among thirtysomethings. and the embracing of other beliefs among those who are younger, alarms their elders. For many whose attitudes were formed in the 1960s the dethronement of reason is not a restoration of balance but the tyranny of superstition.

Scientists such as Richard Dawkins, the author of Climbing Mount Improbable, see in any upsurge in faith a regression to an infantile way of looking at the world that they had fought against. But, in their own way, scientists such as Dawkins are themselves. part of a priesthood, with a fundamental world-view that explains it all, an animus against heretics as powerful as any medieval Pope, and ar optimistic belief in progress.

But faith in science appears to be evolving into the creed of an ever more exclusive breth ren. It has become the victim of the relativism it once rode to prominence on - just another option in the "market for meaning" for questing souls.



Out of the mouths of babes

ARE WE born with a sense of spirituality, or do we develop it? Researchers at Nottingham University approached this question by interviewing 50 children from Nottingham and Birmingham about their beliefs. The team found the children to be more sophisticated in their beliefs than many people might think; they also found a strong sense of taboo associated with spiri-

The idea for the research came from Dr David Hay and the interviews were conducted by Rebecca Nye, a research fellow. Both are from the university's School of Education. "Spirituality has been debated a lot in education, and it has emerged as something quite separate from religion," Ms Nye says. "It

ORIGINS OF FAITH

might be a sense of awe in a science lesson, or during a walk in the park."

Ms Nye and Dr Hay were looking for ideas and thoughts which were not based on particular knowledge, such as a certain religion. They sought to avoid references to imaginary or magical worlds.

The children, an equal number of boys and girls, fell into two age groups — six to seven-year-olds, and ten to 11year olds. They came from state schools, and included some Muslims. The majority of the children did not attend church. "I asked about hobbies, pets and friendships. because we were also interested in what they said about worldly things," she explains. Children were not questioned about their family. Religion was avoided - unless it was brought up by the child. They weren't across-theboard believers or non-believers. Some were quite mature atheists," she says.

"One six-year-old pretended he was doing a chat show and told me: 'I'm going to talk to you about the meaning of life'." Embarrassment, or taboo, was a constant theme. she says. "The children felt they couldn't discuss it with their friends and family. It was odd because they had so much to say, and some got quite annoyed that I wasn't going to talk to them again."

Anjana Ahuja

what I believe

you don't.

TONY PARSONS



Gođ? I certainly believe in God. Do you believe in ehosts? I wouldn't say that I believe in ghosts but I believe that everybody has a soul, an eternal spirit, a

divine spark. There is life after death because the divine spark never dies. Do you believe in astrology? No, because I can't believe that everyone

with my sign is going to have the same kind

Do you think your sins will be nunished? The wicked are punished - in this world and the next. The mosquito that gives Pol Pot malaria is the beginning of the punishment. I believe that a soul can suffer torment after the living shell has died. Have you ever prayed? I pray all the time. I wouldn't bother God if I

lost my dry-cleaning ticket, but I pray when I am desperate, and I always say a few quiet words of thanks later. Does faith matter? My life would be unthinkable without it, but faith is not rational. You either believe or

Have you ever had a mystical experience? I have had an experience that I would describe as spiritual. After my father died, I went to see his body. I had the overwhelming sensation that his soul - the divine spark that made him who he was had gone to some other place. I have never felt more certain about anything in my life.

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Why do we need to believe — and are we born with an innate sense of spirituality?

Has sex become a substitute for religion?

THE LUST FOR SENSATION

The rumour of God is not yet dead. Even if that name is no longer fashionable, the notion that there is some other world beyond the present continues to resurface in unexpected places.

Once, religion had an urgent role to play in ensuring civilisation's collective survival; but now that the increasing affluence of the Western world has knocked away the urgency of religion, so, I suggest, religion has largely developed into "spirituality": the individual quest for experience of some other world. And since these experiences of another world are by no means limited to the religious areas of life, spirituality is in turn being absorbed by secular culture.

Yet, as the great church historian Owen Chadwick suggests, when the human race has had an experience it finds to be authentic, it rarely lets it go. The memory of an other-worldly religion haunts the human imagination even amid the comforts of flat-earth



Charles Pickstone

suburbia. There is always the hope of being surprised — that the outing to Loch Ness might just once reveal a monster.

Today, perhaps the most extraordinary of the remaining avenues to surprise is that 👫 sex. Sex is, I believe, the contemporary religion substitute par excellence. How else to explain the hyperbolic claims made for sex in magazines, non-fiction on television. on billboards or in brown envelopes from Amsterdam? Sex has supplanted religion in the imagination as our favourite way to the beyond.

But why? Two thousand five hundred years ago Socrates identified Eros as a daemon. If today the greater gods have packed their bags, we are at least left with those lesser beings, the daemons and halfgods. A glimpse of a chest or naked breasts still stirs our chthonic.

A second reason, following on from this, might be that our age is dominated by reason. So confident are we in our intellectual security that we happily let our devils out to play and enjoy horrors on screen and stage. Even so, the human body is

still the great unknown, the great anti-intellectual mystery. Since sex is also where we are at our most embodied sexual intercourse involves being taken over by the body, surrendering to its rhythms and urges - and since the body is the nightmare side of the rational psyche, in sex we play with the tiger that will finally consume us.

Sexual intercourse thus takes on all the power and fury of encountering the world of repressed fears. No wonder it is held to be religious.

But if sex is spirituality, then it must be able to satisfy the human need for hell as well as for ecstasy. And this is what we find. The language in which crimes such as child sexual abuse, rape, torture, sexual exploitation and murder are reported in the press draws on an armoury of medieval imagery. Time and again, editorials urge us to witness the transcendent horrors of humanity's diabolical inhumanity to itself in the name of sex.

Sex. of course, like any other religion, has its rituals which act to create or propagate the sacred space: the endlessly repeated liturgies of Holly-wood and the formulaic lit-anies of Mills & Boon: the shamelessly recycled articles on "How to catch your man".

ven clergy are brought into the new religion: since they are the local experts on religion, they are unconsciously assumed also to be expert in the mystique of sex. How else to explain the disappointment when they fail, the prurient delight in exposing their sexual sins?

Most of this, of course, is nonsense, the fantasies with which an affluent generation likes to titillate itself. But perhaps there is a serious point to be made. If you consider that no eternal salvation is possible, then sex offers a way of transcending death.

Sex is so often associated with pleasure in the popular press that its links with reproduction are almost forgotten. And yet if, through sexual intercourse, you recover some ancient sacred space, there is a sense in which you are discovering meaning in a one-dimensional world, of which the final symbol is having children and thus peopling the empty

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Ab Fab days are over

A FOUR-YEAR ODYSSEY IN SEARCH OF TRUTH

by LYNNE

FRANKS

have travelled the world searching for something in which to believe. My spiritual journey has involved working with Californian New Age teachers: studying with Indian and Tibetan holy women and men; being healed by Native American shamans; trance dancing to African drums; visiting sacred Celtic sites: delving into my Jewish roots; studying the power of Kundalini energy and sacred tantric love-making; learning

the power of silence; and going inward and celebrating the return of the Goddess through con-nection with Mother

Earth. I learnt more about humanity and God than I had in more formal religious settings. I found that spiritual truth wasn't only about internal healing and learning how to connect with the divine. It was about developing external values. I realised that life

was not about giving your power away to religious lead-ers, although one could acknowledge and learn from the great ones. It was about teaching, connecting to the divine through the beauty of nature and feeling unconditional love for our fellow human beings.

I was brought up in a conventionpostwar Jewish family. My parents expected me to attend our progressive liberal synagogue. 1 went there for weekly Hebrew classes and services until I was confirmed at the age of 14.

I don't remember relating much to the vengeful, angry Jehovah we were taught about. I was more interested in the legends of the Old Testament. I wondered why all the great deeds were performed by men. Why was it always the wives who

It wasn't until I was in my early the 21st century will be out next spring.

thirties with two small children, a busy business and a tremendous amount of stress that I felt the need for a spiritual centring. I was as surprised as my family when, some 20 years later, I was praying in front of an altar for two hours a day in a

language I couldn't understand. 1 first heard about Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism, a popular Japa-nese practice, from friends in New York. They said if you chanted NAM — MYO — HO — RENGE — KYO every day you could manifest

> What I needed badly was inner peace. started repeating it twice a day for about ten years, enjoying the support and meetings with Buddhists, as well as the benefits chanting brought. Eventually, I start-

value of taking such a narrow view on spirituality. I stopped my daily practice about the same time I sold my business, and split up with my husband after 20 years. I felt I was in freefall

ed to question the

without a parachute. So in June 1992, I started on a four-year adventure to search for the truth. I found that there are many self-acclaimed prophets and I realised that much discrimination needs to go into the selection of your spiritual path. Daily meditation and prayer will give you the internal space to absorb what is appropriate.

I'm currently practising Raj Yoga meditation with the Brahma Kamaris, an international spiritual organisation founded in India. Their pure lives and focus on service is what I aim for but I'm just taking it a day at a time. I've come a long way from the Ab Fab days, but I'm just a woman on her own journey to her truth.

Lynne Franks's book on her journey to

what I believe

Do you believe in God? I have a religious temperament but I don't have any belief. Do you believe in ghosts?

to believe metaphors.

Do you think your sins

Is there life after death? The body dies but our genes live on. They just go on mutating endlessly.

Do you believe in astrology? Astrology is a metaphor and any good writer will tell you that it is dangerous

A.S. BYATT will be punished? I believe in cause and effect, but I don't think there is a deity passing judgment. Sin is culturally defined. Have you ever prayed? I was brought up as a

Quaker and I do sometimes

contemplate. Does faith matter? Yes, and I agree with Salman Rushdie that it is dangerous. Certain poems and paintings can fill me with a sense of wonder that is similar to people's religious experiences

Explaining the ultimate enigmas THE THREE GREAT GUIDES

question to me - if I went to Heaven, which great philosopher would I try to talk to

The first is Socrates. To me he represents reason. He posed the fundamental questions upon which philosophy is based. Who are we? Where

do we come from? The universe is such an amazing enigma; just wondering about it makes me feel alive. The fact that we cannot answer all the questions about the universe does not matter. Pondering on them is

Unlike some scientists, I do believe that there is some kind of purpose and direction be-

hind the evolution of the universe. I do not think that it has all been an accident.

The second person I would like to meet is Jesus. He was the most important moral philosopher of all. He taught

and how to get up and start again when we fall.

I am a member of the Lutheran State Church of Norway and I subscribe to the way Jesus taught us to live. However, I cannot say wheth-

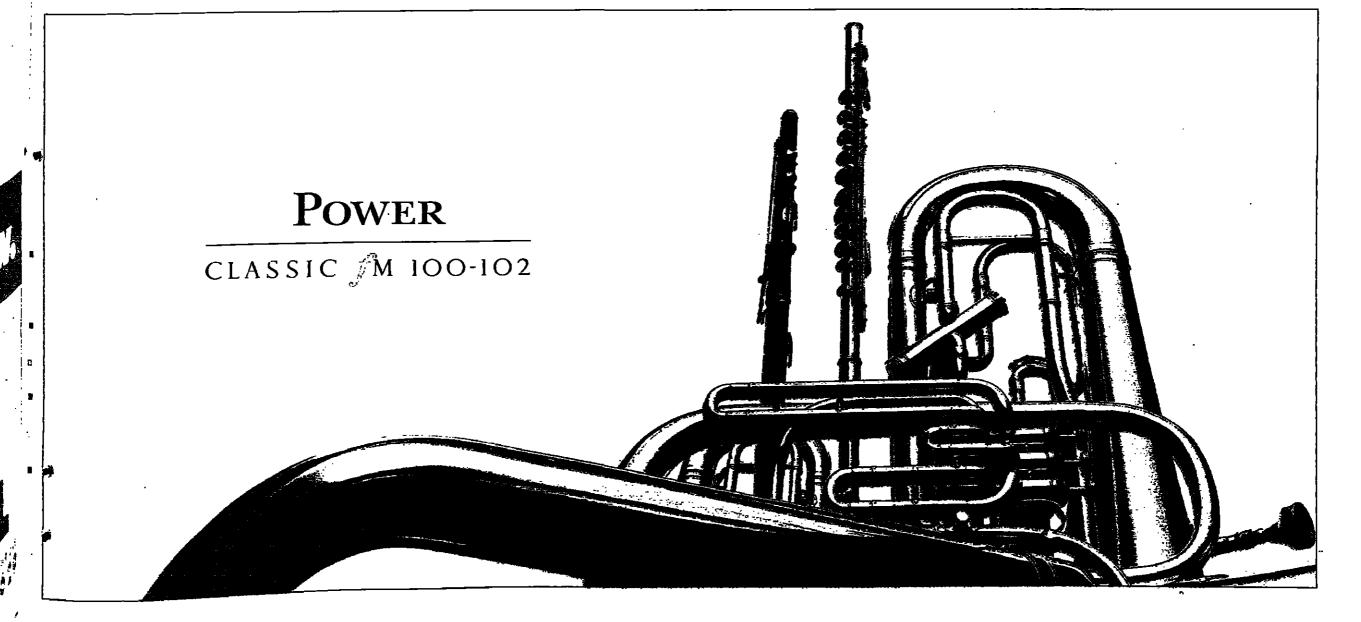
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er He is the son of God, or not, so I cannot believe in the

Christian revelation. Finally, I would like to meet Buddha. To me he stands for contemplation and oneness. l believe that we are all part of a larger whole. Many years ago my doctor asked me to take some tests and I was afraid that I might have a serious iliness. I went for a long walk in the forest and was comforted by the thought that I was part of all the nature around

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Heat of the debate

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CHARGE and counter-charge are winging to and fro in the debate over global warming. This month the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) issued a report concluding that the evidence suggests a discernible human influence on global climate".

But the document has been attacked. First a group of envi-ronmental scientists, the European Science and Environment Forum, said that the IPCC had condoned oversimplified summaries of complex issues, and reached conclusions not justified by the evidence. Then an industrial body, the

Global Climate Coalition (GCC), accused the IPCC of allowing a key chapter to be reedited. This is Chapter 8, which deals with the question of whether human activities are having an effect on the world climate.

John Shlaes, the executive director of the GCC, says that the revised version overemphasises the human role in climate change. The changes, he says, raise questions over whether the IPCC has compromised or even lost its scientific

"Dangerous and absurd," responds Dr Ben Santer, an atmospheric scientist from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. who redrafted the chapter. "Scurrilous." says Sir John Houghton, co-chairman of the IPCC's scientific working group.

Altering the chapter, he says, was perfectly within IPCC's rules, and many of the

Sponge away a bad

found that an open matrix made of the

structural material collagen and impregnat-

ed with the genes that create bone protein caused rapid repair of broken bones in rats.

Most bones repair well, but there are times

when large gaps have to be bridged. Bone-

grafting can be used to fill the gaps but does

not always work. The new method may pro-

vide an alternative says Professor Jeffrey Bo-

nadio, whose team reported the results in

Proceedings of the National Academy of

the gaps, cells start growing across them.

They then apparently take up the DNA with

which the sponges have been baited, and

start making the proteins. He admitted he

did not understand the process, but added:

"If we can do this in bone tissues, we can do it

in other wounds. It is difficult to sew a liver

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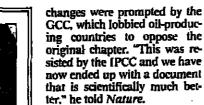
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mend, a team from the Univ-

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Dr Roger Bate, the director of the Environment Unit at the Institute of Economic Affairs in London, says the IPCC reminds him of George Orwell's 1984, where history was rewritten to conform to political whims. The clarifications, he says, have cleansed the report of any sense of uncertainty.

For example, the original version contains the sentence: "None of the studies cited above has shown clear evidence that we can attribute the observed changes to the specific cause of increases in greenhouse

In the revised version, says Dr Bate, this is replaced by: "Implicit in these global mean results is a weak attribution statement - if the observed global mean changes over the last 30 to 50 years cannot be fully explained by natural climate variability some (unknown) fraction of the changes must be due to human influences."

Dr Santer says all the changes can be scientifically justified. But Dr Bate is unrepentant, arguing that the report will convince governments to cut the use of fossil fuels at 1997's Climate Change Convention. If so. he says, "this will be the most expensive policy decision ever made".

Cell suicide, or apoptosis, is a process vital to the shaping of organs. But in auto-

immune diseases, where the immune system

starts destroying its host, the process goes

wrong. For some time it has been known that

cells get the instruction to destruct through

The team, led by Professor David Wallach,

has discovered that an enzyme turns this

instruction into action. It is relayed from the

receptor to proteins within the cell, which it

"We were amazed to discover how little it

takes to trigger cellular self-destruction,"

says Professor Wallach, whose team pub-

lished their findings in the journal Cell. "It's as if cells always live on the brink of suicide."

The enzyme has been called MACH. The

team believes its discovery may make it

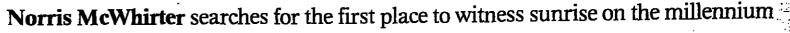
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then chops up, causing the cell to die.

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Why some cells

place? A true THE trigger that leads cells sunrise occurs the instant an to self-destruct has been disobserver sights the upper limb covered by scientists at the of the Sun breaking above an Weizmann Institute in Rehounobscured sea horizon. voth, Israel. The finding may Because we rarely see a true help in understanding diseases believed to be caused by the process, such as juvenile diabetes and

sunrise, however, we may instead look for the first apparent sunrise. This is defined as the observation of the Sun rising from behind any land mass that obscures the true sea horizon. There are five general loca-

there will the first sunrise of the

millennium take

tions that vie for the honours as the place able to toast the earliest sunrise of the year 2000. These are: Antarctica: the Antipodes Islands; the Chatham Islands: Tonga: and Caroline Islands, Kiribati.

Since sunrise seems to be so well-defined, why should there be any doubt in establishing priority? The sunrise isochron (time) for January 1, 2000, immediately after midnight. lies just west of the International Dateline, at 179° 59'E. and has been computed as falling at a maximum latitude

The dawn of a new age

The calculation assumes that a sunrise must be preceded by a sunset. With the Antarctic cap rising almost two miles high in places, an observer would still have to be at sea level to

see a sunrise. It has been established. therefore, that no new year sunrise above a sea horizon can be observed from the Antarctic Adelie coast. Cape Elisworth, the northern tip of Young Island, is about sixand-a-half nautical miles too far south to have a qualifying sunrise. The sunrise at Campbell Island is too late to be a contender.

You could try to catch the earliest The millennium sunrise on terra firma in the uninhabited earliest Antipodes Islands sunrises the 366 metre-high Mount Galloway occur at a 178° 47.08'E) at farm in 3:54am. New Zealand standard Pitt Island

or 15.54 However, these islands are Government and administered by its Department of Conservation (DoC).

While the DoC does occasionally make, or attempts to make, flora and fauna monitoring visits, permission for attempts to land by tourists or millenairians, would not, one learns, even be considered. There is no aircraft landing strip and surrounding seas are rough - even rougher than the negligible prospect of clear summer visibility at dawn.

The earliest practical and populated location for greeting any new year dawn, however, is on New Zealand's Chatham Islands. This location is favoured by Japanese television companies, who descended there on December 31, 1989, to transmit satellite pictures of the dawn of the Nineties.

The Chathams (44°S, 176°W) comprise four islands where the sunrise is more than half an hour carlier than even the summit of Mount Hikurangi, near Gisborne, on the New Zealand mainland. The earliest sunrise in the Chathams falls on Pitt Island's easterly peak, Hakepa.

The earliest sunrises actually observed anywhere in the world, therefore, occur on or around Hakepa. North Head Farm. Pitt Island. which has a population of 55. The population of the Chathams as a whole is 750. Pitt Island actually has a grass airstrip, though it is limited to light commuter aircraft. It also has a wharf.

Meanwhile, travel companies and local authorities in Tonga are promoting the tropical Nuku'alofa Atoli as

the place. Even His Majesty King Taufa ahau Tupou IV is involved. However, he cannot change the fact that minutes behind Pin Island and is therefore day's news for the satellite television companies and those to whom time is everything.

Just when North owned by the New Zealand Head Farm on Pitt Island. which is worked and owned by Ken and Eva Lanauze, seemed to be accepted as the prime accessible location for first toasting in the year 2000. word came of unexpected

President and head of government of the in-dependent Kiribati (pronounced Kiri-bass) announced to the world that he had singlehandedly rearranged the International Dateline running through his lit-

year-old country of 36 islands. This meant that the easternmost uninhabited Caroline Islands (9° 58°S, 150° 13°W) could hypothetically upstage all comers. Tonga and the Chathams included. These 20 islets. rising to a height of 20ft, have a combined area of less than 950 acres. Appropriately enough, the national flag of Kiribati features a rising

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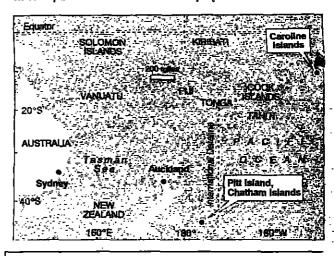


of higher magnitude than they Very high altitude appears

to be the little-known plan of a group of balloonists, who believe that an extremely expensive high ascent over the South Pacific might upstage all the contending terrestrial

For all the ingenuity, contortions and distortions the solid fact remains that the earliest new millennium sunrise froma terrestrial, accessible and populated site will be North Head Farm on Pitt Island: Along with the rest of the Chathams, Ken and Eva-Lanauze will be able to greet the millennial midnight in their unique time zone a full 45 minutes ahead of anyone else

 Norris McWhirter is the founding editor of the Guinness Book of Records (1954-86), and a director of The Millennium Adventure Company.



The International Dateline

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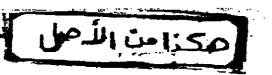
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Face to face with the lookalikes

Your face can be your fortune if you are a double for the famous - until your doppelganger falls out of the headlines. Joseph Connolly looks into the strange world of the lookalikes

id you know that John Major was born in Glasgow in 1947, the son of a bricklayer, left school at the age of 15 in order to join the Merchant Navy and then got a job on the shop floor of a Weaver to Wearer?

It must be true because before my very eyes across the table in the cosy gloom of Gerry's Club in Dean Street, Soho - one of the few places, apparently, where the Prime Minister feels comfortable and at ease - he is telling me so, pausing only to sip a glass of claret and puff on the first of a succession

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The resemblance of Peter Friel, flooring consultant, to the rightful incumbent of 10 Downing Street, is really quite extraordinary, even close up. It is only when he speaks that the spell is broken, for instead of the flat and ponderous tones one expects there comes a light, quite clipped and undeniably Glaswegian accent.

Did he never consider classes to teach him to speak as dully as his illustrious doppelganger? "That would really be too much — I'd talk like that forever, and then I'd go nuts." For here is the truth about the very sane, witty and affable Mr Friel - unlike most lookalikes, he has never done anything at all to encourage or bolster his resem-

blance to Major.
The hair? Natural silver colour. always had it in that very same style. The heavy TV-screen glasses? Been wearing them forever. The invisible dark blue suits and stripy ties? The clothes of choice. As to the very slightly pigeon-toed walk and the nearly indetectable stoop of the shoulder: inherent. When did Friel first become aware of his accidental potential for a useful second

"It was in 1990, when John Major made his first television speech as Chancellor; it was quite a shock



Is it really him? Roy Hattersley meets the Prime Minister's lookalike Peter Friel. The look is completely natural, right down to the hair, spectacles and suit. Friel says

seeing myself on television. Others noticed it too, of course, so I got myself an agent through the Yellow Pages. I thought it might be a bit of fun; didn't expect it to last six (Maybe Major didn't

How does it feel to be stared at by people who think you are someone else? "Initially it was very strange indeed - stranger still when really quite famous people were deferential to me. This happened even when I'd opened my mouth and blown my cover. A typical event for me would be a business gathering: I don't have to do anything, just stand around with a drink - not smoking, of course. It was an odd feeling - I wasn't me, but I wasn't Major either. Nowadays it just

On the night of the last general election, Peter Friel was dining at Stringfellow's at the invitation of the eponymous owner (naturally enough) while each constituency result was flashed up on giant screens. He lost count of the number of people who came up and congratulated him: "You're doing a fine job, sir!" they cried.

t did not strike one of them as a little odd that the Prime Minister should be spending the evening alone with Peter Stringfellow in his nightclub on election night. Friel wags his head in mute disbelief. "Some people I meet are so stupid it's a wonder they're allowed to vote at all."

There are some things he will not "An American magazine offered me \$25,000 for a photoshoot surrounded by beautiful naked women. I didn't do it — not just for the sake of Major's image: I myself didn't want to. At some events I attend there are topless Page 3 models - you have to make sure when the cameras go off that you are looking the other way, other-wise it would be embarrassing for both of us." And (the real John Major might take heart) he is propositioned a fair deal too. "I don't take them up on it," smiles Friel, you don't know where

they've been." Friel was married for 17 years and has a grown-up son. Now he is single again, this and his flexible day work as a flooring contractor allowing him the freedom to take on Major jobs as and when they

come along. "They're sometimes very short notice — you can be measuring by day, and two hours later dining with Marilyn Monroe, Winston Churchill and Elvis, while opposite you the Oueen is stuffing

How does he get on with all the other lookalikes? "Some are very nice, many of them are crazy. There are three Oueens - Jeanette Charles is the best, and a perfectly pleasant woman. But Elizabeth Richards - she behaves very imperiously indeed: thinks she's the Queen even when she's having a cup of tea. Once on a train to Manchester, people were looking at me and not her - she was, how can I put it, not pleased."

The expression on Friel's face suggests that she would not have hesitated in decapitating the lot on the spot. "And Diana Ross gets very carried away - really believes she's a superstar: it's very sad. Michael Jackson is white and Irish with a terrible wig held on by an elastic band. Pauline Bailey does Marilyn

she's very nice." There is only one other John Major lookalike now (many have fallen by the wayside). He more resembles the Prime Minister's brother Terry than anyone. "I've never met him - he has refused to appear with me. There's a Tony

Blair, but I haven't met him either. "Some lookalikes become incredibly arrogant - the sad thing about the ones who take it to heart is that they are always the ones who look least like their characters, Sad. too.

are the ones who are suddenly out



of work because their character is a has-been. There's nothing doing for Max Bygraves, for instance.

"There's one 30-year-old I know who wears all the wigs, make-up and timewarp clothes of a once huge pop star, I won't say who. He walks around airports so that people will look at him. One of the Princess Dis sleeps with absolutely anyone. Thatcher, of course, was dropped like a stone."

o what are Mr Friel's prospects? "I'm under no illusions. If Major fails in the next election, my phone stops ringing. But he won't - he'll be in with a majority of between 25 and 30." A spot of wishful thinking?
"No," says Friel. "I was right last time - I said a majority of 22, and it

What is Friel's personal view of the great man? "I admire him a lot, although I've never met him maybe for obvious reasons. Best Prime Minister since Macmillan. Thatcher was the worst thing that ever happened to this country." But Friel is a Tory, is he? He pauses. "I suppose I am now," he says.

Are there any downsides to this very singular job? I worry about security a bit. Once I was alone in an airport in Northern Ireland and felt none too happy. I avoid pubs -there's always a fool who'll have a go." This is why he comes to Gerry's, "It's safe here," he says. "Safe. Some lookalikes complain about the fees, but I think they're fine - between £150 and £400 for hanging around doing nothing: it's not as if you need talent, or

And what are the reactions to customers waiting to be measured up for a new carpet? The doorbell rings and there on the mat is the Prime Minister. Friel's eyes twinkle behind the famous spectacles in a very Majorly manner. "They're floored." he says.

THERE used to be something irredeemably vulgar about tations. Associated with sailors, bikers, convicts, roughnecks and neurotic outsiders. they gave the wearer a frisson of seediness and danger that smart society found altogeth-

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artists. In ancient Rome, slaves were branded with tattoos in

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sionment Damien Hirst's sheep suspended in a tank of formalde hyde, the image of physical abuse and disintegration in the movie Trainspotting, the nihilistic fashion for body piercing and self-mutilation, the resurgence of interest in tattooing - all are part of an end-of-century obsession with the body.

Nowadays, though, so urgent is our quest for novelty and so eager are we to gesture at rebellion, that tattooing has acquired a modish respect-

Jean Paul Gaultier's models are festooned in semipermanent, washable tattoos. The actor Johnny Depp has the name of his lover engraved on his arm.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

by Jason Cowley

Divine Brown, the prostitute with whom the actor Hugh Grant enjoyed a few spare moments in a car on Sunset Boulevard, reportedly has a large tattoo on one of her buttocks. And Ivana Trump, Michael Jackson and Teresa Gorman have all experimented with having their

eyebrows tattooed. For Madonna, Julia Roberts, Ulrika Jonsson, Paula Yates, Zoe Heller, Beatrice Dalle and Pamela Anderson, to name but a few, the tattoo is simply a statement of high

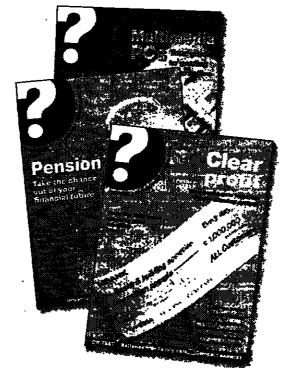
Tattoo parlours are to be found in some of London's most fashionable shopping areas - Kensington and Notting Hill, to name but two making the acquisition of one every bit as easy as buying the latest midriff-bar-

The wearing of either, or both, signals simply the desire — and the wherewithal — to be an upmarket conformist. Poor Madonna, Ulrika, Paula and the rest of our meritricious gang. So much for radical chic.

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posting poems in London Underground carriages. poets have been sending us their work, with verse arriving daily from prisons and nursing homes, primary schools (with crayon drawings) and adult education courses. The romance of the Tube travels well; we have had manuscripts from Kharkov in Ukraine. Transkei in southern Africa, China, Taiwan, Tokyo, Australia and New Zealand. But our arrangement with London Underground limits us to published work, and until now we have had to return most unsolicited

Now, ten years on, we have taken a great plunge into the unknown, hand in hand with The Times Literary Supplement, which is underwriting our first joint poetry competition. New and established poets are invited to submit unpublished poems of no more than 15 lines, on any aspect of urban life. Three prizewinning poems will be displayed on the Tube and published in the TLS; the first prize is £1,000, with two runners-up prizes of £500 each. We expect a huge and varied entry, and should end up with a fine collection of poems on urban themes -material for several more years of Underground poems.

We hope aspiring poets will find the theme challenging: cities, immortalised in all their prosaic squalor by Dickens, Balzac or Dostoevsky, can be resistant to the Muse. But there is a long and honourable tradition of urban poetry going back to the classical poets and their 18th-century English heirs - Pope, Swift, Gay and Johnson — all of whom wrote wittily about the pleasures of the "dear, damn'd, distracting town".

The Romantic poets, naturally, took a darker view. Poems engraved in the pavement of the South Bank Jubilee Walk, between Westminster Bridge and Waterloo, include Blake's indictment of mercantile London: "I wander thro' each charter'd street/ Near where the charter'd Thames does flow/ And mark in every face I meet/ Marks of weakness, marks of woe."

A few steps further along, we find Shelley writing from Italy, contrasting that "Para-dise of exiles" with "London,

from Summoncom Great was my by with London at my feet -All London mine, five shillings in my hand And not expected back till after teal John Betjeman's words and Hugh Casson's illustration form part of the series that has been making London travel a bit less dull for ten years happens, our next set of to write about modern life and Ted Hughes represented flow/ At once is deaf and loud,

and on the shore/ Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for

Probably the best-known of all London poems is Wordsworth's description of Westminster Bridge at dawn: "Earth has not anything to show more fair ... This City now doth, like a garment, wear/ The beauty of the mornsilent, bare/ Ships. towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie! Open unto the

fields, and to the sky. The truth is that city life will always have its lovers, hence its chroniclers. And, as it poems, appearing later this summer, includes three London poems: Mimi Khalvati humming Chopin on the Circle Line, Herbert Lomas on pigeons practising sexual harassment in Greenwich Park, and Robert Herrick, 17thcentury poet "of Brooks, of Blossoms, Birds, and Bowers", ecstatically celebrating his return to London from a "long and irksome banishment" in Devon.

For better or worse, Poems on the Underground is incorrigibly urban, and it seems right for us to encourage poets

which, for most of us, means the city. Almost every major city now displays poetry on its public transport system, a curious development which suggests that vast numbers of people hunger for intimations of beauty, grace and wit in their ordinary working lives.

And the poems transcend culture and nationality. We have now "exchanged" poems with Stockholm Transport and the New York City Subway. Poems by James Berry Wendy Cope were on Helsinki trams last November, with Jean "Binta" Breeze in Oslo buses, courtesy of the British Council. The Paris Metro has Shakespeare and Whitman (in French translation) alongside Ronsard and Mallarmé. It might be pleasant to offer Eurostar travellers poems at Waterloo and the Gare du Nord — Baudelaire's L'invitation au voyage, perhaps, with Shelley's Ozymandias ("I met a traveller from an

Most puzzling (and touching) of all is the fact that poets dream of seeing their most intimate thoughts on view in a public place, to be shared with

this competition. We hope it raises enough funds to enable public poems by Shakespeare above all we'd like to encourage new work by established poets, and, best of all, to discover new voices.

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• For entry forms for The
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closing date for entries is July 30

Making it up as they go

JAZZ: Chris Parker on the bizarre

and the beautiful at a three-day festival of improvised music

eo Feigin set up Leo Records in 1980 to document what he regarded as an extraordinary explosion of musical creativity in what was then the Soviet Union. In the 16 years since, his label (motto: music for the inquiring mind and the passionate heart) has extended its scope to embrace improvised music from both Europe and Ameri-ca, and the artists featured in Unsung Music 1996 were as

likely to hail from Dewsbury or Boston as Moscow. What the nine acts featured during this three-day event did have in common, though, was a shared attitude to the fundamentals of music-making, one in which all thought of commercial success - or even survival - is eschewed in favour of the single-minded pursuit of unfet-

iered self-expres-Unsung Music sion, using any South Bank

necessary. These ranged between the relatively straightforward - each night's proceedings ended with bursts of free music on conventional instruments from Joe Maneri, Simon Fell and the Moscow Composers' Orchestra respectively — and the decidedly less so: the singer Lauren Newton's assortment of squeaky toys, or Vladimir Rezitsky's plethora of unusual wind instruments.

Scottish trio Green Room's use of computers, doctored violins, piano innards and tape loops may have sprung from a dissatisfaction with the restrictions of conventional instrumentation, but the actual sound produced by the trio live, by turns sternly abstract and gently evocative, was uncomfortably close to New Age soundscape for many of the assembled faithful. More to their taste was the

first night's following act. a featuring Oregon-born Europe-based Newton and German guitarist Thom-Horstmann. Newton specialises in "human" sounds - sighs, small screams, subdued whispering like halfheard conversation, choking noises — and Horstmann plunders an ordinary acoustic guitar for every sound it can produce by being strummed,

rapped, plucked or attacked

with a variety of implements.

The result is surprisingly dra-matic and oddly absorbing.

The highlight of the second night was the Joe Morris Trio. drawing attention to the work of pianist/composer Lowell Davidson, who died at 39 in obscurity extreme even by improvised-music standards. The band's four pieces took careful, compressed ideas and expanded them in an extraordinary variety of unexpected ways, Morris himself producing a clear, almost old-fashioned sound by entirely avoiding post-Hendrix elec-tronic effects in favour of refreshingly direct, unfussy

Means of self-expression became even less conventional on the third evening. Hungar-

Tractatus, in which readings from Wittgen-

languages), triggered from tapes by a hand-held remote control, were set against Szemzo's deep, pleasantly wavering voice singing a repeat-ed melodic phrase embellished with passages of flute playing. The overall effect has been compared with Steve Reich; the actual experience was more akin to listening to a weird mixture of Ivor Cutler. Nico in her Marble Index period and Leonard Cohen.

Szemzo was immediately followed by the Chicago-born composer and multi-instrumentalist Anthony Braxton unveiled a new example of his sult of his recent researches into Native American ritual procedures. Scurrying but strangely hypnotic music flowed out of his assortment of saxophones, clarinets and flutes; Newton followed him magnificently through the hour-long score, occasionally stopping to improvise or ring a handbell, flash a torch or honk a car horn in obedience to cards randomly selected from

a spinning board. If jazz truly is the "sound of surprise" as the critic Whitney Balliett so famously claimed then Leo Records, despite the apparent eccentricity of many of its artists, is as firmly in the tradition as Blue Note.

FRINGE THEATRE: A question of life or death movingly explored; Ancient Rome updated

l laire Luckham came to prominence with the fierce, feminist comedy Trafford Tanzi, Benedict Nightingale writes. As she confides in the programme for The Choice (at the Orange Tree, Richmond), she also has a brother with Down's syndrome. If you were to suspect that she has decidedly mixed

Dramatic profundities

would be right. I don't think I have seen a more moving treatment of the subject, or one that more fully recognised the complexities often inherent in

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the tug between life and

Mostly, the play involves Sal (Eve Matheson) and her partner Ray (Charles Simpson), who are devastated to discover that the much-wanted baby she is expecting has Down's syndrome. He wants the birth to go ahead; but she,

who had convinced herself she could handle a backward child, finds her heart telling her the opposite. The scene in which her 22-week pregnancy is ended left a woman opposite me in tears and, I must admit, activated the lump I keep in my throat.

stand? Nowhere fixed and ideological, that's for sure. This impression is strengthened by the presence of a narrator, cautiously called The Writer, who cuts into the action to tell us of her brother, an affable soul who lives in sheltered housing yet reads, writes and takes a lively interest in European history. At the end we see photos of him, blowing out the candles on his 50th birthday cake; but Luckham is careful to emphasise that many Down's syndrome sufferers are far more helpless than him.

For a bit I thought that the

gynaecologist who oversees all

this was too much the smug, arrogant caricature. But Luckham suggests that behind the smiling mask is an insecure man with a drinking problem and a suspicion that his job has cut him off from God. Here is a play which manages to look at a painful

I strongly recommend it. fter Sarah Kane's A present-day version of Phaedra, where a fat and slothful Prince Hippolytus was up to no good at the end of The Mall, comes Paul Godfrey's transposition of a play by the Roman playwright

personal, social, ethical, medi-

cal and metaphysical question

in the round; and provokes.

grips and touches as it does so.

Terence to a Holiday lr.m. Jeremy Kingston writes. Godfrey's source for The Invisible Woman (at the Gate) is Hecyra, which means "Mother-in-Law", and the plot tells how Pamphilus's wife Philumena hides with her mother to give birth to a baby after only six months of marriage. The corridor of a Holiday Inn. with Muzak playing (I grew tired of this) and three bedroom doors, is a brainwave equivalent to a city street. Here the members of the two families meet, wanting

to learn why the girl has disappeared and why her mother won't let them into the

The explanation is that Philumena was raped by a stranger three months before her marriage, and eventually we learn that three months before his marriage Pamphilus raped an unknown girl. In the original the denouement makes for a happy ending because nobody is shown to be upset by the rape; my guess is that this is why Terence kept the raped girl off the stage because what could he give her to say?

Such an aching void won't do for us, and Godfrey gives the women some credible reactions while keeping them within the framework of the artificial story, drawing attention to this with his amusingly formal dialogue. The mothersin-law are a particularly happy invention. Anne Firbank and Eliza Hunt expressing dismay with perfect poise and vowels. Godfrey also gives individuality to the fathers-in-law: Ron Davies businesslike, David Peart a

hopeless ditherer. The play is a trifle, neatly achieved by Godfrey and Ramin Gray on a virtually two-dimensional set from Lucy Weller stretching lengthwise along the theatre. The Romans' acceptance of rape as little more upsetting than a banana skin is certainly weird.



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TUESDAY TO **FRIDAY** IN SECTION 2

A happy birthday tribute



A marvel of operatic know-how from Germany's leading composer. The Prince of Homburg, presented by ENO to honour Hans Werner Henze

ikolaus Lehnhoff's production of The Prince of Homburg, first seen in Munich four years ago, is a nice 70th birthday present from English National Opera to Hans Werner Henze. A new production of a more recent work would have been even nicer, but in these straitened times we must be grateful for what we get. At least it provides an opportunity to marvel afresh at the sheer operatic know-how displayed in this early piece, unseen here for more than 30 years.

With hindsight you can also recognise, and indeed relish the shockwaves that so lyrical and instantly communicative a piece must have sent through the avant-garde establishment of the day. Dramatic pacing is faultless in a traditional structure of short scenes and interludes - Wozzeck is plainly a model. There is wide variety of musical response to each stage of the drama. from the most succulent love duet to

WITH its theme of "Virtuosity and the virtuoso", this year's

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Music has set itself a special

fierce, crisp battle music. Every bar of the piece grabs your attention, and every scene is precisely weighed as to how many notes it needs

over two hours of music, there are moments when you are left wanting more, which is not something that can be said of every 20th-century opera.

military caste: later in the century the omnipresent gauze lit in an aggressive

OPERA

Prince of Homburg Coliseum

ence to orders.

- precisely, and almost meanly. In just

The Kleist play from which Ingeborg Bachmann's libretto is drawn has long been all things to all men. The cavalry commander of the title, a decidedly un-Prussian dreamer, absentmindedly disregards orders in battle and although victorious is court-martialled. He pleads - via women! - for clemency, and only when he publicly recognises the justice of the death sentence is he reprieved. In 1810 this was considered a shocking slur on the

play was interpreted as a patriotic call to arms (it was written in the context of the Napoleonic Wars). and under Hitler it was thought to demonstrate the desirability of blind obedi-

After the war, then, a little exorcism was necessary, and Henze-Bachmann

certainly provide it. The qualities of discipline and order that the Prince recognises in the play become those of individual freedom and human dignity: feeling is all, and it is feeling that pulsates through music written in the first flush of Henze's love affair with Italy. The tension between Mediterranean sound and Prussian action is entirely creative. I am not convinced that the tension is

recreated in the Lehnhoff staging, a thing of somewhat frigid beauty. An

shade of Queen Mother blue separates both the scenes and, unfortunately, the audience from the stage. It may have worked well in Munich's tiny Cuvilliestheater, but works less well at the Coliseum: there is an inevitable distancing effect and not all the singers surmount it, especially when they are placed far unstage.

Peter Coleman-Wright, ideally Hamlet-like in the title role, certainly succeeds, and so does Christopher Ventris as his Hohenzollern confidant: both manage to project much of Fred Bridgham's singable translation. Susan Bullock soars freely through Henze's huxuriant vocal lines as Natalie - quite lovely - and William Cochran (house debut) will make more of the Elector when he grows accustomed to the Coliseum's acoustics. For the orchestral playing under Elgar Howarth, nothing but praise.

RODNEY MILNES

Essence of virtuosity

challenge. But in two concerts last week it met that challenge splendidly, fielding performers and programmes that captured the virtuoso essence Baroque metronome markof Baroque style with ease.

On Wednesday the Utrechtbased ensemble Musica ad Rhenum made a welcome British debut playing Bach. Vivaldi, Locatelli and Quantz. Each work sounded different. yet all came across with the same exhilarating freshness the group plays with brisk but never hard-edged energy, in slow movements never dragged, perhaps a reflection of these musicians research into

Locatelli's Sonata in D minor for violin and continuo. Op 6, was most striking of all for the exuberant flourishes within its Adagio and an extraordinary coda-cadenza which Anton Steck dispatched with aplomb. In the Brandenburg Concerto No 5, Marcelo Bussi's harpsichord playing tempos that are neither man- was impressive. But the pronered nor mechanical. The gramme focused on works for

CONCERTS

Lufthansa Festival St James's, Piccadilly

two flutes, and Jed Wentz and Marion Moonen spun long lines on their soft-grained Baroque instruments. Vivaldi was featured the

following night. Four works of dazzling, varied invention we need to forget the cliche about Vivaldi composing the

same work hundreds of times over - received lively performances by the St James's Baroque Players under Ivor Bolton.

As a joke on "authenticity", an all-female orchestra had been assembled to recreate conditions at the Pieta where Vivaldi served, and though the players looked a few years too old to be Venetian orphans. they performed with mastery the girls could not have matched.

The brilliant Variations on La Folia for strings and continuo were framed by a sonata and concerto for oboe, both played on the wonderfully pungent Baroque oboe by Gail Hennessy. The wedding serenata Gioria e Imeneo, a 45-minute sequence of recitatives, arias and two duets, proved captivating, not least for one chromatically twisting number.

Gloria Banditelli and Sarah Connolly, two contrasting mezzos, blended well, but in spite of Banditelli's darker tone and linguistic advantage, Connolly seemed the more expressive. Bolton, directing from the harpsichord, kept the work flowing swiftly.

JOHN ALLISON

LONDON

GIOVANNA D'ARCO The Verdi
Fostival communes as the composer is
challenging with based on Schiller's
play The Maid of Orlivans receives its
Covert Garden premiere. Designed
and directed by Protip Provinse, this new
production has June Anderson in the
title role. With Dennis O Nost and
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Royal Opera House Covert Garden,
WC2 (0171-304-4000). Tonight, June 27,
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FLESH AND BLOOD Third of Mike inds's productions in the Method & idness, season, and linal play in Philip Osment's Devon trilogy long-sup-prossed jealousies on a remote farm Lyric, King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) Tonghi, 7pm Then in rep (5) SPITALPIELDS FESTIVAL A plethore on offer as the soorano Jane Manney

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Sharon Gless play unattached New Yorkers wholing lowards each other in Neil Simon's comody. Not his best Giolgud, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5085), Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8 15pm; mats Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm. COMEDY OF ERRORS The New

CHAPTER TWO Tom Comb and

with Clairs Lyth's production of the Bard's double-two max-up Cast Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park. NW1 (0171-486 2431) Tonight-Thia, Spm, mets Wed and Thur, 2 30pm

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peanut butter and jello torpedoes. Prince of Wales, Covertry Street W1 (0171-639 5972) Mon-Thurs 8pm; Fri and Sau, 5 30 and 8 30pm. HABEAS CORPUS: A terrific cast for this superb revival of Alan Bermeti's marveltousiv modern tarce: Brenda

ethyn, Celle Imne, Imelde Staunton, n Broadbent and Nicholas

<u>NEW RELEASES</u> LES DAMES DU BOIS DE BOULOGNE (PG) Revival of Robert Bresson's atypical but mesmerising early drame, with Mana Casaries as the spurmed lover who plots revenge. Made

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MABOROSI: Visually seductive Japanese film about life, death and bereavement, from a promising new talent, Koreeda Hirokasu ICA (0171-830-3647)

◆ MAN OF THE YEAR (15): Mock documentary recounting director Dirk. Shafer's expenences as Playgri Magazine's Centreloid of the Year. MGM Piccadilly (0171-437 3561) A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG): Love

a more in or 1 His Lank (1731 Love among the middle aged English on Lake Como. Tepid romantic comedy with Vanessa Redgrave and Edward For, director, John Ivin. Cuczon Mayfair (0171-369 1720) ◆ THE ROCK (18). Beligerent action move set on Alcetraz, with Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris

REVIEW: Next week

TODAY'S CHOICE A daily guide to arts and entertainment

ELSEWHERE

compiled by Marit Hargie

BASINGSTOKE: Those much-lover stars of countless sit-coms. Wendy

raving Minister for Culture, sharing harrsell with the Porns to one week only Whitehall Theatire, Whitehall, SW1 (0171-369 1735) Tonight-Sat, 8 30pm; mat Sat, 6pm Ends June 29

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CHICHESTER Last week for Atan Bernnett directing his own Tailling Heads, two monologues: with Magne Smith and Margaret Tyzach performant representations. Ben 4 respectively Bed Among the Lentils and Sakdering On Minerya Studio Theatre, Oaklands

Park (0243 781312), Tonight-Sut, 7 45pm; mats Thur and Sat, 2 45pm &

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Woodason, Sam Mendes directs. Donanar Warehouse, Eartham St, WC2 (0171-369 1732) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 4pm Until July 27

acclaimed Haymarket production, with Nicota Pegett, David Rintoul, Nicky Henson, Kim Thomson, Google Withers and John McCallum. Old Vile, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (0171-928 7616), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm; mats Wed and Sat Seon.

☐ MARY STUART Superb playing by Arms Massey as Schiller's Virgin Queen French actrees Isabelle Huppert less at ease with the language as her doorned rival in rep National (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2 15pm (§)

Jocasta and Antigone)

CURRENT

• FROM DUSK THE DAWN (18):

CAMBRIDGE The award-writing Duke Duartot arrives with a solication of 20th-century music with a strong Eastern European librour. On the programme is Schmitke's Quartel No.2, Part's Fraties for Sting Quartet, Tavener's The hidden Treasure and Shociationisti's Sting Quartet No.8 Commitments without Street.

CROYDON: The first lady of American Folk and proneer of the Soties musical revolution, Joan Beez, brings her meliifluous tones to Croydon, for an

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a company that also includes his and the Wadow Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Wed

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younger woman, with Michel Serieut and Emmanuelle Béart Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) MGM Swiss Contre (0171-439

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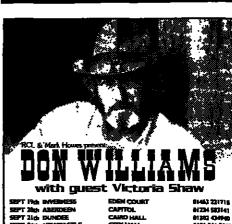
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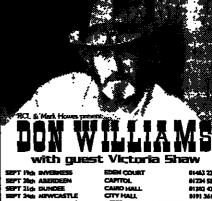
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Before we become completely irrational about child abuse, we should ask what it really involves

recent days a hint of McCarthyism in the air: something very faintly reminiscent of Salem, Massachusetts, in the time of the witches. Here is Bernard Levin writing 30 years ago. during the Profumo affair. on Britain's fevered interest in high-society decadence. Lord Denning had completed a report, investigating a snapshot which omitted a partygoer's head.

copiously provided with ma-terial on which madness could feel fat, there was one episode which stands out from the decades, and still stands out, as a monument to the willingness of man to suspend the operation of reason . . . how it came about, almost exactly two thirds of the way through the 20th century, and in a country as advanced as Britain, that a judge should have been obliged to ask a doctor to examine the penis of a politician, is something so extraordinary, and in many ways so significant, that it deserved examination as detailed as that which the

Prime Minister underwent. Am I wrong in detecting the whiff of Salem again, this time on another matter?

abused as a child. At my boarding school and in the Boys' Brigade I had no brush with abuse. As an adult I have never been prey to any sexual interin children. I am beginning to wonder whether I am abnormal.

mood seems to have arisen according to which this is an almost engulfing evil of our times.

Let me suggest reasons for unease. Language provides useful pointers to suspect reasoning, and whenever this subject is raised, even by way of a real-life case, one is struck by the swift, sharp retreat into the most unspecific term available - "abuse". Like "heresy", "unAmerican activities" or "dabbling in the occult", the term raises a dark and general presumption without actually telling us what happened. If it was abuse, well of course one is against it. But what? Was it consensual or forced, or something in between? Was it the pat of an arm, sitting a child on a knee, the stroke of a leg, the touching of a groin? Was it (what some now claim amounts to abuse)

Did it involve genital arousal, or even penetra-tion? Penetration of what, by what, how? Which party led the other on? How much did the child mind, and what might the adult have thought the effect on the child to be? How old was the child? Five? Ten? Fifteen? It does seem to matter. Far from being questions of detail, subsequent to the central fact -"abuse" — such questions are surely primary. Those seeking to generate an uncritical sense of general

There has seemed in alarm may have an undeclared interest in cultivating the use of this term "abuse" and retreating into its mys-terious unspecificity whenever challenged.

Sex, it seems to me, is sometimes placed by our age on some kind of a pedestal, to be viewed with feelings which are a weird knot of reverence, dread, disgust, guilt and desire. Previous ages did some-thing similar to magic, the dark arts and the occult and any MP will tell you that there are still people today for whom the very hint of black magic or Satanistic practices induces a blind terror and obsessive desire to "put a stop to it",

whatever "it" is. Once you have fenced round an area of human behaviour and pronounced everything within it special. awe-inducing and strangely unspeakable, these feelings become self-reinforcing. One is relieved of the duty to offer matter-of-fact descriptions, and empowered to dismiss scepticism as a sort of heresy. Those "abused" are encouraged to ascribe whatever emotional prob-

lems they may have to the abuse, and bear witness, in some-Our feelings thing close to an evangelical about sex sense, to the poare a weird tency of this evil. Those who refuse reverence, are described as too frightened or damaged to condread, guilt front it, and their and desire

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self. Meanwhile, thousands of good people who love and work with children are made to feel guilty or confused about their motives. These will be the tangle of impulses, some blameless, others suspect, that fuel any career.

do not discount the claim that sexual activity between adults and children is more prevalent than we used to think. Living in rural England I suspect there is truth in that But I also know that all kinds of other things are more prevalent than we think; and that human beings are remarkably resilient, quite secretive, not always damaged by experiences you would suppose damaging, and tend to

And I think of all the dreadful ways in which we hurt children every day: by words, by indifference, by sarcasm, by brutal ignorance of their needs and talents, by breaking their wills and their self-confidence and, more than anything in Britain, by neglect: spending not nearly enough time with them. Sometimes I wonder whether we expiate our guilt over failure in the commonplaces of childcare by retreating into alarm at practices less common and

more exotic. I hope you do not think I am callous about child abuse. I am not: just unsettled by something in the present public mood.

Sir George may not be loyal to John Major, but local Tories will have to back him

efore his election to Parlia-B ment, George Gardiner was for ten years the political correspondent of Thomson Regional Newspapers; in the mid 1960s I used to meet him in Thomson House, in Gray's Inn Road, where The Sunday Times was then printed. He had rec-ently come down from Balliol College, Oxford, with a first in philosophy, politics and economics; he already had all the journalist's delight

in the details of political manoeuvre. How would one have described him in those days? He was a rather lanky true blue Tory, with his rightwing political principles bred in the bone. He was serious about his politics, whether as a journalist or later as a candidate. He was certainly intelligent, but not particularly creative. He had a shyness or awkwardness of manner; I was rather surprised to hear that he had been selected for Reigate, with its large Conservative majority. But of course other and more successful politicians of the time, notably Ted Heath and Enoch Powell, had a similar awkwardness. If George Gardiner lacked the common touch, he was in good company.

His right-wing views made him a natural Thatcherite from the start. He even wrote a short biography of her as early as 1975. He voted for her for the leadership; he supported her as Leader of the Opposition, and he supported her for II years as Prime Minister. For some reason, perhaps because the whips found him a little prickly, perhaps because he was too active a rightwinger in canvassing committee votes, he was never given office, but he became an increasingly influential backbencher, reaching the executive of the 1922 Committee in 1986. He did not go into the City or make money, and is still a comparatively poor man. He has throughout spent all his time on his political work, and is regarded as a very conscientious, though not particularly popular, constituency Member.

Time to cultivate our Gardiners

Now George Gardiner is in trouble in Reigate. On Friday evening his constituency association will be meeting in Reigate Grammar School to decide whether to select or deselect him as the Conservative candidate for the next election. The outcome will be important to the Government. If he is not supported. George Gardiner has said that he will resign, and there will be a by-election, which would probably be lost. He is not himself expected to fight the by-election, and would be making a big financial sacrifice, but he has made up his mind. I have spoken to him and do not doubt

that he will do what he says. If the Conservatives lose Reigate they lose their majority, and will depend, precariously, on Ulster Unionist support to get through next winter. The Conservatives would be expected to lose an early general election, possibly by a landslide. By the spring they hope for a more favourable economic and political climate. The Reigate Conservative Association could therefore be deciding the result of the next election, or at east the size of a Labour majority.

There are a number of issues. There has been some feuding inside the association, partly on geographical grounds, partly personal and per-haps partly social. The pro-Gardiner south of the constituency is thought to be rather grander than the north, and Surrey is conscious of the social nuance. George Gardiner's personality is part of the problem. He is said to be weak on the wine and cheese,

which in Reigate means a dry white burgundy and canapes. He is not a charmer like Nick Scott, who was lucky to survive in Chelsea in more

difficult circumstances. There is also the loyalty issue. George Gardiner is opposed to Maastricht, as indeed was Lady Thatcher herself. He held a constituency consultation when John Major resigned as leader, and it came out 55 per cent for Major, he nevertheless used his own judgment to vote for John Redwood. The great paradox of

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Friday evening will be that every vote against George Gardiner will be cast by Major loyalists but could have the effect of destroying John Major's parliamentary majority. His oppo-nents claim that George Gardiner's threat to resign is blackmail. One of them has said: "We can't have a pistol to our heads." This was also the view taken by most of our European partners of John Major tactics on beef: in politics, those fortunate enough to possess pistols usually do put them to their opponents heads.

My own guess is that George Gardiner's threat will work. Central Office, which does not really like him, is

working hard to support him. for fear of a by-election. He has even been warmly praised at a constituency dinner by the irritable Brian Mawhinney, for whom it must have been almost intolerable to have to be polite to a dissident backbencher. Central Office actually has nothing much against George except that he is an anti-Maastricht Thatcherite who has lost confidence in John Major: in that

he is not alone in the party.

The troubles in Reigate are fairly typical of the disturbed state of many constituency associations. The Conservatives regularly reconstitute their constituency parties in opposition. In 1945, the associations were run down after the war; after that election defeat, new people came in. The parties were probably at their greatest post-war strength in the early 1950s. A similar process took place after the defeat of 1964 and again after 1974. No new defeat has brought in a large recruitment since 1974. more than 20 years ago. Young Conservative numbers have fallen disastrously. In many constituencies the leadership is very elderly. Those over 70 are not as active or as keen as

In their periods of strength, Conservative associations have worked very closely with Conservative leadership in local government. The losses of local government seats were bound to damage the associations as well; they have lost their councillors and their vital contact with local power. Some associations have not

been able to raise enough money to pay for agents, and the organisations have deteriorated. As they get weaker, and membership falls, they tend to become more divided, because there is no convincing leadership to hold them together. There are local disputes, about which part of the constituency should hold the key offices: these can arise from boundary changes. There are comic social disputes, with shrill war cries of "outof-touch snobs" and "double-glazing salesmen". There are, however, fewer disputes than there used to be between the young and the old - because there are few young people left.

The Conservative Party in the country is now weaker than at any time since the mid 1940s. All the work of the stalwarts, from Lord Woolton onwards, seems to have been undone, partly by neglect, partly by lack of political motivation and partly by attrition. Of course, television has made local organisation less important than it was; it is the television campaign which gets the message across, and gets the vote out.

There are exceptions to this depressing picture. Yet most of the associations show the symptoms of decline and confusion. The majority of active Conservatives are loyal to John Major because he is the leader, but a majority are also increasingly sceptical about European policy. They find Kenneth Clarke's views on the single currency outrageous; he is not personally unpopular, but his views are. They are not sure that the Government. with its almost daily blunders, really deserves to win the next election, but they do not at all look forward to a Labour government. They have been beaten too often in local elections. Their morale is low. George Gardiner has to contend with the backlash of all these complex reactions. John Major can only hope that his own lovalists will not turn George Gardiner out and

An escapologist out of luck

John Major has wriggled out again, says Peter Riddell,

but can he survive

the people's test?

ohn Major is condemned to survive. He has repeatedly faced, or set himself, political traps from which he has eventually escaped. Starting with the endless Maastricht saga, through successive European battles, to the leadership contest of a year ago, and now the Florence summit, Mr Major has confounded predictions of disaster and defeat to win a short-lived talk of a fresh start, only for familiar problems and party divisions to reappear within weeks, if not days.

The compromise over the beef ban was probably about the best that could be achieved in the circumstances. A framework now exists for the phased lifting of the ban linked to British steps to eradicate BSE - and that was the main aim when the noncooperation policy began five weeks ago. But despite the confident claims Mr Major is likely to make in the Commons this afternoon, there is no definite timetable, and there are many ifs and buts, typified by the vague statement of the Italian presidency about exports of beef outside the European Union. I would not bet on eating British beef in Johannesburg, let alone Bonn, for a long time. The deal has at least allowed

Britain to drop its damaging policy of non-cooperation over EU decisions. Mr Major, and Malcolm Rifkind yesterday, have predictably claimed that the agreement would not have been possible without the blocking tactics. This is unprovable. It is not only denied by other countries but ignores the fact that the real change in the past month has been the submission by Britain of detailed proposals for removing BSE, includ-



ing the slaughter of more cattle than

originally suggested.

The non-cooperation policy probably made little difference to the summit deal, or its timing, but it has undoubtedly weakened Britain's long-term position in the EU. The affair has confirmed all the doubts that the rest of Europe has about the Major Government. A direct result is likely to be an intensification of efforts in the inter-governmental conference (IGC) to bypass the British veto, via treaty amendments on qualified majority voting, and by allowing an inner core of countries to press ahead with closer integration regardless of British objections. Mr Major also favours what has become known as "variable geometry", but only if all countries agree to new arrangements for flexibility on partic-

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ular issues. Britain does not want to suffer from being outside an inner monetary or political core. This dispute will surface at the two Dublin summits, in October and December.

The beef row has also misfired domestically. It has aggravated, rather than lessened. Tory divisions over Europe. The unusual reticence of most sceptics over the weekend mainly reflects a shrewd tactical judgment that the real battle is about the IGC, since they are privately very critical of what Mr Major has achieved. There could still be rumblings of dissent from farming MPs in the Commons, although Labour's criticisms are undermined by its misguided tactic of half-heartedly

backing non-cooperation. And to satisfy his own sceptics. Mr Major may now feel he has to sound tougher about the IGC, even though he is likely to stop well short of their desire (shared by some in the Cabinet) to repatriate powers from the EU. This is likely to increase further the disenchantment of the Tory pro-

Mr Major hopes now to highlight Tory differences from Labour on the national veto and European social policies. But the beef row has been a damaging distraction, preventing the Tories from focusing on opposition policies before the publication of Labour's draft manifesto in ten days' time. Labour has been able to hide many of the arguments involved in drafting, especially over public spending. Mr Major launches his much-trumpeted assault on constitu-tional reform on Wednesday, but I doubt it will be as much of a votewinner as he believes, despite the many flaws in Labour's approach.

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snap "patriotic" election - admittedly more in the press than in the mouths of ministers - has now been shown for the empty nonsense it always was. Naturally, contingency plans exist for an autumn election. since one could be forced by the disappearance of the Tories' majority or events in Ireland, but most of Mr Major's top advisers still favour next year. Few in the political world seem to have noticed two recent announcements by Tony Newton: first, that there is "virtually certain". to be an overspill session to complete legislation in October, making a election then difficult; and secondly, that the Budget will be on November 26, ruling out a post-Budget election at the end of this year. Both could change, but announcing them now narrows the Tories' freedom for

abour's current lead in the polls may be exaggerated, but the Tories are still much further behind than before any of their past victories. The pickup in Tory support in yesterday's poll in The Sunday Times is too isolated to provide firm evidence of a revival (a clearer guide will come from the MORI poll in The Times later this week). It is absurd to link Tory fortunes to England's success in Euro 96, so far: voters know the difference between Terry Venables and Mr Major. Anyway, sporting success has never helped a party in the past. Contrary to the belief of even senior politicians, England won the World Cup in 1966 four months after Harold Wilson won a 100-seat majority, not before, and there is no evidence that England's loss in 1970 played any part in Wilson's defeat a iew days later.

Having sensibly defused the beef confrontation. Mr Major has little choice but to slog on, probably until next spring. But the challenge then may be beyond even his skills as a party manager and escapologist.

Chop of bother

THE Heritage Secretary, Virginia Bottomley, appalled music-lovers at the Aldeburgh Festival at the weekend when she disrupted a Mahler symphony during a quiet movement by taking off in a helicopter outside the hall.

Nanny Bottomiey had aiready surprised concertgoers with her arrival in a black chopper with flashy go-faster stripes. Swinging her handbag and humming a soft "Ing-ger-land, ing-ger-land" when she alighted, she explained that she had been at Wembley where the



Bottomley: disturbance

game had overrun; the helicopter had been the only means of getting to the concert on time.

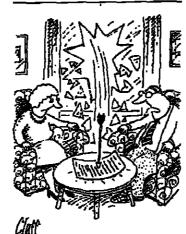
Those attending the concert at the Snape Maltings were of a different cultural persuasion from the full-bellied football supporters she had been chanting with earlier. "Too awful," remarked one, "She parked her helicopter bang next to the hall. The Queen parks hers up the hill, out of sight."

After the interval, Nanny jumped back into the cockpit. Her pilot cranked up just as the orchestra was playing the haunting evocation of a child's vision of heaven from Mahler's Fourth, Why she couldn't leave during the interval I don't know," complained an Aldeburgh veteran. It was deafening — very vulgar behaviour." I am assured by the Heritage Department that the flight was beyond her control: the concert's sponsor, the Eastern Group, paid for and organised her flight. "She says it was a wonderful concert and very much regrets any disturbance," said her press assistant. "But the helicopter had to get back to its heliport in time, so she had to

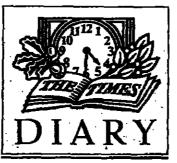
 The Princess of Wales's brother, Lord Spencer, has come up against a formidable authority in Cape Town. The head of the girls' school attended by his young daughter Kitty has turned down his repeated requests to allow a bodyguard to accompany her during school hours. Quite right too.

More Cash

JOHN MAJOR may resent her giving money to Bill Cash, but Baroness Thatcher was back loyally fund-



"I still prefer the Royal Mail deliveries



raising on Saturday night, at Bel-voir Castle near Grantham.

She was the Duke of Rutland's guest of honour at a £100-a-head bash in aid of the Tory fund for marginal seats. Some £25,000 was raised. British beef was eaten and the lady received a seven-gun salute from the 18th-century cannon.

As the sun set, she rose above the battlements to address the troops. "She was loyal and inspiring," gushed the duke. "I announced the football result at dinner." The baroness was very keen that England should have a chance to demolish

What a hoot

ALAN AYCKBOURN and Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical By Jeeves! has run into a spot of bother

with the local constables. Simon Day, who plays Gussie Fink-Nottle in the P.G. Wodchouse adaptation is due in court in Scarborough next week, on the day of the first night in the West End.

He is up on a bothersome charge which Gussie, the newt-fancier, might well have committed himself. "I borrowed my landlady's car and she said I was insured. But it rather turns out that actually I wasn't," he stammers. "And I forgot to do up my scatbelt and the police pulled me over.

"When they asked if it was my car I panicked a bit and said it was. They asked if I had a licence and I said I did have one but I'd lost it. I jolly well hope the court will accept a letter putting my case, or I could be in the stocks at curtain-up."

Of a kind

ENGLAND footballer Stuart "Psycho" Pearce's triumphant penalty at Wembley on Saturday was one thing. Yesterday, he fived another dream. A former punk rocker himself. he popped down to Finsbury Park in London with an escort from the Football Association for the chance to meet his favourite band. the Sex Pistols, when the aged

punks regrouped for a concert. Pearce, who once wrote for punk



Pearce and his hero, Johnny Rotten

fanzines, says Anarchy in the UK by the Sex Pistols remains his favourite track. On the door of his gym at Nottingham Forest, a notice reads: "Mad Dog's Health Spa, No jeans. No guns. No knives." Punk compilation tapes blast out from the dressing-room at the Forest. where other players have to suffer his tasteless taste: the Stranglers, the Clash and the Damned.

Pearce watched the game between Germany and Croatia while backstage, and was expected to watch the Pistols when they came on stage. "He's here to watch the Pistols. He's one of their greatest



fans." And he has been invited to watch their next concert in July.

 After driving herself to the Queen's Cup polo in Windsor Great Park vesterday, the Queen appeared to be in a frightful mood. She stomped past the crowds of youngsters without a smile or a wave. And matters didn't improve. When Kerry Packer's team won the trophy for best-dressed team. the bust of a horse fell off its pedestal and the Queen had to present it in two bits.

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HISTORIC RIGHTS

The amendments to the Defamation Bill should be dropped

This Government's principled attempts at law reform have been bedevilled by special pleading from sectional interests on its own back benches. The Family Law Bill suffered at the hands of Tory moralists and now another measure, conceived from the best of motives, has been unhappily amended. The Defamation Bill, which reaches its report stage in the Commons this afternoon, goes to the heart of free speech in this country. It is in the interest of the governed that the Government acts to ensure that the Bill does not pass as it currently stands.

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The Defamation Bill implements many of the sensible reforms proposed by Lord Justice Neill and his committee on Britain's arcane libel laws. It is designed to encourage newspapers, when they have got something wrong, to say sorry promptly and prominently by way of "offer of amends". If damages cannot be agreed these will be left up to a judge, rather than a jury's whim.

But these overdue reforms have been overshadowed by some ill-judged amendments. Relations between politicians and press are often fretful but the fierce criticism and uncomfortable exposure that many MPs have recently endured have strained relations further. Unfortunately, the Defamation Bill has been scrutinised against a background of grinding axes.

There are two amendments in particular which should be reversed. The first was introduced in the Upper House by Lord Hoffman and would allow MPs to waive parliamentary privilege.At present, Neil Hamilton, MP, has had his libel action against The Guardian stayed because Article 9 of the Bill of Rights 1689 states that nothing done in Parliament shall be questioned in the courts of law. If Mr Hamilton's behaviour in the House cannot be guestioned in Court 13 in the Strand, then

the action cannot continue. Mr Hamilton and his supporters are therefore anxious to be able to waive privilege when it suits their purpose. They would then be able to pursue libel actions

against newspapers which had accused them, say, of tabling questions for cash.

Legislation which would enable an individual Member to waive Parliamentary privilege to sue, but not be sued, would be patent self-interest on the part of MPs and could bring the whole House into disrepute.A clause to amend the Bill of Rights should not be tagged on to a Defamation Bill simply because of one MP's misfortune, however great. Mr Hamilton is in the uncomfortable position of finding it difficult to clear his good name. It is a pity he is so hamstrung, but the privilege afforded to MPs was designed to protect the whole House over generations and not one individual MP in one Parliament.

When the Bill was in committee, MPs decided to delete a clause recommended not just by Lord Justice Neill's committee but also by the Porter and Faulks committees in 1952 and 1975. This would have prevented plaintiffs in libel actions from receiving damages which they did not deserve because

they already had a tarnished reputation. Members of Parliament, because they have to put themselves up for re-election, are sensitive to scrutiny of their affairs. MPs were unhappy with the idea that defendants might be allowed to mitigate damages by producing evidence that the plaintiff had an unsavoury reputation. They were alarmed by the prospect of a newspaper arguing that an MP innocent, for example, of accepting cash for questions was not entitled to "substantial" damages because he had been cheating on his wife or failed to disclose everything in the Register of Members' Interests. They characterised this clause as a muck-rakers' charter and it was dropped without a division.

It will be difficult for a Government only too conscious of the strength of backbench feeling and aware of its own fraying authority to reverse these amendments. But the ancient liberties of our constitution and the vigour of a truly free press should not be eroded by submission to special pleading.

MISREADING NETANYAHU

Israel's actions do not justify a hasty Arab response

The period since the Israeli election has seen frantic activity both within that country and among its neighbours. Much of that has consisted of a selective interpretation of the intentions of the new Government. The Arab summit conducted over the weekend in Cairo was called in panic response to the ascendancy of Likud.

Binyamin Netanyahu has been dealt a Emplicated hand. He does have th authority of being the first Israeli Prime Minister to emerge as the result of a direct ballot of that country's citizens. This strengthens his own personal authority. This advantage, however, comes loaded with difficulties.

There are no precedents for how one uses this enhanced status to produce a new administration in what is still a parliamentary system. In order to be the exclusive centre-right candidate in last month's contest, the new Prime Minister needed to conduct numerous deals among the factions of his own party that he is now expected to repay. Furthermore, the arithmetic of the new Knesset placed unusual power in the hands of a myriad of immigrant and religious parties.

Too much has been made of the process that led to the new Cabinet. in particular the way in which Ariel Sharon attempted to barter himself into office on the basis that David Levy would not serve as Foreign Minister unless he was included. This has been allowed to obscure two significant developments. The first is that by the standards that the Israeli electoral system of proportional representation permits, this Cabinet has been assembled with relatively little inter-party rancour. Mr Netanyahu

was permitted 45 days in which to present a team to the Knesset. He did so easily in under half that time.

Secondly, the controversy over Mr Sharon has smothered the encouraging appointment of reformers - notably Dan Meridor and Natan Sharansky - to the key economic portfolios, Clearly, in office Likud will follow a path closer to the free market model set by Peres than its own pronouncements on the campaign trail.

That emerging pragmatism should be given time to develop in other fields before outside figures rush to judgment. Mr Netanyahu has toned down his more polarising pronouncements on Israel's relations with surrounding states. While the advance promise offering surrender of the Golan Heights in exchange for diplomatic recognition from Syria has been precluded. virtually all other issues remain in play.

There was thus little that the weekend Arab summit, the first of its type for six years, could have achieved. President Mubarak was unwise to orchestrate the event which did nothing for pan-Arabism and hardly encouraged the Israelis to move in a more accommodating direction. If the Middle East peace process is to develop further, it will need a rather more measured response from all sides.

Analysis of Likud's record to date does not suggest that it will be impossible for Arab leaders to do business with it. This will be a Government where the Prime Minister has a personal mandate and should command a majority in the Knesset. Mr Netanyahu has said he is willing to talk without preconditions. He should be taken up on his

THE NIGHTINGALE TRADITION

The skills of doctors and nurses increasingly overlap

Gillian Erickson is a nurse of skill, dedication and enthusiasm. Patients throughout the Liverpool area have reason to be grateful to her. For 20 years she worked as a theatre nurse, assisting in complicated operations at the Clatterbridge Hospital. Last year she decided she had garnered as much experience as any surgeon, and with the permission of the hospital, picked up the scalpel herself. She has since performed more than 200 operations, removing cancerous growths, carrying out biopsies, controlling unsupervised surgery from the point of incision to final stitching. Her work has so impressed consultants that they now refer patients to her and she has been asked to

help, informally, in training junior doctors. Sadly and predictably, news of her good work has brought her only brickbats. Selfappointed spokesmen for medical groups deplore the use of "unqualified" nurses to plug holes in the cash-strapped National Health Service. The Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association expressed "shock and alarm" that a nurse was doing a job normally done by a doctor. There is talk of the row two years ago when a Truro nurse as forced to retire early after taking part in an appendix operation. Comparisons are being made with animals, on which only

qualified vets can operate. Most of this criticism is misplaced. At best, it takes too narrow a view of medical skills, elevating academic qualification over proven experience; at worst it is self-serving protectionism, a kind of old-fashioned demarcation dispute by doctors jealous of their pay and status. Good nurses have long performed quasi-medical functions, administering injections, swabbing wounds and inserting catheters. Would many patients themselves not feel more confident having routine surgery carried out by an experienced nurse with a sure manner than by a young, exhausted and often inexperienced iunior doctor?

The problem is largely one of perception. Too often a hospital matron is seen as a figure from the Carry On films: a stout and intimidating harridan, quick with a sharp word and a sharp needle and all too enthusiastic to administer an enema. Doctors, too, are stereotyped by their fictional portrayal, which only emphasises, for dramatic effect, the hospital hierarchy. But in truth most skills overlap, as do most qualifications. This symbiosis is increasingly recognised by both the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Nursing, which have cautiously welcomed the expanding role of nurses. Gillian Erickson has, quite properly, informed patients that she is a nurse, not a doctor. And to her credit, they have entrusted themselves to her care. She exemplifies the best of the Nightingale tradition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Opportunities for Labour in power From Mr Nicholas A. H. Stacey

Sir, The chances of Labour in power after the next election are real; assisting them to govern Britain more successfully since last in office is not a partisan political matter but an objective to strive after.

Socialists are inclined to less laisser faire, which might prove useful in their renewal plans for Britain. However, dirigism is not enough in statecraft. Nationalisation was dirigist, but it did not improve the efficiency of in-dustries it embraced. When in govern-ment Labour lacked the will to induce more investment in manufacturing or improve productivity by uncomfortable industrial reorganisation and the selective support of the new high-tech industries.

Labour, having more intellectuals in its ranks than the Tories, is impressed by research as an activity, an aristocratic hangover. Labour should be supporting technology more purposefully than research - so that Britsh inventions may be exploited in Britain rather than abroad.

The policy of laisser faire in Britain since the 1920s has failed to improve productivity because written-off equipment produced better profits than expensive new plant. Labour must incentivise industrial leaders to focus on investment for a more com-

petitive British industry.
Also, the Bank of England should be persuaded to encourage more investment by venture capitalists in new companies. Management buyouts do not add much to the GNP and possibly reduce employment; a successful new company does, and creates new employment.

Britain needs an industrial policy to support expanding companies and encourage the formation of many more new firms.

Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS A. H. STACEY, Reform Club, Pall Mail, SWI.

From Mr Mark Corney

Sir, Philip Bassett's report in Business today suggests that Labour is rightly offering the following deal to Britain's employers: train under-18s to identifi-able public standards and you will be exempt from having to pay them a national minimum wage. Nevertheless. the question remains whether this is the entire deal on the table.

Last month the party published Target 2000 — Labour's plans for a lost generation. The document states that everyone under 18 should be studying for at least one day a week and insists that "employers will have an obligation to ensure this happens to their employees".

Consequently, Labour needs to ex-plain whether employers will be expected to pay for training associated with day release through a "youth" training levy, or whether employers can expect the Treasury to provide additional public spending for courses at further education colleges.

Yours sincerely MARK CORNEY (Director). MC Consultancy, Osborne House, 3-5 Portland Road, Hythe, Kent. June 20.

From Mr Philip Ansley-Watson Sir, I assume the proposals intimated by Clare Short to tax "less efficient" cars more heavily (report, June 21) re-

fer to vehicle excise duty.

She should realise that there is an existing method of penalising those vehicles which use more fuel: the existing fuel duty. For example, the annual fuel bill for my wife's 2-litre Renault 25, which travels about 6,000 miles per year, is the same as that for my 1750cc diesel Rover 200, which

does some 10,000 miles per year. It is not clear how the "efficiency" of a vehicle is to be measured; if it were by engine size my Rover would attract more tax than my 1000cc Mini, although both consistently achieve 40 miles per gallon in widely varying driving conditions.

Why not scrap vehicle excise duty and increase fuel duty? I estimate this would cost about 12 pence a litre (54 pence a gallon), bringing the price of fuel to about £3 a gallon.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP ANSLEY-WATSON, 46 Hurstdene Avenue, Staines, Middlesex. June 21.

Executives' pay

From Dr John Coker

Sir. Tony Blair proposes that shareholders be given the right to vote on pay packages for executives (report, June 18). This is commendable, and I hope he will apply it also to television and radio so that, as a licence payer, I can vote on the bloated fees paid to some performers by the BBC.

Yours sincerely, J. B. COKER, 31 Kings Road, Alton, Hampshire.

From Dr P. H. Borcherds

Sir, I hope that Tony Blair will extend his proposal to permit electors to determine the salaries of Members of Parliament, ministers and even the Leader of the Opposition.

Yours sincerely. P. H. BORCHERDS. 71 Swarthmore Road, Birmingham.

Endangered whales and the species that may be culled

From the Ambassador of Norway

Sir. There are some 80 different species of whale, and it is therefore imprecise to speak of whales as you do in your leading article, "Sleep of the deep" (June 18; see also report, same day), in the singular.

Norway's position on whaling is clear: no endangered whale species should be hunted at all. Norway only hunts the minke whale, which is quite abundant in the northeast Atlantic. Last year's sighting survey once again indicated that the stock of northeast Atlantic minke whales can be culled in a sustainable manner. Each and every one of the 35 fishing

boats licensed to earch minke whales this year carries on board a speciallytrained veterinary inspector whose task is to report on every whale caught, as well as seeing to it that Norwegian government guidelines for minke whaling are followed. There is no possibility for the Norwegian whalers to mislead, or in any way circurrent government regulations, guidelines or quotas.

Minke whaling is carried out by small coastal fishing boats, not "factory ships", as your leader seems to imply. They do not have processing capacity, and must therefore make frequent port-calls in order to deliver their catches.

Finally, you refer to scientific whaling as a "loophole", while writing that ttle is known about the whale". Scientific whaling is a legitimate re-search activity which has gained us most of our knowledge of the northeast Atlantic minke whale.

Indeed, only by seeking the best available scientific data and analysis. and basing policy decisions on it, can we ever hope to achieve a sustainable and prudent management of living marine resources, be they fish or minke whales. Yours faithfully,

Ambassador, Royal Norwegian Embassy, 25 Belgrave Square, SW1.

TOM VRAALSEN.

From the High Commissioner of South Africa

Sir, South Africa is fortunate to have a number of whale species that not only enter our waters, but in the case of southern right whales, come very close to our shores. This provides a unique opportunity to watch these magnificent creatures of the deep at

The South African Government is fully aware of the tremendous potential for ecotourism. Given the reduction of local whale populations to very low levels by international exploita-tion, it would not only be inconsistent but also foolish to reverse the full pro-

whales in South African waters. However, it is natural that the new South African Government should want to review past policies in this regard. All possible options must be carefully considered, weighing up benefits and disadvantages to all peoples of South Africa.

tection currently afforded to all

I suspect that this intended review may have given rise to the speculation in your leading article that South Africa is likely to argue for a return to commercial whaling at the International Whaling Commission's annual conference next week.

Since the review has not yet taken place, any suggestion that South African policy has changed is incorrect.

Yours sincerely MENDI MSIMANG. High Commissioner, South African High Commission, Trafalgar Square, WC2.

Historic merit of Colomberie House

From the Curator of Sir John Soane's Museum

Sir, I am deeply disappointed to read (report, June 20; see also report, June 18) that the appeal by the Prince of Wales to save Colomberie House in Jersey from demolition seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Its owner and the accountants. Coopers & Lybrand. have concluded that the property has "no significant architectural merit". I cannot agree.

Documents in our museum clearly demonstrate that on May 5, 1810, Sir John Soane sent a package of drawings to Clement Hemery in Jersey to modernise his existing 1770s house.

A comparison between copies of these drawings in our collection and the house as it exists at present shows that virtually all Soane's proposed improvements were carried out and still

remodelling of all the windows and insertion of a secondary staircase, the marble chimneypiece in the breakfast room and all the internal joinery on the ground and first floors.

Coopers & Lybrand have also painted a gloomy picture of the present condition of the house. It is true the building has been neglected, but Ptolemy Dean, an architect and scholar of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, found it to be in reasonable condition on March 7, 1995, with no visible sign of leaks.

It could easily be restored - and deserves to be — as an authenticated work by one of our greatest architects.

art, Lady Wallace donated a collection

of decorative arts covering the 16th to

the 19th centuries; porcelain, French

furniture, clocks, bronzes, snuff boxes.

majolica, enamels, glass, silver, etc,

collected by the Marquesses of Hert-

ford and passed on to Sir Richard

When Lady Wallace left this stag-

gering gift to the nation, no doubt she too, like Mr Gilbert, "felt that it

should come back to its roots and that

Yours faithfully, MARGARET RICHARDSON. Curator. Sir John Soane's Museum, 13 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

survive: the portico and front door, the June 20.

Gilbert and Wallace From Lady Christylle Phillips

Sir, In your article, "Why lost treasures are returning to their roots" (June 12; see also leading article, same day), you quote Lord Rothschild, Chairman of the Heritage Lottery Fund, as saving that Arthur Gilbert had "donated the greatest collection of decorative arts ever given to this

Without in any way wishing to detract from Mr Gilbert's generosity, may I remind Lord Rothschild that in 1897 Lady Wallace, widow of Sir Richard Wallace (and herself French by birth), left to the nation 5,470 works of art. These are now exhibited at Hertford House, Manchester Square, London as "the Wallace Collection", and together comprise one of the great

museums of the world. Besides a splendid collection of fine

the English people would really appreciate it". As the collection nears its centenary, is it not time that Lady Wallace's gen-erosity was recognised, and the Wal-

Wallace.

lace Collection received the kind of government support that it so much needs and so richly deserves? Yours faithfully.

C. PHILLIPS, 31 Hampstead Hill Gardens, NW3. June 13.

borate regulation, but these are quite

separate issues from the institution of

marriage, and they concern unmar-ried just as much as married couples.

the increasingly absurd laws about re-

ligious or secular ceremonies for wed-

dings, or about harder or easier proce-

dures for divorce, wouldn't it be better

to make a clean break and accept that

the State has no place in personal rela-

tionships?

Yours etc.

June 20.

NICOLAS WALTER.

Rationalist Press Association.

88 Islington High Street, NI.

Rather than constantly amending

Reform of marriage

From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Is it time for the social institution of marriage - the permanent union of two people on the basis of an exclusive sexual relationship — to be separate from legal regulation altogether (letters, June 20)? More and more couples, heterosex-

ual as well as homosexual, are already making and breaking relationships which are equivalent to marriage without any formal recognition by either Church or State.

Sharing of property and caring for

children may need more or less ela-

Central Railway

From Mr James Turner

Sir, Central Railway's proposals will indeed take lorry freight off the motor-ways (letters, June 13, 17). However, to evaluate the environmental impact it is important to understand what new route this freight will take instead. Central Railway's plan is to load the

lorries on to trains half-a-mile long and run these 12 times an hour through existing "transport corridors". The effect will be that around 500 lorries per hour will be hurtled at 60 to 80mph along the same routes as passenger trains, passing through London and every town centre on the line between Folkestone and Leicester. This will have a devastating envir-

onmental effect and Parliament should have no qualms in rejecting such an ill-conceived proposal. Yours faithfully, J. TURNER,

High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

5 Rectory Avenue,

From Mr S. M. Hayes

Sir, Reaction to the proposed freight railway scheme is certainly anomalous, given the blithe way in which major road schemes are largely accepted as necessary evils. Railways take very little land, blend easily into the environment and cause minimal noise pollution - more than can be said of even the most modest new

The Great Central Line, which closed in the 1960s and on which it seems the new freight railway is to be based. was designed with connection to a Channel tunnel in mind. The last of Britain's trunk railway routes, it was built to continental loading gauge throughout, while level crossings were avoided so as to permit safe high-speed running.

To restore the line, with the connection to the Channel tunnel that was never made, certainly seems to make sense at a time when ever-increasing traffic damages the quality of life of us

France, Germany and Spain are investing heavily in new railway lines. It is ironic that Britain, where railways originated, should be least willing to consider such schemes, clinging to the myth that more roads are the only

Yours faithfully. S. M. HAYES Weston Hill. Montgomery, Powys. June 18.

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Jorge Luis Borges From Mr A. Alan Tabbush

Sir. Has Jorge Luis Borges's work dropped from view in the Englishspeaking world (James Woodall's article, June 14)? I doubt it.

The fiction shelves of all good bookshops invariably carry the Penguin editions of his works. Last month the Institute of Romance Studies of the University of London held a one-day conference on "Borges and European Culture".

Harold Bloom, in The Western Canon, asserts that "to read [Borges] is to activate an awareness of literature in which he has gone farther than anyone else". The Anglo-Argentine Society instituted an annual Jorge Luis Borges lecture in 1983 and has published, in association with Constable, two books of collected lectures.

Borges's later years were quiet and secluded. He explained his unwise (reactionary is an emotive word) political statements by saying that, being blind, he relied on information pur-

veyed to him by others. His heart was in the right place. Were he to be awarded the Nobel Prize, he told us in 1983, he would buy the collected works of Robert Louis Stevenson. It was not to be: the idiosyncratic (reactionary?) committee passed him over, as Woodali notes.

Yours faithfully. ALAN TABBUSH (Vice-President), The Anglo-Argentine Society. Canning House. 2 Belgrave Square, SWI.

Last dance

June 16.

From Mr Antony Pristavec

Sir. The demise of London City Ballet is, indeed, a scandal, and Emma Manning suggests (letter, June 20) that the National Lottery could have been its saviour.

However, I, and many of my colleagues, believe that the National Lottery is the main culprit. With countless recipients of lottery awards all chasing matching funding from the same corporate sponsors, there are many other companies facing the same fate.

Yours sincerely, TONY PRISTAVEC. Artist and Concert Management. 79 Norbury Crescent, SW16.

The road to fame

From Mr John Raybould

Sir, The Reverend S. H. Mayor (letter, June 18: see also letter. June 17) may be amused to know that when I was the marketing manager of the Institute of Economic Affairs (1981-90) someone actually seriously asked me why Milton Keynes had been named after two such well known international econo-

Yours in the cause of the dismal science. JOHN RAYBOULD. The Old Vicarage, High Street, Newport, Saffron Walden, Essex. June 18.

Open government

From the Chairman of the

to the Royal Charter.

British Legal Association Sir. I telephoned the Public Service Office at Whitehall yesterday to obtain the full address and telephone number of the Privy Council depart-ment concerned with an amendment

I was informed by the lady who answered the telephone (later confirmed by the supervisor) that they did not keep addresses and telephone numbers of local councils.

Yours faithfully, ALEX ALAGAPPA, Chairman, British Legal Association, 4 Kingsend, Ruislip, Middlesex.





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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 22: The Princess Royal, Patron, Minchinhampton Centre for the Elderly, this afternoon attended a Garden Party at Horsfall House, Windmill Road. Minchinhampton, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Gloucestershire (Mr Henry Elwes).

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 23: The Prince Edward, Honorary Chairman, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award for Young Canadians Challenge Charter for Business, this afternoon left Heathrow Airport, London, for

His Royal Highness this evening attended a Presentation and Dinner at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto Island.

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chan-cellor, will order honorary degrees at the honorary degree congregation at Cambridge University. The Prince of Wales will visit the Isla

The Princess Royal will attend an event for existing and prospective donors to raise funds for the Starehe Endowment Pund (UK) appeal at the Shell Centre, at 6.30.

The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Cawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the opening day of the Wimbledom championships. Vimbledon, at I.50.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the United Kingdom Committee for UNICEF, will attend a reception given by ITT Sheraton at the Park Lane Hotel at 7.00.

Memorial service

Sir Charles Oatley A memorial service for Sir Charles A memorial service for Sir Charles William Oatley, Emeritus Professor of Electrical Engineering and Fellow of Trinity College 1945-1996 was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, The Rev Dr Arnold Browne, Dean of Chapel,

officiated.

Sir Michael Atiyah, OM, FRS, Master of the College, read the lesson. Mr Michael Catley, son, read a letter from Michael Faraday to John Tyndall, dated October 6, 1855. Professor Alec Broers, FRS, Master of Churchill College, gave an address.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, favourite of Elizabeth L 1532: Alexander Adam, educator, Forres, 1741: Lazare Hoche, general, Montreuil, France, 1768: Sir John Ross, Arctic explorer, Balsarroch, Dumfries, 1777; Henry Ward Beecher, preacher, Litchfield, Connecticut, 1813; William Henry Smith, statesman and bookseller, London, 1825; Horatio Kitchener, 1st Earl Kitchener, Field Marshal, Kerry Ballylongford, Co Kerry, 1850; Oswald Veblin, mathematician, Decorah, Iowa, 1880; lack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion 1919-26, Manassa, Colorado, 1895.

By MICHAEL EVANS

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Chiefs of Staff of the

Armed Forces are studying a

special review board recom-

mendation that officers as

well as other ranks should be

eligible for long service and

good conduct medals, to elim-

inate an unfair disparity be-

Since the 1840s, only the

ranks have been eligible for

such medals. Officers were

held to be above such things

because it was considered

unthinkable that a gentleman

commissioned to serve his

King or Queen would lead

anything other than a blame-

Other ranks are presented

years, provided their conduct

has been "irreproachable",

although assessment boards

if the only stain on a service-

man's or servicewoman's

career arose from some

SEX and drugs were just as much

preoccupations of our prehistoric ances-

tors as they are for some people today,

Sexual imagery is at least 30,000 years

old, while evidence for the use of alcohol

goes back 7,000 years, and mind-altering

Human nudity is attested by Palaeo-

lithic figurines, almost all female, Dr Timothy Taylor said. Their simple

nakedness is likely to have carried an

erotic charge in a cold, Ice Age society where physical mudity must have been

The explicitly-depicted bodies, with

emphasis on breasts and buttocks, and

the portraval of vulvas in cave art.

contrast with the lack of facial features.

than individuals, Dr Taylor suggests in a

forthcoming book, The Prehistory of Sex.

communities, with men having several

wives, he believes. "Males in cave art are

often identified with stags and bison,

Sexual activity and reproduction were

already conceptually separate when the

first written records appear some 5,000

years ago. Dr Taylor said. A female

figurine from Hagar Qim in Malta shows masturbation, not childbirth as suggested

animals that control harems."

Women could have moved between

ategory rather

uncommon - as in Victorian Britain."

drugs more than 4,000 years.

according to two British archaeologists.

less life.

tween them and their men.

DEATHS: John Hampden, parliamentary leader, Thame, Oxfordshire, 1643; William Smyth, poet, Norwich, 1849; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet, Brighton. Melbourne, 1870; Marie François Carnot, President of France 1887-94, assassinated. Lyons, 1894; Grover Cleveland, 22nd American President 1885-89 and 24th 1893-97, Princeton, New Jersey, 1908; Stuart Davis, painter, New York, 1964. Robert Bruce defeated the English under King Edward II at Bannock-

burn, 1314. The Grand Lodge of English Freemasons was formed, 1717. Pablo Picasso's work was exhibited for the first time in Paris, 1901. Russia stopped land traffic be-tween Berlin and the West and the airlift began, 1948.

Dinner

Royal Society of St George Royal Society of St George
General Sir Charles and Lady Guthrie were the guests of honour at a
dinner of the Royal Society of St
George held on Saturday at Wellington Barracks to mark the lists
anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

Trinity Hall

The Commemoration of Benefactors was held yesterday in the Church of St Edward. King and Martyr. Cambridge, with a large number of members and guests in attendance. The address was given by the Master Sir John Lyons, Linth, FBA. Earlier in the day, details of the Trinity Hall 2000' Development Campaign, in celebration of the 650th anniversary of the College's loundation, were presented during a meeting in Hall. A reception and luncheon for the College's benefactors was held in the Fellows' Garden. The Commemoration of Benefactors

Morris Leigh

A celebration service for the life of Morris Leigh, Ph.D (Hon), will be held on Monday, July 8, 1996, at The Central Synagogue, Hallarn Street, London WI, at 6.30pm.

Nature notes

In young conifer plantations. nightjars are singing their trilling song at dusk: in the distance, the sound rises and falls as they move their head about. They also feed in the half-light,

wheeling and zigzagging as they chase flying insects on their long wings. Housemartins are in their mud nests under the eaves:

The nightiar when they swoop up, their white rumps show like a flashing light. Young willow warblers are out in the birch trees: they are much yellower beneath than their parents. who in some cases have built

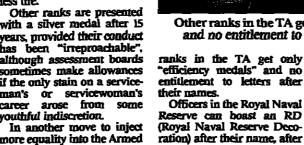
a new, domed nest in the grass and begun a second

brood. Many midsummer

flowers are opening. On roadsides, purple-tufted vetch grows in small ladders, while the meadow vetchling, or yellow pea, clambers up the grass stalks with the aid of its tendrils.

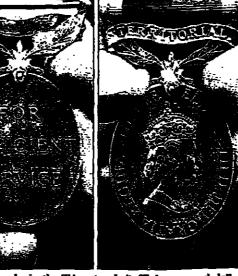
Hogweed is growing high, and bumblebees eather on its broad white flowerheads: hemlock. has umbrellashaped flowers, grows into

tall feathery bushes and can be distinguished by the purple blotches on the stalk. Bramble bushes are covered with a mist of white flowers beginning to unfold. The first hay is being cut, and meadow brown and small heath butterflies flutter over MLC the fallen swaths.



youthful indiscretion. In another move to inject more equality into the Armed Forces, the review board has also recommended that officers of the Territorial Army and their counterparts in the naval and air force volunteer reserves who do get good conduct awards should no after their name. longer be allowed to put letters after their name indicating their loyal service.

At present, while a TA officer can proudly put TD -Efficiency Decoration (Territorial) - after his name, following completion of an unblemished 12 years of serequality system can be introvice in the reserves, the other



Forces chiefs may extend good

conduct medals to officer classes

Other ranks in the TA get only "efficiency medals" and no entitlement to letters after their names

Archaeology

Sex and drugs 'are as old as the hills'

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

by earlier scholars. Similarly, a male

figurine from Larisa in Greece is clearly

masturbating, reflecting "a central theme

in the creation myths of ancient Egypt

As soon as records appear, current

sexual practices, including homosexual-

ity, transsexuality and transvestism are

alluded to, and are probably much older.

Prudery, and a belief that premodern sex

was essentially reproductive (and if it was

not, it ought to have been), have kept our

ancestors' sexual interests from us, Dr

with fertility: "European population lev-

els increased fivefold by the end of the

neolithic; tall stones were erected over

which the 'lifegiving' sun could be seen to

sun penetrated artificial mounds via long

passages at midwinter, as at Newgrange

Fertility was often controlled by plant-

based drugs, such as the silphium used by

the Romans or the wild yam of the Maya.

but plants could also yield mind-bending

substances. Hyoscyamine, produced by

several members of the potato family, is

one of the most commonly used, accord-

ing to Dr Andrew Sherratt. "This one

division of the plant kingdom has

produced more mind-altering substances

Some of them were certainly connected

and Mesopotamia", Dr Taylor said.

ranks in the TA get only "efficiency medals" and no entitlement to letters after

Reserve can boast an RD (Royal Naval Reserve Decoration) after their name, after 15 years. Officers in the Royal Auxiliary Air Force get an AE (Air Efficiency Award) after 10 years. The other ranks in the RAAF are given the same Air Efficiency Awards but only the officers can put AE

All these award niceties. differentiating officers from men, are to be swept away if the three Chiefs of Staff support the recommendations, and the Queen approves. A decision is expected later this year so that the new

duced from January 1 next year. The joint service review of honours and awards was set up in 1992 after the Prime Minister announced that he wanted the honours system to he classless.

The review board, consisting of three senior officers representing each Service, and a judge, looked first at the gallantry awards, and, as a result, the Ministry of Defence announced in September 1993 that medals restricted to rank and status would be abolished.

At the higher level, a new award was also introduced called the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross for all ranks. Two non-commissioned officers — a colour sergeant and a corporal - have already been awarded the CGC for

courageous action in Bosnia. The board then turned to the more complex area of long service medals. In the 1840s when they were introduced. the aim was to encourage men to serve longer and to avoid drunkenness. Officers in those days were much more divided as a social class than they are today.

One senior officer said: "It would have been unthinkable for officers to have a long service award. It wasn't socially correct. Now, 150 years later, the social situation is totally different."

However, the recommendation to disallow letters after the name of long service volunteer reserve officers is expected to cause considerable anguish, because it is a much-treasured privilege. If the recommendation is accepted, it will not be enforced retrospectively.
General Sir Charles Guth-

rie, Chief of the General Staff, understood to have given his backing to the changes. The two other Chiefs of Staff have yet to make their views clear. Once they do, the recommendations will be studied by Michael Portillo. the Defence Secretary, and then by a special department in the Cabinet Office responsible for all honours and awards, before going to the Prime Minister and, finally,

the Queen. For the regular forces, the plan would be to replace the present long service and good conduct award with a new medal to cover all ranks, possibly called the regular forces medal.

than any other," he said. Mandrake, the

thorn-apple used by the Aztecs, the

jimsonweed of North America and the

pitcheri, widely traded by Australian

A British instance of hyoscyamine use

in prehistory has now been identified.

with henbane being "the mind-bending drug these neolithic hippies used", Or

Sherratt said. Remains of the plant were

found in a lump of burnt porridge stuck

to a potsherd at the site of Balbirnie in

Fife. The site was excavated in the 1980s.

revealing a wooden mortuary enclosure

associated with Grooved Ware, pottery

Henbane can be taken by human

beings in small amounts, with a psycho-

tropic effect that Dr Sherratt likens to

shaman visits the realm of the dead. Here

was an esoteric knowledge worth possess-

ing — how much to fly to heaven with the

souls of the dead, and how much more for

Obtaining such drugs may well have

stimulated contact beyond the normal

round of economic exchange, Dr Sherratt

believes. "All these people went the extra

mile not because they needed the calories,

but because they wanted the special

effects they got from certain plants." Source: British Archaeology 15:8-9, 14.

a one-way ticket with no return."

manic spirit-flight "in which the

dating to around 4,000 years ago.

Aborigines, are all related.

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Barrowclough, QC, former Ombudsman, 72; Mr Jeff Beck, guitarist, 52; Mr Quentin Bell, public relations consultant, 52: Viscount Bledisloe, QC, 62: Lord Braine of Wheatley, 82; Mr Garfield Davies, trade unionist, 61: Mrs Anita Desai, novelist, 59; Mr Roger Dobson, director-general, Institution of Civil Engineers, 60; Professor K.J. Durrands, former Vice-Chancellor and Rector, Huddersfield University, 67; Mr Mick Fleetwood, drummer, 54: Sir lan Gainsford, Dean, King's College London Medical and Dental School, 66; Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, astronomer, 81; Miss Betty Jackson, fashion designer. 47; Sir Edward Jackson, diplomat, 71; Mr Stephen Jefferies, ballet dancer, 45: Mr John McCormick. Controller, BBC Scotland, 52; Mrs Emma McKendrick, Headmistress, The Royal School, Bath, Professor John Postgate, microbiologist, 74; Mr Peter Ross, director, Solicitors Complaints Bureau, 41: Mr Gary Waller, MP, 51; Miss Mary Wesley, writer, 84; Sir John Whitford, former High

Appointments in the Forces

Court judge, 83.

Royal Navy & Royal Marines Captain: D Newberry - DGA(N) Bath. 175.96.
Commander, D M Craig — RNAW Parth,
13.12.96. A 2 Davies — MOD London,
13.12.96. A C Morgatoyd — HORM,
21.2.97; A C Usborne — Staff of
25L/CNH, 27.9.96. K Winstanley — Staff
of Chyrleff, 12.11.96. Surgeon Commander: S D Glover RNDHU Derriford, 29,1.97.

Royal Air Force Air Commodore: I, A Doble 11/18Gp, 28.6.96.
Group Christin: N Williams — HQ MATO, 1.7.96. PR Oills — MOD, 4.7.96.
Wing Chumander: R K Gault — MOD ACDS(0), 176.96. M Greatorex — RAP Neatishead, 17.6.96; B R Neal — MOD AFD/DDFS, 176.96; F Roberts — HQ MATO, 17.6.96; I B Walker — ARRC Rheindablen, 17.6.96; M R Parel — HQLC Wyton, 24.6.96; C A Wynne — HQLC Wyton, 24.6.96; C A Wynne — HQLC Wyton, 24.6.96; G Ware — HQ PTC, 24.6.96; F Smout — PTS Brizz Norton, 24.6.96.

The Oratory School Scholarship Examin The following awards have been

Academic Scholarshap: E.J.L. Armstrong, The Oratory Junior House; M.F.D. Brown, The Oratory Junior House; M.F.D. Brown, The Oratory Junior House; R.G. de Winter, Westminster Cathedral Choir School; A.J. Howard, The Oratory Junior House; Messenger, The Oratory Preparatory School; P. Sonthi, Westminster Cathedral Choir School; R. Wheare, Dragon School, Editabiloses; J. Estevé, The Oratory Preparatory School; J. Satterfield, Prior Fair Freparatory School; J. Satterfield, J. Satterfield, Prior Fair Freparatory School; J. Satterfield, Primary, I.T. Mulphy, Kellett School: C.E.W. Juel, Goring Primary. Music Nortolk Music Scholarship: R. Westminster Cathedral

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Major Schoolstrips: R. de Winter,
Wesminster Cathedral Choir School;
A.C. Sempiral, Wesminster Cathedral
Choir School; F.O. Smilth, Westminster
Cathedral Choir School.
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Church Cathedral School.

Exhibition: A.L. Routh, The Oranory
Junior House.

Art
Major Edibblions: H. Bsyntin, The
Oratory Junior House, J.P.J. Mortimer,
The Oratory Junior House,
Edibblions: M.F.D. Brown, The Oratory
Junior House, L.A. Edwards, Westbourne
House, R. Turnbull, St Richards.

M.R. Bruce, The Oratory Preparatory School.

Latest wills

Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Hope Carlill, of Colwall, Herelord & Worcester, the last British Chief of val Staff in India, left estate valued at £175.561 net. Mr David Alan Wilson Hardick, of Brent Knoll, Somerset, left estate valued at £4.979,137 net. He left his

estate mostly to relatives. Mazli Gabbay, of London, SW13, woh died intestate, left estate valued at £949,847 met.

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and Miss C.J. Burke
The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and
Mrs Edward Allen, of Buddelbarn,
Bedfordshire, and Catherine, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick
Burke, of Hanging Langford

Mr J.W. Berry

and Mile A.E.C. Molin and MHe A.E.U. Mona
The engagement is announced
between Ionathan, only son of the
Hon Adrian and Mrs Berry, of
Kensington. London, and Aurelie,
eldest daughter of M and Mme JeanPierre Molin, of Paris.

Mr T.W.E. Evans and Miss A.C. Wells

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs between lumbiny, sure of the and hirs Julian Evans, of Burcher Court, Herefordshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr Budge Wells, of Woburn, Bedfordshire, and Mrs. Cyril Lea, of Esher, Surrey.

Mr L.R. Gee-Turne and Miss C.M.M. Robin

The engagement is announced between Linton Russell son of Mr and Mrs John Gee-Turner, of Crailing, Roxburghshire, and Caroline Mary Maxwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Silvan Robinson, of

and Miss C.B. Sanroa
The engagement is announced betweend Adam Sven, son of the late. Mr and Mrs R.G. Pettit, of Oxford, and Claire Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jean Sauron, of Draveil, Paris.

Marriages.

Mr C.B.P. Beauchamp and Miss H.A.V. Meacock The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's. West Hoathly, West Sussex, of Mr Charlie Beauchamp. Sussex, of Mr Charlie Beanchamp, elder son of Sir Christopher and Lady Beanchamp, of Sidmouth, Devon, to Miss Harriet Meacock, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Authony Meacock, of West Hoathly. The Rev Alan Carr officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sophie Meacock, Miss Clarissa Leigh-Wood, Miss Marie-Claire Sebline, Miss Andrea Newman and Miss Priscilla Harrison. Mr Mark Savill and Mr James Wall were best men.

James Wall were best men.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is bring

and Miss B.J. Mead

and Miss B.J. Mend
The marriage took place on Saturday
in the Chapel of Royal Holloway
College, Egham, Surrey, of Mr James
Hanson, youngest son of Sir John
and Lady Hanson, of Blackheath,
London, to Miss Belinda Mend, elder
daughter of Miss Susan Elizabeth
Mead, of Grays, Essex. The Rev
Douglas Bean officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her mother, was marriage by her mother, was attended by Miss Mary Elizabeth Mead and Miss Meike Droste. Mr

John Soanes was best man.

A reception was beld at Royal Holloway College and the honey-moon will be spent in Turkey.

Flight Lieutenaut A.C. Belton and Miss A.J. Wood The marriage took place on Saturday. June 15. at the Parish Church of St

George, Doncaster, between Flight Lieutenant Adam Charles Belton, son of Mr Christopher Belton and Mrs Jacqueline Hartley, of Brigham, Sussex, and Miss Alexandra Justine Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wood, of Doncaster, Yorkshire

Mr J.C. Hunt and Miss R.C. Bensted
The marriage took place on Sanurday, between Mr James Castle Hunt, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Hunt, of Budleigh Salterton, and Miss Rebecca Claire Bensted, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Bensted, of Blackheath.

Mr M.J. Peasnall and Miss N. Stephen

ann wass r. supplies The marriage took place on Saturday, June 22, in St Andrews, Pife, of Mr Mark Peasnall, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Peasnall, of Rosehaugh, Ross-shire, to Miss Nicola Stephen. only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Stephen, of Abu Dhabi.

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BIRTES

COATES - On 11th June, to Bernice (trée Finnagan) and John, a daughter, Nazasha Lucy, a sister for Charles, de MOUBRAY - To Caroline (trée Sunderland) and Crispin a son (Ajax Guy Frederick) in Paris on 20th June 1996. KREFTING - On the 21st June in Belgium to Dominique in Belgium to Dominique daughter Camilla.

LEWIN - On June 18th 1996, to Soshia (née Murray) and David, a son, James David Francis, and a brother for Henry.

DEATHS

ACLANO - On 21st June, Bridget Susan wife of the late Peter Bevil Edward Actand, Family funeral at Fention on Friday 28 June, No Howers,

DUNFORD - District Judge Danie! Francis Dunford O.B.E. of Caerleon Gwest on 19th June. much loved husband of Cynthia and debrather of Cella and Junaiban. Funeral Friday 28th June at 3pm at St. Cador's Church Caerleon. Family flowers only please but donations in memory to Weish Scout Council. c/o Mrs Shirley Mtall. The Old School. Liantwit Major. Vale of Casn. CF61 12D.

ELLS - Vivien John Herman
CSE, beloved brother of
Hermione aged 92, on 19
June 1996 at The King
Edward VII Hotsital for
Officers, auddenly but
peacefully. A cremation
service for family and close
friends will bike place at The
West Chapel, Colders Green
Cramatorium, Hoop Lane,
London, NW10 on
Wednesday 26 June at
1.30pm. A Memorial Service
is being arranged and will be
amounced shortly. Family
flowers only but domations, if
desired, to King Edward VII
Hospital for Officers c/o H J
Bent & Co Ltd. Funeral
Directors, 343 Ladbroke
Grove, London, W10 GHA.

DEATHS HARRINGTON - Mrs Annie Chan) labs of West Green. Crawley, passed away at Ferndale Nursing Home. Crawley, Sussex, aged 81 years. The Inneral will take place or Thursday 27th June at St Mary's Church. Southqube. Crawley at 2 pm., followed by Interment in family grave. Flowers and all enquiries to Francis Chappell & Sons. (01293) 821407.

HOUSTON - On June 18th.
1996, peacefully at Evenham
Community Hospital.
Rosemary Christian, aped 77
years. of Kuranda. North
Oncemiand. Funeral service
at St. Andrew's Church.
Cleeve Prior. on Friday.
June 28th at 2.00pm. Family
flowers only, please. Donations for Cancer Research
Campaign. Any enquiries
regarding funeral arrangements to Philip Tomilins
Funeral Directors. 36, The
Leys. Evenham, Tel. 01386785133.

MASSEY LYNCH - Mary Stuart (née Rowalt) June 21st 1996 at home, heloved wife of Tom and mother of Ann. Christopher and the late Nicholas. Funeral Service at St Michael's Church Blundellsands on Friday June 28th at 11.30am followed by burlal at St Mary's Churchyard. Little Crosty. Family flowers and, enquiries to McCallum & Triton Tel: 0151 931 2002.

Trimm Tei: 0161 931 2002.

MRILER - Peacetuly at home on 20th June 1996. Alexander Ronald C.B.E., late chairman Motherwell Bridge Holdings Lid. Beloved unde to Donald, David, Peter and Christopher. Funeral Service at Daldowie Crematerium (East Chapel). Broomhouse on Thursday 27th June 1996, at 10.30em. To which all friends and collesques ary respectully colleagues are respectually invited. No flowers please. Denations if appropriate to Parkinson's Disease Society.

PARKER - June 1911 bencefully in Thistic Hill PARKER - June 19th beaccfully in Thistie Hill Nursing Home of Knartesborough aged 80 years. Michael the beloved Imshand of the late Eather Marry Parker. Funeral Service and cremation will be held at Stonefall Crematorium Harrogate. Thursday June 27th at 1,40pm.

DEATHS MORRISSEY - Frances Johnna (Joan), aged 93 years on June 19th 1996 at Broomfield Nursing Home, Hoytake, Wirral, Sister to the

much loved sont, great-star much loved sont. Finer and great great-stant. Finer Mass at 11.45 am on Frida June 28th at St Cathern and Martina Churc. Birkenhead Road, Hoylak Birkenhead Road, Hoylaite, Wirrai, Merseyside, No Bowers please, Donations if desired to The Stroke Association, c/o Quinns Funeral Service, Hoylaie, Wirrai, L47 2AF, tel: (0151) 632 2206.

WEST - John H. (retired-solicitor of Grimshy), peacefully on June 19th 1996, beloved husband of Margaret & a very dear father & grandfather. Enquiries to Nettle Limited Funeral Directors 01472/386395.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE HAW(CHS - Szewart James 23rd July 1977 to 24th June 1996. How can a year have passed, we love and miss you, forever in our thoughts and hearts, Love aiways Dad (John) and Mum (Lee), sisters Claire and Paule, HOWARD - David who, but for his untimely, trapic death last year, would have been

for his untimety, tragic death last year, would have been celebrating his 46th birthday colebrating his 46th birthday with all his good friends on 24th June 1996. All our love Mum and Dad.

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Andreas Papandreou, Prime Minister of Greece 1981-89 and 1993-96 died yesterday aged 77. He was born on February 19, 1919.

WHEN Andreas Papandreou first swept to power as Greece's Socialist Prime Minister in 1981, he appeared to embody the simple aspirations of a generation of Greeks frustrated in the years after the Second World War by political strife and right-wing extremism. By the time of his death 15 years later, after more than ten years in the prime ministership - as well as four in opposition - it was not easy to envisage him in quite such austere terms.

This had a good deal to do with his acquisition of an apparently luxurious lifestyle and a glamorous third wife, Dimitra - known in Greece as "Mimi" a former air stewardess half his age who, hefore she had become his wife, had been a most publicly flaunted mistress. Latterly, as his health had declined, her power grew. By the time of his death she was head of his private office, had discretion over who might or might not see him and had announced her intention to run for parliament in the 1997 elections.

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Many a minister who crossed her was left eating his heart out on the political sidelines. But repeated attempts to torpedo her progress - using fair means or foul — by the tabluid press failed completely. One publisher was recently sentenced to lo months' imprisonment after being convicted of "an unprovoked insult" against her, having published a photograph that purported to show her cavorting naked.

But, in truth, from the very moment Papandreou had taken office for the first time, his administration had been forced to dilute the doctrinal purity of its more radical promises. Like similar governments it had to bow to the inexorable realities of a creaking economy - where to buy at affordable prices and how to obtain the cash to pay for the guods. This pragmatism forced about-turns that delighted his opponents and exposed contradictions that undermined his

At the outset he had given his party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), a distinctly anti-Western orientation. This envisaged Greece's best interests as being served outside the Nato alliance or the European Community, a Greece free of American military bases and nuclear arms, in close rapport with the nonaligned nations.

In the face of endemic economic crisis none of this was sufficient to keep the electorare loyal to Pasok, and in 1989 it was overtaken in the popular vote by the New Democratic (ND) Party. Although ND had no overall parliamentary majority, severe heart trouble and news of his impending divorce from his popular American second wife tended to undermine Papandreou's position and, unable to form a government, he eventually resigned.

Successor administrations were able to lare no better, however. After being acquitted, in 1992, of embezzlement Errges, Papandreou, though continuing never concealed his aspiration to make lenic Socialist Movement which adopted in poor health, took Pasok to victory in the him his successor, much to the distress of a distinct left-of-centre posture, covering a

general election of 1993. This victory, combined with Greece's assumption of the presidency of the European Union at the outset of 1994, caused considerable anxiety among Greece's European partners.

In the event, Papandreou showed himself prepared to modify his stance. But the EU countries found themselves in further trouble over their recognition of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, since the name Macedonia is claimed by Greece as being inalienably Greek. But by this time Papandreou's health was in sharp decline and Pasok depunes had, of late, become increasingly vociferous in their demand that a successor be found for him.

He fell ill again in December 1905, suffering pneumonia which rapidly developed complications and he was admitted to the Onassis Cardiac Centre, His prolonged stay there led to political paralysis in Greece. Prompted by his ife, he refused all suggestions that he should resign and no one in his Cabinet dared to tell him that he should go. A succession of foreign doctors were brought over, including Sir Magdi Yacoub, and Papandreou spent weeks on life-support machines. Finally, he was persuaded to resign as Prime Minister by his son George. He rullied, and left hospital at the beginning of this year. But even up until the time of his death from a heart attack yesterday, he could never quite relinquish the reins of power and intended to stand again for the chairmanship of Pasok next month.

Andreas George Papandreou was born on the island of Chios, the son of George Papandreou, who was Prime Minister of Greece, 1963-65, before being forced to resign by King Constantine II. He went to school at the American College of Athens and in 1938 he enrolled in Athens University's law school.

A year later, after he had been arrested briefly by the security police of the Metaxas dictatorship for publishing a Trotskyist bulletin, his father sent him to the United States, where in 1943 he took a PhD in economics at Harvard, Becoming a US citizen in 1944, he had a successful academic career, teaching in several American universities.

In 1959, while he was chairman of the department of economics at the University of California at Berkeley, the then Greek Prime Minister, Constantine Karamanlis, invited him to return home and organise a Greek Centre of Economic Research. While on this assignment he developed a taste for politics.

Prompted by American friends who thought he would be their country's natural ally, he allowed himself to be rsuaded by his father (eager to establish a Papandreou dynasty in Greek politics). to give up his US citizenship and stand for election to parliament. In 1963 George Papandreou won a narrow victory over the Right: in the following year he led his party to a landslide victory which took his son into parliament

The elder Papandreou promptly created Andreas a sort of super-minister and

been.

ANDREAS PAPANDREOU



the party's old-timers. This resentment, coupled with Andreas's attempt to secure his succession rights by befriending a group of young army officers, led to a Cabinet crisis in July 1965 and enabled the King to ease the Papandreous out of

The Centre Union party split and its defectors, with the help of the Right, governed for nearly 18 months. Andreas used this time to build up his personal power within his father's party, challenging in the process all the taboos of the Establishment, from the rights of the monarchy to the Army's political role, and the alliance with the Americans.

When, early in 1967, his father agreed to settle his feud with the King in conformity with the established rules. Andreas challenged his father's authority. The conflict was soon ironed out but it became clear that in the elections scheduled for May of that year (which the Centre Union was almost certain to win), Andreas would dominate his father's party and cause it to swing to the left.

This prospect gave a pretext for a handful of army colonels (who had for long nursed plans for a putsch) to seize power overnight on April 20-21. Andreas and his father were arrested and detained, but later he obtained permission to go abroad where he set up the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, which was to become the nucleus of his political party after the junta's downfall in 1974. After his return to Greece he claimed no

political legacy from the Centre Party of his father, who had died during the dictatorship. He founded his own Panhelbroad spectrum that reached the Marxist boundaries of the newly legalised Communist Party of Greece,

In the elections of November 1974 Pasok polled barely one seventh of the total vote, returning only 15 deputies in the 300-seat Assembly. Its policy took on sharp anti-American and anti-European overtones and Papandreou preached nonalignment in foreign affairs. In the three years that followed, however. Papandreou organised strongly and in 1977 increased Pasok's parliamentary representation sixfold, to 93, making it the second strongest party in Parliament.

Thanks to the average Greek's inclination to blame others for his troubles, his anti-American and anti-Nato platforms seemed to be vindicated. The steady deterioration in the economic situation at home, combined with the switch of Karamanlis to the presidency of the republic, which weakened the ruling party, encouraged him to make his bid for power in the elections of 1981. To increase Pasok's chances he tried to

lure the centrist vote. He refurbished the party's image to show that his was not a revolutionary organisation but a respect-able and dependable political party. He established cordial relations with Western European Socialists, and, above all, made occasional statements on Nato, the EEC, and the American bases that could be interpreted equally by the conservatives as a switch towards moderation, and by the Markists as a tactical manoeuvre. On October 18, 1981, Pasok won an unexpected victory over the New Democracy party under the Prime Minister, George Rallis.

Papandreou's programme provided for

extensive "social control" of basic economic units, administrative decentralisation and popular participation in decisionmaking. And, though few of these grandiloquent promises were fulfilled, Pasok won an impressive second victory in a snap election in June 1985, thanks to his political manoeuvring and winning rhetoric. He eased out of office the conservative head of state, President Karamanlis, just before the elections, in order to persuade his disgruntled supporters on the Left that he had successfully removed the last obstacle to 100 per cent socialism. But his choice of a successor in Christos Sartzetakis was less than fortu-

nate and he was soon to regret it. During his second term the going became rough. The economy, exhausted by his lavishness towards the underprivileged, sagged dangerously. Inflation soared, state deficits and unemployment grew and so did the foreign debt. An austerity programme imposed for two years remedied some of the damage but it was terminated prematurely because the political cost was too high. The outbreak of financial scandals,

allegedly involving high-ranking members of his administration, culminated in the notorious Bank of Crete £130 million embezzlement and bribery case. Papandreou's own prestige had already suffered heavily because of his affair with Dimitra Liani, daughter of a distinguished army officer and the wife of a senior official of the Greek Communist Party. He chose her, rather than his American-born wife of 37 years, Margaret, to escort him when, in August 1988, he was suddenly flown to survived against all odds and returned to of his second marriage.

Greece to face a crisis within his party. prompted by the Bank of Crete scandal. Although many aspects of this touched him personally, he dismissed the allegations as a Western conspiracy to bring down his Government. In the elections of June 18, 1989, when

he was expected to suffer major reverses. he managed to acquit himself reasonably. securing two out of every five votes throughout the country. After several attempts to form a Government he tendered his resignation. Two days before polling day his divorce had become final and he subsequently married Mrs Liani who, he proclaimed urbi et orbi, had saved his life. A period of political confusion followed

with several votes being held in quick succession to try to resolve the parliamentary deadlock. Eventually, in April 1990, ND managed to form a government. which soon however found itself beleaguered by strikes, demonstrations and illegal occupations of public buildings, in protest at its vigorous privatisation programme. In the meantime, in March 1991, Papandreou and three of his former ministers were brought to trial on charges of massive embezzlement from the Bank of Crete during their term of office. After a nine-month hearing Papandreou was acquitted of all charges while two of his ministers received only minor sentences (the third had died during the trial). By the middle of 1993 the ND Govern-

ment was in complete disarray in the face of unrest in both public and private sectors in the face of its policy of privatisation and wage restraint, and when it lost its parliamentarty majority after the defection of two of its deputies a general election was called for October 10. Romping to victory. Papandreou announced a repeal of all his predecessor's privatisation policies. But when he sought to put this into effect in the case of the bus industry he immediately faced opposition from protesters, who blocked bus depots and had to be dispersed by riot police.

His country's presidency of the EU. held for six months from January 1994. momentarily raised his standing within Greece, though he felt it necessary to temper Pasok's historic anti-European stance, simply to give some plausibility to his country's tenure of the office. His sharp attacks on European Nato airstrikes in Bosnia and European attitudes to Macedonia were more popular at home, but the underlying weakness of the Greek economy continued to bedevil his Government. Rampant inflation and a huge budget deficit only added to the woes of a country which has a visibly massive gulf between rich and poor.

Papandreou himself, increasingly protected from outside interference by his wife and self-appointed chief of staff, drew criticism for his purchase of a luxury villa. apparently with interest-free loans from Cabinet colleagues. Latterly, in increasingly poor health, he had been unable to participate in the drafting of the 1996 budget.

He is survived by his wife Dimitra, and by the three sons, one of whom, Georgios, London for a heart operation. He is Education Minister, and one daughter

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RAY LINDWALL



Ray Lindwall, MBE. cricketer, died in Brisbane on June 23 aged 74. He was born at , Mascot, near Sydney, on October 3, 1921.

RAY LINDWALL was one of cricket's truly great fast bowlers, admired and respected by friend and foe alike. His total of 228 Test wickets was an Australian record, and, of those, 114 were taken in 29

Anglo-Australian Tests. When first-class cricket was resumed after the Second World War, England had no bowlers of more than a brisk medium pace. Not for six years had their batsmen's reactions been genuinely tested, so that when, in the winter of 1946-47, an MCC side went to Australia, they were confounded by the sheer speed of Lindwall's bowling. With the equally dashing and popular

was born with a natural

aptitude for games. By the age to he was playing for St George, a first grade club in Sydney, captained at the time by the legendary leg spin and googly bowler. Bill O'Reilly. Although O'Reilly was then past his prime, Lindwall always said he owed much to his influence, and the two of them played a few games together for New South Wales in the early years of the war and briefly afterwards. Lindwall surfed well, was a

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Raymond Russell Lindwall

first grade rugby league full back and a sprinter who clocked 10.8 seconds over 100 vards. He was also no mean batsman. In his first Test series, against England in 1946-47, he scored a century at Melbourne in only 115 minutes. But it was as a bowler of infinite grace and rhythm and timing and menace and swing

that he excelled There have been faster bowlers, men stronger and more fearsome, but there have been none cleverer. His arm was probably a shade low for his action to be perfect, yet this seemed, if anything, to make his swerve more subtle. He conserved his energy and changed his pace as it suited him, and used the bouncer sparingly enough for it to be a weapon of surprise.

From the time that he returned from service with the Australian Army in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands during the war until to see Lindwall opening the 1953, he was feared wherever bowling in a Test match at he bowled. From 1954, when he was 33, it was more his love and enthusiasm for the game that kept him going. He was 38 when he played the last of his 61 Test hundreds. When. reluctantly, he retired in 1962. he had taken 794 first-class wickets at 21.35 apiece, and had long since moved from his native New South Wales to Queensland, whose Sheffield Shield side he captained for

Lindwall became one of the

five years.

first full-time Australian professional cricketers when he went, in 1952, to play for Nelson in the Lancashire League. When there, he found that his natural outswinger beat the bat so often that he was obliged to perfect the ball that went the other way. He was soon so versatile that he could bowl six different balls in the same over, all on a length or thereabouts and all without seeming to stretch himself. When MCC was experimenting with a smaller ball it invited Lindwall to the Nursery ground at Lord's to see what he could do with it.

The result was so devastating that the project was aban-

doned. There are still many Englishmen who might say that if they could be granted one last wish in cricket it would be

Lord's with Len Hutton batting and Denis Compton to follow. His playing days over, Lindwall became an Australian selector for a while, and with his wife he ran a florist business in Brisbane. He always kept his cricketing friendships in repair and came whenever he could to England. He was here for the

last time towards the end of last summer as a supporter of the New South Wales side which was playing a match or two against Surrey. But though as cheerful as ever, he had suffered a minor amputation, Lindwall's old partner, Keith Miller, has just been on

a visit to England to see the current Test match. Cricket can never have known two more resplendent figures than he and Lindwall when they were hunting as a pair with Don Bradman's 1948 side to England, one of the strongest Australia ever fielded.

Ray Lindwall is survived by his wife Peggy and by their

PROFESSOR ROB KIDD

Professor Rob Kidd, marine geoscientist, died of a heart attack on June 9 aged 48. He was born on September 17, 1947.

FOR more than two decades Rob Kidd was a major contributor to the Earth's evolutionary data by means of deep ocean drilling. His studies on palaeoceanography, sediment drift and high resolution stratigraphy were widely acclaimed, while his work on the formation of metalliferous deposits in the deep oceans was to presage the 1979 discovery of the deep-sea hot water vents with their mineral precipitates and strange biota. This was to help to revolutionise 20thcentury views of the planet. Kidd's study of submarine currents and sediments culmi-

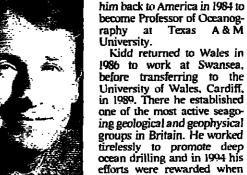
nated in the discovery of catastrophic giant sediment slides of the continental shelves which travel hundreds of kilometres along the ocean floor at great speed. The implications of this work for the environment is only now being realised.

More recently, in 1994, he redrew the map of the Medi-terranean seabed, after discovering 21 new and active mud volcanoes, the largest of which he named after his home town, Milford Haven. Robert Benjamin Kidd was

born into a Welsh fishing

family and educated at Milford Haven Grammar School. from where he went on to study geology at Kingston College of Technology. There his interest in sedimentology was ignited. He studied for a doctorate at Southampton University In 1973 Kidd became a

Institution of Oceanography in California, where he carried out the first synthesis on sediment distributions in a developing ocean through time. It was here that he began his long-standing relationship with the deep-sea drilling programme. In 1975 he returned to Britain to the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences at Wormley, where he began his



visiting scientist at the Scripps

groups in Britain. He worked tirelessly to promote deep ocean drilling and in 1994 his efforts were rewarded when for two years his department was host to the offices of the Joint Oceanographic Institutions for Deep Earth Sam-pling. It was the first time in its 25-year history that this office had been located outside America. For Kidd it provided an opportunity to determine the future of deep ocean drilling into the next millennium and to ensure that key research into the global environ-

ment would continue. Just days before his death. Kidd was presented with the Geological Society's Major Edward Coke Medal for his outstanding achievement in research and for his commitment and contribution to marine geoscience.

Rosalie, and by their four sons.

Appointments

The Rev John Barnes, Rector, Armthorpe, Doncaster, to be also Rural Dean of Doncaster The Rev Preb. Patrick Blake, to be Clergy (and Widows) Retirement

Officer (Bath and Wells). The Rev Paul Boughton, Assistant Curate, Christ Church, Guildford, to be Rector, St Mary, Fetcham (Cuildion). The Rev Andii Bowsher, to be

Vicar. St Augustine. Bradford. The Rev Alec Brown, Curate, Stockton Heath, to be Curate-in-Charge, Thelwall (Chester). Tre Rev Gordon Calthrop-Owen, Vicar, St Swithin, Woodborough,

to be also Rural Dean of Gedling (Southwell). The Rev James Caterer, Vicar, Spedish w Haresfield and Moreid: Valence w Whitminster, to be Priest-in-Charge, St Stephen's, Gloucester (Gloucester).

The Rev Canon Peter Christensen, Chaplain to the Wirral Hospitals NHS Trust, to be Vicar, Higher The Rev Janet Clark, Curate, All

Church news

Saints', Edmonton, to be Vicar, St Stephen's, West Ealing (London). The Rev Peter Clarke. Priest-in-Charge, All Saints' and St Saviour. Wesion-super-Mare, now Vicar. All Saints' and Saviour, Westonsuper-Mare (Bath and Wells). The Rev Marion Clutterbuck, Assistant Curate, Lindfield, All

Saints' (Chichester), to be Team Vicar, Alderbury Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev Diane Cookson, Curate, leston, to be Vicar, Stockport St

Saviour (Chester). The Rev Christopher Copeland. Priest-in-Charge, Grimley w Holt and Stewardship Missioner (Worcester), to be Priest-in-Charge. Forest of Dean, Christ Church w English Bicknor (Gloucester).

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pines), to be Chaplain. St Peter and

Si Sigfrid, Stockholm, Sweden (Europe). The Rev Richard Deadman, Vicar,

Grangetown Parish Church, Middlesbrough (York), to be Vicar, St Luke, Wallsend (Newcastle). The Rev Philip Dobson, Assistant Curate. Cove. to be Vicar. St Martin, Camberley (Guildford). The Rev Graham Dodds, Rector, Bath Walcot, to be Lay Training Advisor and Director of Reader

Studies (Bath and Wells). The Rev Bryan East, Assistant Curate. Waltham Cross (St Albans), to be Assistant Curate, Longlevens, Gloucester (Glouc-

The Rev Gwyneth Evans, Chaplain. Salisbury District Hospital (Salisbury), to be also a Non-Residentiary Canon of Salisbury Cathedral. The Rev Andrew Facey, Assistant Curate. Egham, to be Priest-in-

Charge, St Paul, East Molesey

The Rev Shirley Ford, Assistant

(Guildford)

Curate, Farnham, to be Vicar, Wrecclesham (Guildford). The Rev Ross Garner, Curate, Ashun upon Mersey, St Mary Magdalene, to be Priest-in-Charge, Bredbury St Mark

The Rev Stephen Hance, Curate, St Jude, Southsea (Portsmouth), to be Team Vicar Designate. St Saviour, Stroud Green in the Tollington Team Ministry, Islingron (London).

The Rev Alan Hodgetts, Vicar, Effingham w Little Bookham, to be Rector. St John the Evangelist. Merrow (Guildford). The Rev George Hodkinson. Team Vicar. St Helen, Solihull Team Ministry, to be Priest-in-Charge, Holy Cross, Billesley Common (Birmingham).

The Rev Anthony Humphries, Assistant Curate, Worksop, St John, to be Assistant Curate, Retford, St Saviour (Southwell). The Rev Barry Irons, Priest-in-Charge, St John's, Weston-super-Mare, now Rector, St John's, Veston-super-mare (Bath and

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: NEW BUILDING.

A Correspondent of The Times yesterday paid a visit to the new premises of the British Medical Association in the Strand, for the purpose of inspecting the statues by Mr. Epstein which have been already executed and are in process of execution upon the two fronts of the building. It has been suggested that the statues are objectionable from the point of view of public morality. It may be well to explain, at the outset, that there are 18 statues representing various phases of human life and certain symbolic figures. Eight other figures represent youth and maidenhood. Our Correspondent. accompanied by a friend, first examined the figures from the street. The statues are at a height of 40ft. to 50ft. from the ground, and cannot be seen adequately except at some distance. The only figures to which, in the opinion of our Correspondent and his companion, any exception could conceivably be taken are three or four nude male figures, which,

ON THIS DAY

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The statues by Jacob Epstein on the new British Medical Association premises in London attracted adverse criticism but were stoutly defended by the artists Charles Ricketts and Charles Shannon

however, are neither indecent nor even remotely suggestive. The statue of "Maternity" represents a woman in pregnancy. This figure is turned towards the wall, and is so high up on the building that the particular feature to which exception is taken can scarcely be distinguished except by aid of an opera glass or a telescope; and there is nothing even remotely immodest in the pose or execution of the figure. A closer inspection in situ from the platform from which the work is being carried out

statues are inoffensive from the point of view of public morality, and in no way justify the strictures which have been passed upon them.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, - The Evening Standard and St. James's Gazette has devoted three articles to the censure of the statues now decorating the new buildings of the British Medical Association. The editor admits that "many letters" have been received in defence of these works. These

letters have not been published.

Would you allow two artists to express their astonishment that these austere and beautiful statues should have been questioned on moral grounds? We would urge that it is unfair to suppress all expert opinion on this matter. since it is manifest that the writer in the Evening Standard, &c. is unacquainted with the "degree of nudity" allowed in the decorations of public buildings in England or on the Continent, such as the Sistine Chapel.

CHARLES SHANNON. Lansdowne-house, Lansdowne-road. Holland-park, W.

NEWS

School tests give Shephard boost

A dramatic improvement in the standards achieved by ll-year-olds in this summer's national tests in English and mathematics has given a boost to Gillian Shephard's step-bystep approach to education reform.

On the eve of the announcement of radical new plans to fulfil John Major's dream of a grammar school in every town the results, being published later this year, are valuable ammunition for the Education and Employment

Major says ban over 'within months'

■ John Major will today risk estimating the date that the worldwide European Union ban on British beef exports will be removed when he tells MPs it should be lifted completely .Pages 1, 7, 11 "within months" ...

Prisons row

Michael Howard has clashed with the new Chief Inspector of Prisons and attempted to stop him discussing prison policy in . Page }

Portilio returns

Michael Portillo is returning to the Conservative frontline to spearhead the fightback against the Labour Party

Wembley fury

Extra police were called to Wembley box office as angry football fans, many of whom had queued for more than 12 hours, threatened officials who refused to sell them tickets for the Euro 96 semi-.. Pages 1, 3

Course victory

An exclusive golf club whose members include the Duke of Kent has lost the battle to ban conumoners from its greens and ...Page 3 fairways

Carry on nurse

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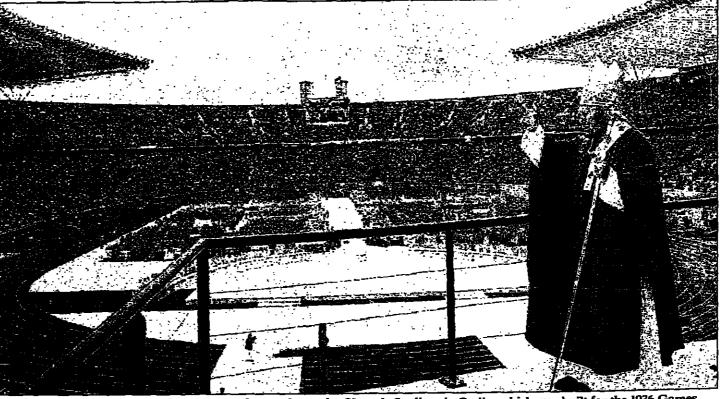
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MATTHEW PARRIS Sex, it seems to me, is sometimes-

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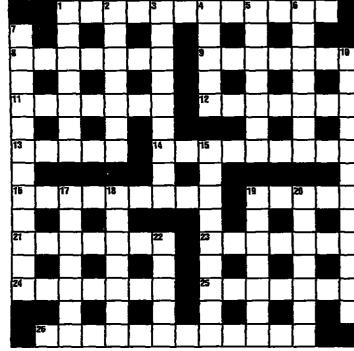
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- before noon (7). 11 Lucy Ashton, say, taking in key to
- be cut (7). 12 It provides warmth for extreme characters in the bush (7).
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- player (9). 19 Ape turns tail, initially unnerving
- 21 Bunting taken from door to landing (7).

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- 2 23 Ingredient of cosmetics put on all working at home (7).
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- 2 Left in a French port without cargo (7).
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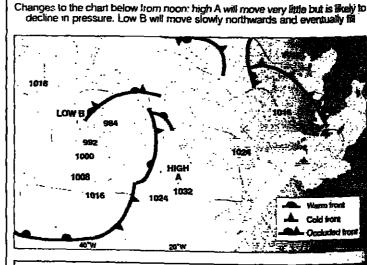
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